TWELFTH YEAR.

THE HOLLENBECK-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles

AMERICAN . AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors.

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THE MT. PLEASANT—
(Formerly Hotel Cummings.)

New, elegantly furnished tourists' hotel. Beautiful grounds, lawn tennis, superb flower

Reautiful grounds, lawn tennis, supero nower gardens.

Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day: special rates by the month.

A. J. MASON, Proprietor.

Framous winter resort of Southern California. Hotel first-class, lighted by 4ncandescent lights, heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks kiverside. Rediands and San Bernardino. Bus meets all day trains at Arrowhead Station, leaves San Bernardino P.O. at 3:15 p.m. sharp. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, BEAU-tiful residence, ornamental-grounds. 2601.

FIGUEROA, cor. ADAMS.

tiful residence, ornamental grounds. 260) FIGUEROA, cor. ADAMS.

HOTEL AMIDON, GRAND AVE. AND 20th st.; pleasant rooms; excellent home

TO INVALIDS-A PLEASANT, PRIVATE

home for one sick lady; attendance by professional nurse. Address W. TIMES OFFICE.

Boyle Heights, cor. First st. and Boyle ave.

SUNDAY MORNING, A 1893.

4:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

STANDARD PIANOS BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE-

you want anything in the nsic line you are certain be suited if you call at

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE

BARTLETT BROS.

Established in 1875, they are still in the lead, and will convince you that they can sell you a

. . Better Piano . . .

For less money than you

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE,

P. COLLINS.
FLORIST.
Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower designs. Flower seeds. 300% S. SPRING, Tel. 93

AMUSEMENTS.

Y M.C.A. A UDITORIUM- BROADWAY NEAR SECOND ST.

C-A-R-N-I-V-A-L O-F F-L-O-W-E-R-S-! -:-...... -Under the Auspices of the-

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association

AAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FLOWERS FROM LOS ANGELES AND SURROUNDING PLACES.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME CHANGED EACH NIGHT.

___APRIL 11 TO 15.____

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

NEW-LOS ANGELES THEATER-H.C. Wyatt.....

FRANK G. CARPENTER

THE FAMOUS
Newspaper Correspondent in His Wonderful

AMUSEMENTS.

FIFTH ANNUAL DOG SHOW

Given by the Southern California Kennel Club. will be held April 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1893.

and 22, 1893.

Entries Positively Close on April 8, at C. A. Sumner & Co.'s Office, 107 S. Broadway.

Geo. Raper, Esq., of Sheffield, England, Judge.

Excellent Restaurant in Connection.

Are you coming to the Chicago World's Co-lumbian Exposition? If so, secure your accom-modations at once. This elegant, new hotel of 108 choice rooms is situated in the most select residence location in Chicago, 20 minutes from city or World's Fair grounds, on elevated road, steam and cable cars; for references and terms, write or inquire of

MISSES WEAVER & HARRIS — MANI-dressing, facial massage, electrolysis and re-moval of moles; hampooing, 50c; Mrs. Gra-ham's celebrated cosmetics, 8-0-10 Hotel Ramona, cor. Third and Spring sis.

ADIES - FOR BARGAINS IN SPRING

DEW BAR-LOCK TYPEWRITERS for agle or rent on trial. Other second-hand machines for rent. LONGLEY & WAGNER, First and Spring sts.

Finest line of renting planos in the FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.

103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music House

ISSOLUTION OF THE UNDERTAKING FIRM

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND.

TRAYED—TO MY PLACE, DUN 250 brand "J" on left hip. Owner can have same by paying charges, at H. V. BIRD'S, El Monte Boad, 8 miles from Los Angeles.

STRAYED TO MY PLACE, BAY MARE about 8 years old, no brands; had rope on neck. Owner can have same by proving property, paying charges, on Whittier road, 4 mile west of river. J. C. PALMER.

TRAYED — LARGE ENGLISH pursday. April 6. Answers to Nero. Notify H. E. RAYMOND, 2918 Maple ave., and receive reward.

OST - A REDDISH-BROWN MELTON

cloth overcoat; please return same to 131 v. 16th st., or to the District Attorney's office. R. DUPUY,

carriage, between University and city, woolen shawl. Leave at TIMES OFFICE; reward given.

OST—APRIL 4, MINK BOA, BET. LOS
Angeles and San Gabriel. Finder please
return to office of DR. LULU ELLIS, 107 N.

FOUND — A HEIFER, YELLOW AND white, ear cut. Owner can have same by proving property at JOHN PRICE'S, Florence,

OST-APRIL 6, A KNIGHT TEMPLAR
charm, near Fifth and Spring. Finder
case return to 2122 E. FIRST ST. 10
OST-PAIR GOLD NOSE-GLASSES,
chain and hook. Leave at TIMES OFFIL
d get reward.

OST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FROM

OF ORR & SUTCH-THE NEW FIRM.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

RUSINESS CHANGE.

LINERY STORE, 264 S. Main st., opp. Third.

EDWARD MENDEL, Agent, 1508 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

HOTEL VERNON, (EUROPEAN)

351 AND 353 N. MAIN ST.-

Formerly L A. Furn

AMUSEMENTS. OS A NGELES THEATER
H. C. WYATT...... Manager. APRIL 12, 13, 14 AND 15!

Four Nights and Saturday Last Visit for Three Years of the Famous

BOSTONIANS!

Barnabee, Karl and MacDonald, Proprietors and Managers. Wednesday Night, Saturday Matinee and Saturday Night, By DeKoven and Smith.

Thursday Night.
THE KNICKERBOCKERS!
By DeKoven and Smith. Friday Night.
THE OGALALLAS! Friday Waller and Allison

STATEMENT OF PRICES.

WYATT, Esq., Manager New Los Ange TO H. C. WYATT, ESQ., Manager New Los Angeles Theater:

DEAR SIR—We wish the public to be informed candidly that it is simply a business necessity for us to increase our prices over previous scasons. We have largely increased our expensive company in the country in the most expensive company in the country in the same that the generality of first-class combinations. We expend this money to give the public the best performances possible. We must ask the public to sustain and justify this procedure by paying us the same prices as do the Eastern cities, viz.: 25c to \$2. Very truly yours,

BARNABEE, KARL & MACDONALD.

PRICES: 25c and 50c, \$1.8.50 and \$2. Seats on sale Monday, April 10, at 9 a.m.

PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Olive sts. - Monday Evening, April 10, -And During the Week, the Irish Comedian.

MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block. 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rec-tal. sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also celetro therapeuties; hours 10 to 4.7 to 8. MR. FITZGERALD U U RRR PPP H H Y Y U U RRR PPP H H Y Y U U RRR PPP H H Y Y U U R R P H H Y Y H H Y Y

MISS GEORGIE WOODTHORPE, Strength of the Entire Company, Three-act Drama, Entitled BIT O' BLARNEY! SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 O'CLOCK Our prices—10c, 20c and 30c; box seats, 50c Box office opened at 10 a:m daily.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-THIRD GRAND CONCERT

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. MR. A. J. STAMM Director. -Assisted by-Mrs. W. D. Bioodgood, Contralto; Mrs. E. Hanchette Chown, Pianiste; Mr. W, C. McQuillen, Flute.

fonday Evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets, \$1, including reserved seat; Gal-ery, 50c.

ATHLETIC PARK-

-GRAND OPENING-

SSS EER BBB AA L L SSS ER BBB AA L L SSS EER BBB AA L LLLL LLLL

-SEASON!-

LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS VS. SAN FRAN-CISCO. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Same called Saturday 3 p.m.; other days, 2:30 Admission 50c., ladies 25c., Sundays and holidays excepted. Friday ladies free.

WILLIAMSONS MUSIC STORE,

327 South Spring st. argains in Pianos, Organs, Violins, Banjos, dars, Music Supplies, etc., Standard Sewing chines, wholesale and retail. Renting, ex-anging, repairing, etc., on best terms. PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING—THREE experienced tuners and repairers employed; charges resonable, specialrates to clubs. FRED 'K W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st.

W. KRINGEL, PIANO TUNER, WITH ... Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-125 N. Spring

TWENTY PAGES.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal. Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

-NEXT-WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12

At 10:30, is the Time, and

Is the Place to Avail Yourself of One of the Few

VIRGINIA HEIGHTS

Chances Now Left to Get a Bargain in Eligible City Lots

This Beautiful Property Corners on Belmont and

37 LOTS!

Streets Have Been Graded at Private Expense! No Street As

sessments!

If you haven't seen the property lately you Don't let this opportunity pass. Go prepared to make a reasonable b Easy terms.

-You May Pay for It on the-

INSTALMENT PLAN!

Remember that the City Water Company has bought out the Citizens' Company and are put-ting Crystal Springs water on this property. For our liberal proposition to build houses or this property on easy monthly payments, se our advertisement in another column. headed

C. A. SUMNER & Co.,

107 Broadway,

Los Angeles

MONEY TO LOAN. \$1,500,000.

MONEY TO LOAN,

Agent for the SERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY OF S. F. Fuilding loans a specialty.

states managed. gents Sun Fire of Londo est company in the world. R. G. LUNT,

227 W. Second st. DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, jeweiry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandles, etc., in without delay; private offices for censultation; all business confidential. W. E. DaGROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st. opposite Nadeau Hotel.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES; 6 amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loars under \$10,000 no commission will be charged; no expense for examination of city property and node; and an analysis of the state of th

F YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON ORders, warrants, notes, stocks, bonds, mort-gages or any good security, at a less rate of in-terest than you may now be paying; a visit to our office will repay you; short loans our spe-cialty, large or small amounts. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., Brokets, 211 W. First.

\$500000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED lowest rates; loans made with dispatch. Address The Northern Counties investment Trust (limited, FRED J. SMITH, agent, rooms 1, 2 and 3, 315 New High, or Pomona, Ca. 3. 316 New.High, or Pomona, Caj.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. ON real estate security, repayable in monthly instalments: eighth series now open. THE HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 118 8. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS watches, lewelry, planos, live stock carriages, bicycless, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 8. Spring st.

OF ORR & SUTCH-THE NEW FIRM.

The old and favorably-known undertaking firm of orr & Sutch, who for some years past have been located at No. 147 North Spring st. has been dissolved by mutual consent, the junior partner, W. H. Sutch, retiring. The senior partner, B. F. Orr, will continue the business, and has taken in as a partner A. D. Cheshire, Mr. Cheshire, though a comparative stranger in the city, comes highly recommended as a cultivated genuleman and a thorough undertaker. He has the best testistically the stranger in the city, comes highly recommended as a cultivated genuleman and a thorough undertaker. He has the best testististic highly in the last and for the past stranger in the cast, and for the past stranger and the service stranger of one of the oldest and best established houses in San Francisco, a position in which he acquired an extended acquaintance throughout the coast. Mr. Cheshire has always been opposed to trusts in any business, as has also Mr. Orr, and the new firm will be entirely free from any trust or combination whatsoever. As the new firm has ample capital, always purchasing in large dimes depend upon it has, the public can't at allow as any in the city. They have the most complete and elaborate undertaking outfit of any undertaking firm on the coast, and the services rendered will be first-class in every respect. The name of the new firm will be

The place of business remaining at No. 147 N. Spring st. F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates SECURITY SAVINGS BANK. 148 S. Main st TO LOAN-\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST-class security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney, cor. Spring and Temple.

MONEY TO LOAN-FROM \$2000 TO \$5000. on first-class security. Address 9

TO LOAN-\$5000 TO \$20,000, 9 PER cent gross, no commissions. Address

\$20000 TO LOAN AT 6% AND 7 PER W. First st. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 WANTED-TO LEND-\$1500. 175 N SPRING ST., room 8.

EXCURSIONS.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Santa Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ry, or TICKET OFFICE. 129 N. Spring st. Los Angeles. REAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION I experienced conductors through from Los ingeies to Boston; only 6 days to New York or loston; tourist cars. F. E. SHEARER, man-iger; office 229 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. C. JUDSON & CO.'S EXCURSIONS EAST . every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denver; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston: manager in charge. 212 8. SPRING ST. PHILLIPS' EAST BOUND EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, over Rio Grande and Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

MEDICAL PERSONALS. TOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLACtic Compound is the greatest medical discovery of the age, absolutely sure and safeevery bottle guaranteed. Write to the PROPHYLACTIC COMPOUND COMPANY, Fresno, Calfor a describtive circular, which contains information that may save you years of suffering
and perhap wour life; circulars and the preparation can be obtained from all druggists.

THERE IS A TIME AND PLACE FOR

General Strike of Santa Fe Mechanics.

The Trouble Occasioned by Several Demands by the Men.

Probability That It Will Extend All hot left in the eye, which Ryan re-Along the System.

The Affair Has Been Brewing for Som Time, but Was a Surprise to the Public-Trains Running as Usual.

By Telegraph to The Times TOPEKA, April 8 .- By the Associated Press. | Eleven hundred machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and helpers in the shops of the Santa Fe road struck this afternoon for an advance in wages and other demands, together with their fellow-workmen on the Santa Fé lines along the entire system, the demands having been definitely rejected by the management. They demand an increase of 25 cents per day in wages and that inexperienced men shall not be required to do the work of skilled mechanics, and that when expenses are to be reduced, the men are not to be discharged, but the hours re-

duced. The strike has been brewing several weeks, and the demands have been the subject of numerous meetings of the Grievance Committee and much corre spondence with the management Finally, on Thursday the ultimatum of the men was placed in writing and copies sent to General Superintendent Nickerson and Superintendent of Ma-chinery John Player. The management was notified that unless the company signed the proposed schedule of wages by noon the men would quit. No atten tion was paid to the notice. The men had been led to believe, until the very hour they quit, that the manage-ment would sign the new schedule, and when they were ordered by the committee chairman not to resume work at 1 o'clock the order was unexpected, but the men made no protest. Trains are running as usual this afternoon, and manned by the regular crews.

NO EXCITEMENT. FORT MADISON (Iowa,) April 8.—One hundred and twenty employes of the Santa Fé boiler, machine and blacksmith shep, is 10 left work at 4 p.m., in response to a general order all along the line. The strike is for a 10 per cent. advance in the schedule of wages. Three unions are holding meetings to-night. There is no excitement and no trouble is anticipated at this point.

ON WESTERN DIVISIONS. RATON (N. M.,) April 8 .- The machinsts, boilermakers and blacksmiths of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé road at this place went out on a strike today at 5 o'clock.

today at 5 o'clock.

La Justa, April 8.—All the machinists, blacksmiths and boilermakers employed by the Atchlson, Topeka and Santa Fe at this point went out today.

The trains are all running on time and the effect of the strike is hardly noticeable.

WORKING AT ALBUQUERQUE. ALBUQUERQUE, April 8 .- For some time the mechanics and boilermakers on the Atlantic and Pacific road here have been dissatisfied, and they are likely to go out at any hour, although such a move is discredited at the general offices here. No strike occurred among the mechan ics in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé shops here today. The men em-ployed at this point finished their day's work as usual, and if they intend to par-ticipate in the strike they are unwilling to acknowledge it until the time for quitting arrives.

RICKS'S DECISION.

Senator Palmer Talks About the Inter state Commerce Law.

NEW YORK, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] A Paris cable to the World says: "Senator Morgan talked unreservedly to a World correspondent about the decision of Judge Ricks at Toledo that no employé of a railway company has the right to strike, because it interferes with public business. it interferes with public business. It is a singular fact,' said he, 'that I happen to have paid especial attention to 'this very question. When the Interstate Commerce Bill was up in the Senate I tried to have exactly such an amendment put in, making it unlawful for employés to strike. This was overruled, and now Judge Ricks attempts to make a law of his own. I do not believe his decision will'stand. A special act of Congress is required to make so act of Congress is required to make so sweeping a decision valid."

STRIKING DOCK LABORERS.

Dragoons and Police Protect Non-union Men at Hull. LONDON, April 8 .- By Cable and Associated Press.]. The loading of vessels is proceeding at Hull today with nonunion men, under the protection of dragoons and a heavy force of police. The striking dock laborers are sullen and threatening, but so far have been deterred by the show of strength from attempting to renew their efforts of yesterday to drive off the non-union men. The situation is grave, as a riot once started might have disastrous consequences before it could be put down.

New York, April 8 .- Legal papers in the civil suits brought by individual cutters against firms of the Manufacturers' Association, to recover \$20,000 each for damages through the lock-out, were served this afternoon

Contract to Be Carried Out. Macon (Ga.,) April 8 .- Judge Emery Speer today rendered a decision in the United States Circuit Court here upon

of the Georgia Central Railroad to carry out the contract with the brother-hood which was in force when the re-ceiver was appointed. The petition

Tommy Ryan and George Dawson Ap-CHICAGO, April 8 .- [By the Associated

Press.] Tommy Ryan of Chicago and George Dawson of Australia tonight fought six rounds, Marquis of Queens berry rules. The fight was for blood Cyclone Destroys Buildings and from start to finish. No decision was given, it being announced before hand

One Man Killed and Another Injured turned. He repeated the blow later

and received in return one on the necl which sent him down. Details of the Damage by Forest Fires-Ryan opened the second round with Narrow Escape of North Plattea right on the head and a lead for the Losses in Kentucky and stomach, but missed. Dawson landed

twice on the nose. At the opening of the third round Dawson landed his left on Ryan's By Telegraph to The Times mouth, which was returned and followed up with a left.

Both men sparred for wind at the commencement of the fourth round, swept by a storm yesterday, and great and then Dawson landed heavily on the damage was done by a cyclone. It is

head and Ryan clinched.

In the fifth round Ryan rushed, but Dawson got away, though the latter re-ceived a right and left on the neck, and a hot exchange followed.

Dawson opened the sixth round with be to vineyards

a rush, landing two rights, which he followed with a heavy right and left on the stomach. There was hot infighting as the round closed. It was anybody's fight at the finish, and both men seemed good for a long contest.

LOCAL OPTION.

SIX-ROUND FIGHT.

Dawson opened the first round by

that such would be the case.

London Publicans and Temperance People Haye a Riot.

The Efforts of Liquor Men to Make a Dis play Results Disastrously-The Cold Water People Carry the Day.

By Te egraph to The Times. LONDON, April 8 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | The attempt this morning on the part of Publicans and others to make a public demonstration against the proposed law establishing local option and abridging the privileges of the liquor trade resulted in a scene of riot, and disorder.

It appears that the riot was the result of plans deliberately prepared by the temperance supporters of the bill. The temperance party to the number of thousands occupied Trafalgar Square before the arrival of the liquor party, with the object of frustrating the demonstration. As procession after procession of liquor men appeared with banners the temperance people pounced upon them and their banners were quickly reduced to shreds. Free fights were frequent and the police were busily employed in subduing and arresting the ringleaders in the strife The speeches were inaudi-ble, owing to the groans and hootings

of the temperance party. The temperance party next proceeded to hold forth. The liquor party, en-raged by the previous attacks on them-selves, became aggressive, and the first temperance speaker was knocked down and somewhat bruised. The temper-ance people rallied and renewed the attack, carrying all before them and obtaining full control.

THE PAROLE LAW. Francisco's District Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- | By the As District Attorney sociated Press. Barnes of this city states that he will test the constitutionality of the prison parole law recently passed by the Legislature. He claims it is invalid, inasmuch as the power to pardon and commute sentences is, by the Constitution, vested in the Governor, and cannot in anyway be modified or limited by mere

which held a meeting today, appointed a committee to divise rules under which the provisions of the parole law shall be applied. It is expected by the commission that the statute cannot be put in active operation for some months.

THE HEKLA ARRIVES.

She Broke a Shaft and Was Towed into NEW YORK, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamer Braunschweig, arrived from Bremen, reports that at 7 o'clock this morning she spoke the Danish steamer Hekla off Shinnecock, a National liner having the steamer in tow.

At 11 p.m., when the steamer dropped anchor off quarantine, all the cabin passengers and officers gathered in the saloon and drank the health of the capsaion and trank the health of the cap-tain. Speeches were made thanking him for bringing the ship safely into port. The delay was caused by a shaft breaking on March 24. It was re-paired and the vessel proceeded, but another break occurred on April 1. The America was nighted soon after. The America was sighted soon after, and took the Hekla in tow.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Maine Furmer Kills His Wife and Him

Bangon (Me.,) April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Campbell, a farmer, living five miles south of this place, was divorced from his wife some time ago. Recently Mrs. Campbell hired a man to work on her farm. Through jealous or some other reason, Campbell did not approve of the arrangement: He called ou his divorced wife yesterday and a hot altercation resulted, ending in Campbell drawing a revolver and shoot-ing Mrs. Campbell and himself, both dying instantly.

Will be Pardoned

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The Board of Prison Commissioners today decided to recommend the immediate pardon of the petition brought by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, praying the Court to direct the receiver imprisonment from San Diego county for an assault, on the ground that Bird is innocent. He has served three appointed Attorney Lemon to act for months. Convict Bird, sentenced to one year's

Disastrous Storms Reported in the East.

Crops in New York.

by Falling Timbers.

BUFFALO, April 8 .- [By the Associated Press.] Western New York was damage was done by a cyclone. roughly estimated that the damage to crops, cattle and buildings will reach many thousands of dollars. It is impossible to tell what the damage will

At Springville, a barn belonging to Vedder Hemstreet, was blown down by the cyclone. He was caught by the timbers and crushed to death. hired man was seriously injured. The storm unroofed buildings all around Springville.

At Westfield trees two feet in diameter were uprooted. Many buildings were unroofed, and many smaller struct-ures were blown from their foundations. and many greenhouses were destroyed At Brockton orchards and vineyards were badly torn up, trees uprooted and buildings leveled to the ground.

At Dunkirk trees were torn wires blown down, a cupola swept from a residence, and the slate roof of St. John's church ripped up. The Chautau-qua Agricultural Association's stock exhibition sheds were damaged The residence of George H. Talcott, at Talcottville, Lewis county, was sup-

posedly struck by lightning, some time

during last night, and burned to the ground. Talcott and his brother were burned in the house, their charred and blackened corpses being found in the ruins this morning. THE STORM IN MICHIGAN. DETROIT, April 8 .- Reports are comng in showing the effects of the storm which prevailed throughout the southern portion of Michigan yesterday. Considerable damage was done in the

ing demolished and cattle killed. As far as learned there was no loss of human life. Lightning played havoo with farm houses, barns and other property. TRAIN WRECKED, DELPHI (Ind.,) April 8 .- A terrific rainstorm here last night weakened the bridge over Wild Cat River, near Ross-The north-bound Monon vesti bule passenger train went through bridge, killing Fireman O'Brien.

to the company will be heavy.

Two Lives and a Great Amount of Property

body is still under the engine. The loss

Sloux Falls, April 8 .- | By the Associated Press. Details have been received here of terrible prairie fires near Chamberlain, in which a large amount of Montreal, an ex-member of the Otof stock perished and two persons lost tawa Parliament, are in the city.

NORTH PLATTE (Neb.,) April 8.—A praise fire swept into town last night, ourning sixteen dwellings and much other property. The whole town, with other property. its 2000 inhabitants, narrowly escaped destruction. The total loss cannot be estimated.

LOSSES IN KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, April 8 .- The Commercial Gazette special from Vanceburg, Lewis county, Kv., which is situated on the Ohio River, seventy five miles above Cincinnati, says fires in the forests broke out several days ago, and the wind yesterday and today spread them. Tonight, from Clarksville to Sugar Loaf Mountain, the whole country is one vast sea of flames. Fences have been destroyed everywhere and a number of farmers

ourned out.

A special from Chillicothe says an extensive fire is raging in the hill forests near Rainbridge, doing great damage.

VALUABLE TIMBER DESTROYED. DANVILLE (Ky.,) April 8 .- There has been no rain in this section for nearly two weeks and the drouth is having bad results. Immense forest fires were raging this morning along the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, five miles southeast of the city, and much valuable timber has been destroyed. A good many houses will also; doubtless, be destroyed.

St. Louis, April 8 .- Fire this evening burned about two-thirds of the fair grounds stables, causing a loss of \$50... 000. There were over four hundred horses in the stables, and all were gotten out in safety but one. Vatican, valued at \$1000, broke away from his keepers and ran back into the stable and was burned to death. Two more horses are missing, but it is thought they ran away. The blaze was started by a lighted cigarette, carelessly dropped in some straw by a stable boy.

Sound in Body and Limb.

San Francisco, April 8 .- The board of directors of the Veterans' Home Association at Yountville today decided to discharge the fifteen able-bodied inmates upon the recommendation of the medical director. He had examined them and failed to discover weaknesses. in body or limb.

Rippey in Court, San Francisco, April 8.-W. C. Rippey, who shot John W. Mackay, was ar-

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

APRIL 9, 1893. (BY TELEGRAPH.) A cyclone does great

damage in Western New York ... Losses by forest fires in Dakota and Nebraska ... Kentucky also gets a scorching....Santa Fe mechanics strike all along the line ... Cleveland will spend Sunday with Ambassador Bayard Rumored deal as to New York appointments Chile's Cabinet resigns The Hekla reaches New York.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. The saloon question before the Supervisors Ex-County Recorder Francis continues his testimony in the arson case ... Interview with President Freeman on the Chamber of Commerce....Organization of a California Columbian club.... The Angels take another game from the Uncles The dead body of a man found at San Pedro with a bullet hole in his head ... Attempted suicide of a Los Angeles man at Santa Ana. .. A new factor in transportation rates ... Doings in society and musical circles.... News from neighboring

counties. WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather; slightly warmer; westerly winds.

FREE TRADE ARRIVES.

A Schooner, Supposed to Have Beer Lost, in Port.

Forced to Sea by a Storm. After a Peril ous Voyage, She Succeeds in Getting Back to San Domingo,

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- [By the Associated Press. | A dispatch received here from San Domingo, Lower California, states the schooner Free Trade. supposed to have been lost, has reached that port safely. The crew were almost in a starving condition. The Free Trade left the Oregon coast last February with a lumber cargo and supplies for an onyx quarry near San Domingo. The schooner arrived at her destination March 10, and began discharging her cargo. Two days later, and before the cargo had been landed, a terific gale came up and the schooner slipped her cables and put to sea. Nothing was heard of her fruit belt, buildings in many places beuntil Friday, when, battered by sea and most of her canvas missing, the lost schooner put in an appearance. The captain and five sailors were nearly dead from want of food and water.
After putting to sea the schooner was driven out of her course and nearly wrecked. The work of beating back to

CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Prominent Citizens of Canada Sojourning in New York. NEW YORK, April 8 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. | Hon. Honore Mercier, late Premier of Quebec; Hon. J. R. Robidoux, ex-Attorney-General of Quebec; Hon. Charles Sangier, formerly Provincial Secretary; L. J. A. Papir eau, who was with his father in the rebellion of 1837, and I. X. Perrault their lives. The people threaten to lynch persons caught starting fires.

They profess to be here for pleasure and private business only, but it is believed they will confer, while in the city, with the men most prominent in

this country as advocates of annexa-Mercier says: "Canada wants, 'and will before long have, her independwith the United States for ann She does not want Great Britain to negotiate the treaty of annexation, as its terms would be made for England's advantages and not Ganada's.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

Indications of a Large Attendance at Ogden.
Ogden, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Unusual interest is being taken in the coming session of the Transmississippi Congress, to meet here the 24th inst. Letters and telegrams from prominent men from all parts of the West indicate large at-tendance. Two special trains will come with delegations from different points in Colorado. Hon. Thomas L.

Fitch has been invited to address the ongress on any subject he may select of Western importance.

HELENA (Mont.,) April 8.—Gov. Rickards has appointed a full delegation to the Transmississippi Congress, all of whom are pledged to attend.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

Minister Mott Smith Talks About Annex-Boston, April 8 .- [By the Associated Press.] Mott Smith, the Hawaiian Minister to Washington, said today that he should remain here some time, as there was noth-ing for him to do in Washington until Commissioner Blount of Georgia, who is now at Honolulu, makes a report on the question of annexation. "He thinks he can do it in three months," said Smith, "but it is my candid opinion that he will stay six months at least."

Anniversary for Printing Presses. NEW YORK, April 8.—The two hun-

dredth anniversary of the introduction of the printing press in the colony and city of New York was celebrated with appropriate exercises at the building of the New York Cotton Exchange this afternoon

LINCOLN (Neb.,) April 8 .- The Legislature, in joint convention, this morn ing adopted articles of impeachment against ex-Atty. -Gen. Loose. abilities are that the Legislature will adjourn sine die this afternoon. The impeachment trials will begin before the Supreme Court on Monday. Distribution of Federal Patronage in the Empire State.

A Rumor That the President is Ready to Treat With Tammany.

ona's Governorship Causes a Reporter to Build Air Castles-Distribution of Seeds-Confirmations by the Senate.

By Telegraph to The Times. WILMINGTON (Del.,) April 8. - By the Associated Press | President Cleve land, Secretary of State Gresham and United States Senator White of Louisi ana, reached this city at 6:15 this evening by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The party was met by Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard. In five minutes after the train stopped the party were on the way to Delamore Place, Bayard's home. The crowd gave them a parting cheer, and Cleveland raised his hat. Mr. Bayard did not extend any invita tion for callers tonight, and says the visit was made on his suggestion, in or der to give the President a day of rest and a breath of fresh air. No plans have been made for tomorrow. Presidential party will return to Washington on Monday.

CLEVELAND AND TAMMANY. That the President is willing to treat with Tammany was the inference drawn from an occurrence this morning. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, one of the Tammany leaders, called at the White House and had a brief interview with the President. His purpose was to talk over New York patronage, but it was agreed that it was not a propitious time, and a mutually satisfactory arrangement was made for Sheehan to n the President for that purpose next Friday.

LUMBER PERMITS. Secretary Hoke Smith Renders an Important Decision

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [By the Assoclated Press.] Secretary Hoke Smith today rendered a decision on the question of revoking the permits recently granted to the Big Blackfoot Milling Company, and the Bitter Root Development Company, to cut 50 per cent. of the timber from Government land in Montana. The tract selected by the first-named company was a narrow strip extending fifty or sixty miles up both sides of the Big Blackfoot River. The then Secretary granted the first permit on January 18, and upon a second petition the permit was extended on February 18, 1898, to about twentytwo sections. Secretary Smith finds this last permit illegally granted, inas-much as the requirement as to advertising was not complied with. After giving a brief history of the transaction he says there is an additional reason deserving attention. "The permit was granted," he said, "a few days before the end of the term of the former administration. It was to continue through three years of the continue through three years of the present administration. It applied to present administration. present administration.

more sections of land than was ever

any permit heretofore covered by any permit heretofore granted. Is it wise to extend such a privilege to a single company? Is it desirable to so hasten the destruction of the forests of our country? seriously doubting whether even an extension of time to cut from the sections covered by the per-mit should be allowed without a new advertisement, still the company has acted upon the course pur-sued on a petition by this department, and serious inconvenience may now be entailed on the public unless some cor It is therefore directed that the Big Blackfoot Milling Company and the Bitter Root Development Company be each allowed to select four sections from the number of those covered by the permit of January 16, 1892, and that a permit be issued according to the provisions of the permit of February 13, 1893, to allow said companies to cut from the sections selected until January 1, 1894. Each section selected must be a full section in length and width."

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. Favorable Action Upon Executive Nomi

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- | By the Asso ciated Press.] The Senate confirmed the following nominations today: James B. Eustis of Louisana, Ambassa dor Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to France; Bartlett Tripp of South Dakota, Minister to Austria-Hungary Thomas Crittenden of Missouri, Consul-General at the City of Mexico; Asa D. Dickinson of New York, Consul at Not-

tingham; Charles S. Hamlin of Massa-chusetts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Will Edmond Curtis of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; John B. Brawley, Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department; John M. Reynolds of Pennsylvania, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Law-rence Maxwell, Jr., of Ohio, Solicitor-General; John K. I. Hall of Georgia, Assistant Attorney-General.

ARIZONA'S GOVERNOR

A Correspondent's Views on the Question of Confirmation BALTIMORE. April 8 .- [By the Associ-

ated Press. | The Sun's Washington

special says: "The Republicans of the Senate are making a strong effort to delay action on the nomination by the President for Governor of Arizona. The Legislature of Arizona will adjourn in about ten days. The Senate of the Territory is strongly Democratic, and if a Democratic Governor is put in office at once his appointments of all local officials will, of course, be promptly confirmed by the Senate. To have all the Territorial officers in accord with the Democratic party is of much importance, in view of party is of much importance, in view of the fact that full preparations for State-hood are expected to be made during the coming summer, and it is believed that Arizona will be admitted into the Union at the next session of Congress.
All the local officers of the Territory are now filled by Republicans. If they can hold over their influence and powers will be executed in the direction of securing a Republican State organiza-tion, and consequently the election of two Republican United States Senators. For this reason the Republican Senators have set themselves to work to throw obstacles in the way of confirming the new Governor appointed by Cleveland,

but the Democratic Senators appreciate the importance of the matter and will endeavor to push it through." Cutcago, April 8.—L. C. Hughes, the newly appointed Governor of Arizona, as in the city on his way home from petition, it being 1:07 1.5.

Washington, where he went to secure the appointment. "I would not ha dared to go back without it," said he.

Secretary Morton Indicates When and Where He Will Purchase. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- | By the Associated Press-| Secretary Morton has already begun to realize some tions attending the seed distribu-tions assigned by law to the Depart ment of Agriculture. Seedsmen are anxious to know what will be the policy of the department in regard to the pur chase of seeds for distribution, and, in reply to inquiries addressed to him or the subject. Secretary Morton said his policy would be to purchase seeds grown in the United States in open market. the quality and price being the only questions he would consider.

THE GEARY LAW.

John Will Not Have to Be Photo-

graphed.
Washington, April 8.-[By the Asso ciated Press. | By direction of Secretary Carlisle the regulations of the Treasury Department in relation to the registration of Chinese laborers was to day modified, dispensing with attaching photographs to the applications of Chinese laborers or Chinese persons other than laborers for certificate o residence under the act of May 5 1892, and requiring an aftidavit of only one creditable witness of good charac ter to the fact of residence and the law ful status of the applicant within the United States.

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

Boston Independ as Do Not Like Max-well's Methods. NEW YORK, April 8 .- By the Associated Press. | From Boston comes a dispatch to the Evening Post, stating that William Lloyd Garrison and other leading independents there are thoroughly disgusted with Fourth Assistant Post master-General Maxwell's rapid removal of Republican postmasters, and there is earnest talk of a public protest soon unless the policy of the administration is changed.

An Off Day.

Washington, April 8.—[Special.] California took a day off today. She did not get a single office, nor apply for one. Neither did she have even a fourth-class postmaster removal.

Eckles' Nomination WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The case of James H. Eckels of Illinois, nominated to be Comptroller of the Currency, appears to be indefinitely hung up. Another executive session has been held. and still the nomination remains unreported by the Finance Committee An energetic effort is being made by some members of the committee to have the nomination recalled, but so far apparently without success.

Kansas' New Senutor. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this morning decided to report favorably on the resolution permitting it to sit during recess, and look into the claims of Ady, contesting the seat of Martin of Kansas.

UNITED STATES SENATE. SPECIAL SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [By the Associated Press.] As soon as the journal had been read the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned.

Trees for Morton

WASHINGTON, April 8.—It is suggested that at each place in the country where Arbor day will be celebrated this year a tree will be planted in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Gold Exports.
Washington, April 8.—The Treasury Department has been informed that \$500,000 in gold was taken today for export to Europe from the sub-treasury at New York. During the week the gain in gold was nearly \$1,000,000.

Fourth-class Postmasters WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The total number of fourth-class postmasters appointed today was 120

MINISTRY RESIGNED.

Pinto, Chile's Minister of War. Creates a Crisis.

At Attempt to Proclaim Santiago in State of Siege Causes the Balance of the Cabinet to Resign.

By Telegraph to The Times. VALPARAISO, April 8.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The members of the Chilean Cabinet have resigned President Montt declined to accept their resignations before consulting with the President of the Senate, E. Seegers, and President Camara, of the Chamber of Deputies. The trouble was caused by Señor Pinto, Minister of War, who desired to proclaim Santiago in a state of siege on account of disorders among the The other members of Caoinet, after a long consultation, disagreed with Minister Pinto and tendered their resignations, which President Montt has not yet accepted. A guard has been formed, under command of Gen. J. Korner and others, to maintain order in the city.

THE SACKED CONSULATE.

It Proves to Have Been a Row at a Funeral.

New York, April 8.—[By the Asso-

ciated Press.] The Herald's Valpas raiso correspondent says: "In- obedi-ence to instructions made to investigate into the report of the American Consulate in Peru being attacked by a mob for which an apology has been demanded by the United States Government, I have not been able to find any consulate in Peru that has been invaded but the incidents connected with the reported sacking led me to believe the outrage took place in La Plaz, Bolivia. This row occurred on March 27. A party of students, who were en route to the Chicago fair, attended the funeral of Señor Cozardia, a Chilean merchant of La Paz. The funeral services were of La Paz. The funeral services were held in a Masonic temple. This enraged the anti-Masonic populace, who attacked the building. The mob then set the building on fire and it burned to the ground. During the riot seven persons were injured. There was no attack upon or demonstrative of any kind against the American Consulate."

SAVANNAM (Ga.,) April 8.—Bicyclist
Game will be called promptly at 2:80
Simmons, in a balf mile handicap, today
p.m. today. Nicol officiates for Los Anmade the best time, ever ridden in commade the best time, ever ridden in com

WON OUT THE GAME. day. Nicol's arm is in excellent condition and the "Kid" says he's going to

One Day When Luck Was With

the Angels. Mr. Borchers's Second Appearance

Quite as Disastrous as His Initial Performance.

as a Pitcher.

Relieved Before the End of the First Inning, After Walch Jack Roach Went lu and Won the Battle-The Score.

The audience that assembled at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon to witness the fourth game of the series be the San Francisco and Los Angeles baseball clubs. were again treated to a grand promenade concert such as they had witnessed the day before. Manager Lindley certainly deserves great credit for the efforts he is making to popularize the great American game in Los Angeles, and these little diversions such as the patrons of the park have been treated to recently must be quite expensive to Mr. Lindley. Mr. Borchers is very eminent in his line, and from all reports commands a very large salary, but he has too much bass in his voice to suit the average baseball enthusiast. There is absolutely nothing striking in his delivery ex-cept, perhaps, the remarkable frequency and precision with which he "wings" the man at bat. His lack of proper pitch culminating in a series of uncontrollable bawls is also a notable feature about Mr. Lindley's new acquisition All in all, Mr. Borchers is a failure un der the new rules, and should take a lay-off for about two weeks. During that time he should be required to train his delivery until his pitch is under complete control.

The story of Mr. Borchers's second appearance on the diamond this year is soon told. After he is disposed of, the rest of the players can be attended to.
Mr. Borchers came on the scene of action and his first motion was a ball. He followed this with another, another and still another, and Mr. Maguire, who would rather knock a two-bagger than eat, was made to forego his choice and walk to first. Mr. Levy, known as "Rube," was treated the same way. Mr. Carroll did go out of his way to accommodate Mr. Borchers, but was very much "put out" by the way he was treated afterward. Mr. Work was just then out of a job, and Mr. Borchers gave aim four letters of recommendation to to Mr. McCauley who resides on the first corner to the right. Mr. Elbright was hunting for a soft snap, and he got one somewhere near the shoulder. This brought Mr. Maguire home from the third outpost and Mr. Spies came up to take his medicine. He got it in the neck, but was able to walk to first. Mr. Levy was thus forced home. Just about this time Capt. Glenalvin thought the audience had enough of "When we go marching home" and changed the tune. He ordered Mr. Borchers to take a rest and substituted Mr. Roach. Jack had a hard job before him with only one man out and three on bases, but he acquitted himself no-bly. Uncle only made four runs in the first inning, and not another could he get until the ninth, when Jack's sore

arm was beginning to give out.

Before Mr. Borchers spoke his riece
the Angels had had quite an easy thing the Angels had had quite an easy thing of it themselves with Mr. Balsz, Uncle's pitcher. "Rasty" Wright went to first on four balls. "Kid" Hulen knocked out a single and "Pop" McCauley popped a high foul, which never touched the ground. Shiebeck went to first on balls, thus placing three men on baces. Glenalyin took advantage of bases. Glenalvin took advantage of the opportunity and counted a double, bringing "Rasty" and the "Kid" safe under shelter. Mr. Balsz again pressed the button and Mr. Lytle did the rest with a base hit that brought both Shiebeck and Glenalvin back to the starting point. This made four runs for the Angels. The score remained tied until the fifth inning, when the home club by a little legerdemain in creased their tally by two, McCauley and Shiebeck being the lucky ones.

The sixth was a blank, but in the

next the Angels again made two. beck a life at first. A base hit by Glenalvin helped McCauley home, and two-bagger by Lytle did the business for Shiebeck

In the ninth both teams added one to to their respective tallies. It was the only run Uncle should have made but for the unfortunate Borchers, and in this connection it might be state that the Angels' score would have been much lower also if Mr. Balsz had been more accurate in his delivery. Louie sent six Angels to Borcherville. Jack Roach only had four balls called on him once.

Full returns of the contest are here with given:

١	with given:	8						- 1
1	Los Angeles.	AB.	R.	вн.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
1	Wright, c.f	3	1	0	0	2	1	0
١	Hulen, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	1	0
١	McCauley, 1b	3	2	0	0	9	1	0
١	Shiebeck, ss	4	3	1	1	2	7	2
١	Glenalvin, 2b:	5	2	4	0	2	3	1
ı	Lvtle, r.f.,	5	0	3	0	1	1	0
1	Van Dyke, l.f	4	0	2	0	5	0	1
1	Lohman, c	- 5	0	1	1	3	0	0
1	Borchers, p	0	.0	0	0	.0	1	0
١	Roach, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
1		-	_	-	-	-	_	-
1	Total	37	9	14	2	27	15	4
1	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	. R.	BH.	SB.	Po	. A.	E.
1	Maguire, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	1
1	Levy, 1.f	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
3	Carroll, r.f	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
-	Work, c.f	4	1	:3	0	1	.1	0
1	Ebright, ss	4	1	1	0	- 5	3	0
1	Spies, c	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
1	Sharp, 2b	.3	0	1	0	3	1	1
9	Power, 1b	: 4	0	0	0		2	0
	Balsz, p		. 0	3	0	1	0	0
		-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Total	35	- 5	8	0	27	12	3
	SCORE B	Y IN	INI	NGS.				
•	1	2 :	3 4	5	6 7	. 8	9	
	Los Angeles 4	0	0 0	2	0 2	0	1-	. 9
	Base hits 3	2	1 0	2	0 2	0	3-	-14
		0		0	0 0	0	1-	. 5
			0 1		1 1		2-	
		MAE	W.					1
	Earned runs-Los			8. 2	. 8	ian	Fr	an-
	-in-a	4.00			-			-

Earnied runs—Los Angeles, 2, San Francisco, 2.

Three base hits—Glenalvin, Carroll.
Sacrifice hits—Van Dyke.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2;
San Francisco, 4.
First base on called balls—By Balsz, 6;
by Borchers, 3; by, Roach, 1.
Left on bases — Los Angeles, 8; San
Francisco, 10.
Struck out—By Roach, 2.
First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright
and Spies by Borchers.
Double plays—Ebright to Sharp to Power; Work to Sharp; Shiebeck to Glenalvin to McCauley.

wild pitches -Balsz, 1.
Time of game-2h.
Umpire-James McDonald.
Scorer-J. S. Bancroft.

BASE HITS. The last game of the series today. The Angels leave for the North Tues

Borchers will probably not appear to-

win this game or "bust

A crowd of Prisco fans in tally-hos and fancy suits are expected out today. Uncle thinks they'll prove a mascot to his team.

The fielding of the Angels is improv ing aily. All the home team lacks is a good right-handed pitcher. As it is, the locals can give. Uncle cards and spades and still beat him.

Three out of five isn't so bad, but four out of five is better. We want that game this afternoon, and are going to have it if the boys "ginger" up The Angels are again in second place

Rain having interfered with the games North, gives the playing clubs a slight advance in the percentage table Uncle is at the tail end by quite a ma

League tanda;

The league standing to date is as fol-

CLUBS. Cames 14 yed. Won. .777 .455 .444 .364 Oakland.. San Francisco.

The Colonels Defeat the Pirates, OAKLAND, April 8 .- The baseball sea on was opened at Oakland this afternoon, and the Colonels celebrated the occasion by defeating Stockton by a score of 5 to 3. Stockton could not hit Griffiths, and couldn't get a single man across the plate until the eighth inning. Oakland touched up Fanning stanfor | Win from Backeley.

SAN FRANCISCO, April, 8.-The first game of the intercollegiate championship baseball series, between the Berkeley and Stanford universities, was played today before a large crowd. Score: Stanford, 13; Berkeley, 6.

CHOCTAW WARRIORS.

Locke Receives Guns and the Militia "Saw Wood."

ecretary Hoke Smith Has Requested the War Department to Forward Troops to the Scene of the Trouble. 2

Bu Telegraph to The Times. Paris (Tex.,) April 8. - By the Asso ciated Press.] There is no change in the state of the Choctaw war. The militia at Goodlard is apparently making no move. They keep pickets out, as if they expected an attack. Locke received a case of new Winchesters this morning. From this it is inferred that he is being reinforced. Some seem to think the militia have set down to starve

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Hoke Smith has received a detailed report from Agent Bennett on the present troubles between the factions of the Choctaw Nation. The agent says he is convinced that the militia acting under Gov. Jones' orders, are the aggressors, and in view of this fact he strongly urges that the nation be placed under martial law. Secretary Smith, acting under the authority of the treaty of 1865, which provides that "the United States shall protect the Choctaws and Chickasaws from domestic strife, "has requested the Secretary of War to at once send a detachment of troops to the scene of the threatened trouble to maintain peace and protect life and property.

CLAN-NA-GAEL

An Irish Revolutionary Body Will Dis-New York, April 8 .- [By the Associated Press. | The United States Brotherhood, the name by which the wing or section of the Clan-na Gael controlled by John Devoy is known here, has, because of international dissensions and in view of Gladstone's home rule bill, resolved to Cauley went to first on balls and to second on the same error that gave Shieseeking to form a national Irish federation under British laws.

One runs onto many bits of nature in a down town retail store. With a little dose observation in the busy throng you can learn more in 10 minutes about human natearn more in 10 minutes about, numan ha-ture than in a decade in some other places. Men and women are alike unconscious of themselves and of the impression they make on others when shopping. They have been doing a good deal of shopping lately. Wom-en have thought nothing of squandering two hours to save a nickel, nor of bringing the wrath of the salesman dwan on their the wrath of the salesman down on their defenseless heads by their indecisions and

their blocking the way.

It was amusing to notice with what satis It was amusing to notice with what satisfaction one salesman took a dight revenge on one woman with whom he had been laboring. He had been telling her all about plum pudding—plum pudding sold in cans. He told her how by an bour's steaming they came out as fresh, as famous and just the same as the original English plum pudding. He told her what an awful lot of trouble it saved her. She examined the different sized cans. She read the direction on each. She listened to his talk, and she asked him many questions. Then she laid down the last can of pudding and welked away.

away.
He looked after her with disgust and the signs of a storm in his face. A woman who was waiting for one of the cans said: "She evidently had her doubts about the quality of your puddings." "Doubts? Not quality of your puddings." "Doubts? Not she. I have been talking to her and telling her about them for an hour. Plum pudding is too good for her. She is one of those peo-ple that can live all their lives on suet pudple that can live all their l ding."—Chicago Tribune.

A Disgusted Cab Driver. He had been driving a cab for four years and got a little bit more weary looking every day.

"I can't stand it no longer," he said at

last. "I ain't going to have any more wom-en finding fault and claiming that they didn't have courteous treatment." There was a woman standing at the pex

There was a woman standing at the next corner. Instead of the customary "Cab, ma'am?" he stopped his horse, dismounted from his porch, and going toward the curbstone lifted his hat and inquired:
"Do you propose making use of this vehicle today?"
"Sir?" she said in tones of astonishment.
"Do you wish to ride in this cab? If so, I will cally secort you to it. I sain to I will gladly escort you to it, I aim to

please."

"Why, I never heard such impartinence! she stammered. "I did intend riding it your cab, but I shall certainly wait for the next one. And you may expect a complainfrom me at the police station concerning your conduct, sir."

He remounted his sees and pulled his he

He remounted his seat and pulled his has n over his eyes.
Tain't no use. Geddup!" - all b
-- London Tit Bire

GERMANY'S ARMY.

Small Probability of a Compromise on the Bill.

Party Leaders Watch Each Other and Sound the Public

peech to German Students With Bismarckian Touches.

The Spanish Government Arrests a Gang of Anarchists-An Anti-Semitle Meeting Leads to Bloodshed-Foreign Notes.

By Telegra h to The Times BERLIN, April 8.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The date of the second reading of the Army Bill depends apon the appearance of the report of the committee, which is now being prepared by Herr Groeber, secretary of the committee. The efforts for a compromise, in the meantime, give promise of no re-ult. The party leaders cautiously watch each other while sounding the public mind. Members who have been in contact with their constituents dur ing tecess have not learned anything spiring them to new action.

The National Liberals alone seen nclined toward a compromise on large concessions. The Centralists do not show the slightest sign of surrendering

The government organs declare the reports of a conflict between Chancellor Von Caprivi and Dr. Miquei, the Prussian Minister of Finance, entirely baseless. It is known, however, that Dr. Miquel is embarrassed in arranging to meet the new military demands, which amount to 80,000,000 marks, and to meet the demands for 50,000,000 marks additional for the extension of State railways in Prussia. He adve cates granting government concessions to the opposition in both the Reicastag and Landtag, and aims at getting fur ther control of the Ministry if Chan-

cellor Von Caprivi goes out of office.

The Chancellor's commercial-treaty policy has been strengthened by of-ficial statistics issued at Vienna, giving ficial statistics issued at Vienna, giving the results of the first year's trade under the Austro-German commercial treaty. Despite the reduction in tariffs on agricultural products, exports from Austria to Germany have but slightly changed. The exports of pigs in-creased 184 per cent. The exports of wheat, corn, beans, rye and cattle actchanged. ually decreased. The report thus dis-approves the contention of the agra-rians that the treaty in ured German farmers.

Prince Bismarck has been keeping up his birthday celebration all the week, holding daily leves The text of the Prince's speech, delivered in reply to the congratulations of the Bonn students, has strong Bismarckian touches. He said when he was a student he did not study. For this he was sorry, be-cause he found later he could not repair his neglected time. "Still," he added, "I would not have been horrified if my sons had committed, student-like, the excesses of students. University life has its advantages in somewhat steeling the character by subjecting it to the criticism of comrades. The sword knot or the university had be come the backbone of the best German official life." The Prince told of one duelling experience of his son, Count The Prince did not moralize on duelling.
The American Steam Packet Com-

pany intends to issue preference shares to the amount of 7,000,000 marks, with the object of purchasing addi-tional cargo boats with accommodations for steerage passengers.

A ladies' fencing centest has been given here, at the residence of Mrs. Willard, who is a friend of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The first prize went to Miss Hughes of St. Louis.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED. Conspiracy Discovered by the Spanish Government.

MADRID, April 8.—[By Cable and Asociated Press.] The government has discovered an alarming Anarchist conspiracy at Xeres, having for its object an insurrection. It was supposed the execution of four Anarchists at Xeres last year had intimidated the remainder. The present move seems to have been instigated by revenge for those executions. The government learned of the rendezvous of the conspirators at a farmhouse near Xeres, and surrounded it and captured the entire band, armed with guns and knives, and secured a lot of incriminating documents, showing it was intended to inaugurate an outbreak today. The prisoners have been locked up, and the government will make an

example of them.

Anti-Semitic Troubles. VIENNA; Appril 8 .- An anti-Semitic meeting was held last night, at which Deputy Lequer, the leader of the anti-Semitics, violently denounced the Jews. After the meeting a merchant named Zwald attacked Legner with a knife Zwalu killed one of Lequer's friends who came to his assistance and wounded another. Lequer was not hurt. Zwald was arrested. Great excitement pre

A Bank Resumes

MELBOURNE, April 8 .- The Commer cial Bank of Australia, the suspension of which was announced on Tuesday last, resumed business today. Little, if any, alarm is felt as to the soundness of the reorganized concern.

Bering Sea Proclamation WASHINGTON, April 8.-The proclamation prohibiting taking seals or other fur-bearing animals in Alaska or in the Bering Sea in the season of 1893 was promulgated by President Cleveland today.

A curiou. marriage ce. Some interesting notes have been contributed to a north Borneo newspaper by Mr. Creagh, the governor of British North Borneo, respecting a recent visit made by him to the island of Banguey. There he found a tribe of Dusuns differing widely in language, religion and customs from other tribes bearing that name. Marriages are performed in the forest in the presence of two families. There is no public gathering two families. There is no public gathering or feast. The rite consists in transferring a drop of blood from a small incision made with a wooden knife in the calf of the man's leg to a similar cut in the woman's leg. After marriage the man takes the bride to her home, where he resides in future as a member of the family

The Wall of Severus

The wall of Severus, separating England from Scotland, was 30 miles long and guarded by 21 forts. It was 20 feet high and 24 feet thick, and to the north was protected by a most 40 feet wide and 20 feet deep.—Bt. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Two Cents a Word for First Insertion ATTENTION-GREAT PRICE RE duction of pansy plants of fine va-riety, 100-\$1, 1 doz. 20c. CAL SPECIAL PANSE NURSERY. San Pedro st. bet. Seventh and Eighth sts.

THE SEASON'S EVENT: "CARNI-val of Flowers," at Y.M.C.A. Audito-rium, Broadway near Second, April 11 to 15. Admission 25 cents.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE ment floors and reservoirs, 5c pe foot. DENNIS MADIGAN, 499 San Pedro st. P. J. FLYNN, CONSULTING EN gineer for irrigation, water supplies sewerage, etc. Office, 114 S Spring st. PARTY BAG MADE FROM INDIAN baskets at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 223 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE PET DOG with long silky hair. Address BEAUTY, Times office. HOME FOR INFANT CHILDREN best of care; references. 1405 W.

MISSION STAMPS AND PHOTOS WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 223 S Br'd'y NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & COLWELL 111 W. 2d st.

HURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) St. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPA)

or. Adams and Figueros ats. Cel
ration of the Holy-Sucharist at 8 a.m.; mor
ng service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school
if the Choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.
churchmen visiting Los Angeles are cordia
nvited to St. John's. Seats free. Vested chalake Grahd ave. cable to Adams st., and wa
block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tavler, rector. SPIRITUAL MEETINGS AT THE Grand operations of the strength of

MRS. MARY CLEMENT LEAVITY
of Boston (7 years in foreign countries uppn "Missions as il Have Seen Them
Fround the World," First Congregational
Church, corner Sixth and Hill sits. Sunday
morning, April 9. Dr. Hutchins, Sunday evening, upon "Health," inst of a series of five discourses on minor applications of the gospel. 9 LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL SO

LOS ANGELES SPHRIVAL SO-ciety, at Forester's Hal, 107% N. Main st, at 2:30 and 7:30 pm; Bishop A. Beals, the noted inspirational sneaker, singer and psychometrist, will deciure afternoen and evening; subject for evening, "Does Death End at.?" Admission 10 cents. SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH, HOPE

st. bet Seventh and Eighth sts
Miss Carrie Smith, the famous railroad evangelist, will speak this morning, and Mrs. Leavitt,
the "around the world missionary" of the W.C.
T.U. will lecture this evening. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH cor. Second and Broadway. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by pastor; Y.P.S.C.E., 6:30 p.m.; prayer-netling daily at noon, and Thursday 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially mytted.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR.
Hill and Third sts., Rev. J. L. Thomson. pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.: Sabbath-school 9:30 a.m.: subject Sunday morning. "Heredity and Christianity." There will be no evening s-rvice.

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL.)

cor. Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S.
Clark, rector, residence 1516 S. Flower st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:45 a
m. Strangers invited. Electric care pass door. A FREE SACRED CONCERT AT the People's Church this evening, illinois Hall. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Phillips, at 11 o'clock this morning. Everybody invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
10:30 a.m., at 525 W Fifth st. Subject,
"Wisdom." J. P. Filbert, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—HIBLE
class Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall,
11948. Spring. All invited.

LIVE STOCK. the day. This family of race horses stands today second to none, and are bringing the largest prices. Parties wishing to breed the coming season should not miss the opportunity of
breeding to this grandly-bred young stallion.
His service fee (\$30.) is less than 1/3 the price
of any stallion of his breeding that is standing
for service in the country today. To the patrors of this young horse I am offering the following premiums: \$500 to the first, \$300 to the
second and \$200 to the third that get a race record of 2:30 or better. ST. GEORGE STABLES,
Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. Season.
\$30 Address O. H. LOCKHART, owner, care
St. George Stables, South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

OR SALE—PASADENA, REDLANDS and other towns take notice; the only place in Los Anveles where parties can buy a horse without aking any chances; horses as represented, money refunded. Draft horses and good drivers a specialty. V. V. COCHRAN, Proprietor, 317 E. Second st. Proprietor, 317 E. Second st.

OR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST

private carriage teams in Southern
California; 5 years, 16% hands, high knee action,
perfectly genile, good roadsters; will outslyle
anything in this city; also several good single
horace T. B. REYNOLDS, 628 Olive st. 14 FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM Tulare Co., with 20 of the finest all-around horses that ever came to this city. Sta-ble 317 E. Second St., V. V. COCHRAN. FOR SALE—NO RISK BUYING FRESH cows from NILES STOCK RANCH, instalment plan; Jersey and Holstein bulls; cowsfor rent. Washington, cor. Maple ave.

\$150 HORSE AND PHAETON, SUITstreet or railroad cars and perfectly quiet and
sound. Address P.O. BOX 778. city.

TOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED AT
the O. K. STABLE, 248 S.. Main st.,
2 fine saddle horses in the bunch. FORSALE—HORSES CHEAP FOR CASH, well broken, or trade for others; sorrel coll 3 years old, rentle, weight 1000 lbs.; price \$60. Rear 417. WALL ST. FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES Facilie Rallway Company at stables, cor. 12th and Olive sts.

FORSALE-A GOOD FAMILY HORSE safe, will work everywhere, good under saddle, price \$50. E. MUNSEY, 1200 Dowrey ave, cltr. FOR SALE — CHEAP, A PAIR OF the Coast of the Coast of the Coast of the Cast of thoroughbred imported pugs; no fine Coast, Call at 31316 S. SPRING, roo WANTED — IF YOU WANT TO BUY sell or exchange horses, carriages, bug and harness, call at 411 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE—FINE LARGE SURREY mare, good driver, not afraid of cars and very cheap. 131 E. 30 TH ST.

pony, drives anywhere and gain dler, 1145 W. 28TH ST. WANTED-STOCK TO PASTURE, RUN-ning water; will coll for stock Sacurdays, HENRY LEE, Downey, Cal. 15 FOR SALE — YOUNG COW AND CALE Cheap. Second house on WESTERN AVE. POR SALE — GENTLE SORREL MARE, 401 fine young burro, \$15. POINDEXFER, 127 W. Second.

ANTED—PARTIES DESIRING PASture for stock by season apply to P.O. b. x
WHITTIER.

OR SALE — IF YOU WANT A GOOD driving horse, go to T. H. REYNOLDS 628 FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, LARGE milkers, 1 fine Jersey, fresh. 943 W. 2187 WANTED-HORSE AND LIGHT WAGON W for its keep. Apply 414 8. MAIN ST. 9
FOR SALE—HORSES OF ALL KINDS AT
FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First st.

OR SALE—A FRESH COW, VERY REA-sonable. Cor. HOOVER and 30TH. 9 FOR SALE-JERSEY COW AND CALF. FOR SALE-FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers at \$17 W. FIFTH ST FOR SALE-2 FRESH COWS CHEAP.

WANTS

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

Help Wanted_Male. PETTY, HUMME), & CO..
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

We expect a host of new orders for all kinds of help Monday morning. If you or your friends are oft of work don't fail to call on us and examine our large list.

For the following orders apply at 207 W. Secons st. Tel. 40:

Married man for nursery, who can bud and graft, \$45 and house and wood furnished; ranch hand, \$26 etc; married man for ranch, \$30 and house; ranch foreman, \$36 etc; boy to milk and heid, \$12 etc; ranch hand for near city, who can irrigate, \$26 etc; another ranch land, \$26 etc; bridge carpenters, \$3: track layers, \$2: carpenters for city, \$2.50 etc.

For the to lowing orders apply at 131-135 W. First st. Tel. 509:

Hotel department, female—2 waitresses, same place, beach, \$6 per week; 2 waitresses,

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMAN, FIRST.
class ice cream maker, \$10 adjuster,
officemen, typewriter, slaughter is be bitcher,
man and wife, ranchmen, forem in or gardenig, comp, bench, miliman, boy earn tr-de,
herder, 18 assorted mechanics, 19 general
aborers, Established 1880. Free male help
office, E. NITTINGER, 3194, 8. Spring, Telep
phone 113.

WAN PED — \$100 WILL BUY 4. In the Santa Monica tract.

Free carriage from our branch office. Post-office Block, Santa Monica.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE
TO STAND TO W man to wor in orange orchard; must be and understand thoroughly orange culture; a permanent situation to right party. Address, with location, C. 50x 23, TIVE OFFICE box 23, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — COMPETENT STENDS
rapher and typewriter wanted by Smith
Premier Typewriter Agency, to soil our machine on commission: will pay salary later to
right man. 205 W. SECOND WANTED—BUSHELMAN; GOOD MAN
Who thereoghly understands his business wanted at once by JACOBY BRCS. A: ply
Monday morning before 10 a.m., 128 to 134 N
Spring 81. WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands the fruit and commission business in this section, good sellary paid to competent person. Address E, box 22. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS
the critivation and planting of strawberries, to nut in 5 acres. Address C, box 40,
TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - TRAVELING SALESMEN,
5 clerical, 13 mechanical, 19 assorted situations. E. NITTINGER, 3194, 8. Spring, 12 WANTED-BOY WHO HAS HAD SOME experence in setting type for job printing. Address C 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GOOD ADVERTISING SO-licitor, with references. ROYAL PUB-LISHING CO., 117 W. First st. 9 WANTED— CARRIER FOR A HORSE route. Inquire at EXAMINER OFFICE, 27 W. First st. WANTED—GEO. LEM & CO., 333 APA-blasa st. Tel. 824. Chinese male help furnished free.

ANTED - SOLICITORS, CITY OR country, good pay. Room 1, 2053, 5. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS COAT-WANTED -- FIRST-CLASS VEST-makers. Apply GORDAN BROS. 9 WANTED-BARBER. 108 N. MAIN ST.

ANTED-AMENUENSIS, RETOUCH WANTED — 25 LADIES TO ATTEND the Lorraine School of Dress-cutting: tressmaking taught complete; queen of all systems. Booms 9 and 10. 4914 S. SPRING ST. WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at 806 PROVIDENCE ST., cottage between Eighth and Ninth sts., take Seventh st. cable going west. WANTED - AN INTELLIGENT, BRIGHT lady to engage as society editor on a city paper; only those in the "swim" need apply, address 817 W. 11711. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO

Wup-stars work and care for child; note but reliable need apply. 788 s. HOPE ST. 11

ANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at Mks. SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 101½ S. Broadway. Tel. 819. OFFICE. 101% S. Broadway. Tel. 819.

ANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS

and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 857 Broadway.

VANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL

hon-sework and to help with care of children. Call at 1833 S. FLOWER ST. WANTED-LADIES TO CALL AT 4311/4 S. SPRINGET, room 10; street drugger SPRING ST., room 10; street dresse order, \$5 and upward. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-

V eral housework. Inquire at 132 s. HOPE ST., bet. Eighth and Ninth. VANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK salesman or lady. Apply immediately. P.C.S., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-before no cooking. Call at ARCAD WANTED-A LADY HOUSEKEEPER with means. Address P. O. box 549, LOS WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS DRESS-maker and apprentice at 313% S. SPRING iT., room 5.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 FIRST-CLASS dressmakers at 313 8. SPRING ST., WANTED — TAILORESS TO WORK ON fine pants. Inquire at 217 N. SPBING. 3
WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT BOUSEwork at 117-W. 18TH ST. 10

Wanted-To Purchase WISH TO PURCHASE A HALF INTER WISH TO PURCHASE A HALF INTER-est in any good, bona fide business in Los Angeles, principals only; to any man who has a well-established, paying business, and any idea of a partner, either to increase his capital or diminish his work and hours. I say here is a live, energetic man, who has come to make this place he home and wishes to talk to you; references given and required. Address C BOX 30, TIMES.

WANTED — \$100 WILL BUY 4in the Santa Monica tract.
HANNA & WEBB.
204 S. Spring st.
Free carriage from our branch office. Postoffice Block. Santa Monica. WANTED-BY PARTY HOLDING RE-VV sponsible position, to buy modern 5-room cottage; small cash payment, balance installments with or without interest. Address, giving location, etc., C sox 38, TIMES OFFICE, 10 NANTED— CHOICE BUSINESS PROP-erty from \$10,000 to \$200,000; principals HANNA & WEBB.

WANTED—I HAVE PURCHASERS FOR V real and personal property of all kinds.
If you wish to sell anything, list with the EXCHANGE AND MART, 120 S. Spring. WANTED-TO PURCHASE, A WHOLE VANTED—TO PURCHASE, A WHOLE
or part interest in a first-class business,
worth from \$1000 to \$3000; reference given
Address C bay 28. TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED—FOR CASH, A LOT IN TE
aves, well located, with unobstructed view. J.
C. OLIVER & CO. 287 W. First.

VANTED—A GOOD CUSHION OR
pheumatic tire bicycle. Address, stating
office and where can be seen. W.K. TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-FOR CASH, LOT IN SOUTH ern or western part city, \$500 to \$1000; must be a bargain. Address C. box 100, TIMES. WANTED CHEAP FOR CASH, A 10. Address RUSSELL, 449 S. Hill WANTED—BARLEY OR HAY IN EX-change for wind mill. LOS ANGELES WIND MILL CO., 225 and 225 E. Fourth St. V ANTED—10 ACRES OF ALFALFAland, state location and price. Audress
c, box 43. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED PURE LEGHORN AND PLY.
mouth Rock eggs; must be No. 1. W.A.
B., I IM ab OFFICE.

WANTED-CASH PAID FOR COLLEC-tions United States stamps. 243 N. WANTED—A LOT OF GOOD POULTRY:
OFFICE B. WANTED-A SECOND HAND CENTURY Dictionary, sheep or half Morocco. BOX

Situations Wanted—Male,

WANTED—THE UNDERSIGNED OFfers his services imlooking after property in detail; from his own experience in New
York as a property owner, he can guarantee his
clients' interests will be taken care of. W. M.
WHITTEMORE, 105 N. Broadway. 5-8-9 WANTED — BY A COMPETENT MAN, just arrived from the East, a position as superintendent in a shirt factory, boys or ladies' walist, to start with a low salary. Address L.W.P., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SOBER, RE-liable young Norwegian to take care of private place; understands gardening and care torses; good recommendations. Address C. lox 12. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A THOROUGH BOOKKEEP.
er and good penman desires steady, employment of any kind; can speak German and English; best references. Address A.B.,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WITH A PHILANTHROPIST, by sober, efficient, elderly man, pleasing address, employment at some light work; good norseman. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY MAN, steady employment at light work; great toncet of himself to please; best of reference. Address HANDY, 458 Grand ave. WANTED — YOUNG MAN, GRADUATE of Boston University Law School, desires position in real estate or law office. Address C.J.R., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, SITUA-tion on ranch or any other outdoor em-ployment, salary no object. Address v, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM SAN Francisco wants work of any kind; is willing and energetic. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A RELI-able Chinaman as cook in family; is a first-class cook. Apply to WING HING, 238 S. VANTED-MARRIED COUPLE WITH-out children would take care of a home during owner's absence: references. Address C. box 37. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, POSI.
tion of any kind; can take care of horses
and thandy with tools. Address C box 84, TIMES C. box 37. TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A LADY OF BEST REFERences, well connected, will give a home
best of care during owner's absence. C, box 45,
TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY
wishes to board and take full charge of
children; referenne. MRS. E. B. H., Postoffice. 9 WANTED—A SITUATION BY A FIRST-clays custom cutter; would go out of city; references. Address CUTTER, Times

was situation on a private place, best references. Address C box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS CARRIAGE blacksmith; understands plow work and machinery. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A YOUNG MAN DESIRES
light work of any kind; not particular
about wages. CHAS. CUSHMAN, 302 E. First st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE man as coachman and gardener. Address E, box 82. TIMES OFFICE. 10 WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRST-class sticker hand from San Francisco H. MARSH, 127 E. Second st. 9 WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, city or country, no children. Address C 29, TIMES; OFFICE.

VANTED-SITUATION BY A BAR-tender, good references. Address C box 38, TIMES OFFICE. Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG
lady, competent stenographer and typewriter, long experience in legal work; references, salary moderate. Address C. box 10.
1388 OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG
Wiles good hand; good references for honesty
and capability. Address C. box 22, TIMES
THE CONTROL OF WANTED-SITUATION AS LADY'S companion or reader, by young women of good address: traveling no objection. Address MRS, HASTINGS, general delivery, city

WANTED—SITUATION BY PROFESbaby. Address MRS. M. RHODES, 33 N. Fair
Oaks ave. Pasadena.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LADY
position as correspondent Address MISS H.,
743 S. Broadway. WANTED — POSITION BY REFINED woman, 25, as companion to lady; traveling no objection. MISS LA ALEXANDER, Los Angeles, P.O.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG lady to do chamberwork; willing to appliest waiting on table. Call at 115 E. WANTED-OFFICE WORK OR POSI-tion as book-keeper of cashier by lady; has her own typewriter. Address C box 86, TIMES.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAMBER-maid or laundress. Call at 115 9. WANTED — WASHING, IRONING AND housecleaning. Address MRS. M., Station D.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN sewing at 155 W. 14TH ST., Mrs. S. 9 Wanted—Partners.

500 PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INterest in a gaivantacd iron cornice
terest in a gaivantacd iron cornice
necessary. For further particulars address
P.O. BOX 1442, Freeno, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$7.5 TO
take half interest and help start a
paying and profitate business. Call or address
W.S.C. 100m 36. 81, NICHOLAS HOTEL. 9

WANTED — HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. Tel. 113.

Wanted—To, Rent.
WANTED—SMALL FAMILY, NO CHILdren, desire to occupy a well-furnished home, close in, during summer absence of owners; good references. Address MOORE, care fimes office.

W ANTED -MAN AND WIFE WILL Care for residence during absence of bwner; will keep in good condition, no children, good reference. Address A.B., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LARGE HALL WITH rooms suitable for lodge purposes, state dimensions, location, rest and how long lease would be given. Address F 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT FOR A YEAR, furnished or unfurnished, close in preferred. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMEN DESIRE from suite of fooms well furnished, bath, gas, near car lines, close to business center, address C, box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-5 TO 7 ROOM COTTAGE, not over \$15, and with privilege of purchase; not over \$2250 inside of six months. ROOM 15, 4154 8. Spring.

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM FOR housekeeping, with water and sink, but-lery included, only \$8 per month. 451 S. HOPE, 10

WANTED - TO RENT TYPEWRITER, former preferred. Inquire 213 8. SPRING ST., tiket office.

by family of 3. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Address, stating rent, location, etc., to C, box 46, Times office.

WANTED-UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 or 7 rooms, very close to the theater. Address MRS. C. DOSCH, 235 Spring st. 9

WANTED - DESK ROOM IN FIRST floor office, centrally located. Address 9

Wanted—To Borrow,

WANTED—\$3000 FOR 4 YEARS, 10
per cent. interest, on improved ranch, 8
miles north Courthquee. TAYLOR, 102 Broad-

TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—LOVELY RANCH ON THE
Lick tract; house cost \$8500 to baffld. 10
acres of ground, worth today \$3200, water system cost \$1050, solid in fruit, which, with other
improvements not mentioned above, cost over
\$2000; the whole can be had for a short time
only for \$6500, easy terms, the best value in
the whole Cahuenga country; we advertise
what we con sider bargains, and this is one of
them; trees are in bearing, house has 6 rooms,
bath, hot and cold water, water closet, cellar,
milk room, new cottage, brick foundations. 3 WANTED-PARTNER FOR BUSINESS clearing \$250 a month and can be increased; references exchanged. Address W.C., PIMES OFFICE. milk room, new cottage, brick foundations, 3 chimneys built from the ground, brick foundations, 3 chimneys built from the ground, brick foundations, tract fronts 1320 cm Sunset boulevard, only 30 minutes from Temple and spring, via cable and dummy line, a sure enough bargain. Co., 138 S. Spring at. WANTED—A LADY PARTNER FOR chicken business. Address MAN, Times Wented—Agents.

Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—AGENTS, SAMPLE SASHlock, patented 1892, free by mail for 2c
hamp: immense; unrivalled; only good, one
wer invented; beats weights; sales unparal
feled; \$12 a day. BROHARD, box 2, Philadelphia, Pa.

GO. 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 1500 FRENCH
prunes, 800 apricots, stovewood one-half
acre, alialfa one-half acre and 3 acres ready to
set to lemons, trees all in bearing, income last
year over \$2000, can't be beat in Southern Callforma for the money: "cots" are 4 years old,
prunes 5, lots of water with the ranch, fine soil,
l mile from railroad, price for it as it stands
only \$8500: crop this year will, net \$2500 very
close; another barrain. BEN E. WAED, CLAY
& CO. 138 S. Spring st.

TOR SALE—LOTS. MONTHLY PAY-WANTED — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS reliable agents, good pay. 114 S.PRING, 200m 19, J. H. Brown.

& CO. 138 S. Spring st.

POR SALE—LOU'S, MONTHLY PAYments. Parties located on Government
and refinquishments. I mile from rallroad
town, 320 acres almond land, in exchange for
city property.

10 acres, improved fruit ranch, stock, farming
tools, etc., snap. Heln Wanted—Maie and Female.

WanteD—CITY CANVASSERS. GOOD
address, men or women, to sell roses, clematis and shrubs; good pay weekly.
BROWN BROS. CO., Portland, Or.

1 DUNBAR & HASKINS, 128 & Broadway OR SALE — FINE VALLEY FRUIT land adjoining my famous prune orchard which I have recently sold, suitable for nuts, temons and all deciduous fruits, corn, wheat, oats or barley; situated within half mile of El foro rallway station; no irrigation necessary; terms casy; come and see it; correspondence solicited. DWIGHT WHITING, El Toro. WANTED — ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT young gentlemen or ladies as agents at 230% s. SPRING, room 16; guarantee \$2.50 per day.

OR SALE—ORANGE LANDS AT BOTtom prices in Monrovia, Duarte, Ontario.
Mentone and Redlands. I have had the experience in orange culture, and can give reliable
information as to lands suitable for oranges,
lemons or deciduous frujis. W. M. WHITTEMORE, 106 N. Broadway.

A DOHANSEN, 116 S. Broadway.

OR SALE;—TO ACTUAL SETTLERS;
an opportunity to get a home; I have intormation through which I am prepared to put
actual settlers on a home of 160 acres of fine
land; call and see me for full particulars. H.
A. JOHANSEN, 115 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — LANDS IN SAN DIEGO.
San Bernardino and Rern counties; now is the time to buy these lands at bottom prices; they are not only an investment, but speculators can make a turn. W. M. WHITTEMORE, 405 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—11 ACRES OF LAND ON Pico st between Western and First avenues, fine location for suburban villa; also modern residence on S. Pearl, owner here from East. 517 S. BROADWAY, room 20, evenings.

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS; 50 ditch, 6 miles from Los Angeles; price, including water stock, 530 per acre. T. W. T. RICH-ARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

F OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, GOOD AL-falfa farm. 40 acres, all improved, near railroad station, stores and school. 13 miles from Los Anseles. WALTON, Moffatt House, 609 E. Second st.

COVERNMENT LANDS—PARTIES LO cated on Government lands, school lands and relinquishments at reasonable rates, infar-mation free. ROOM,14, WILSON BLOCK. IS ORSALE—10 OR 20 ACRES OF HARRY Robson's berry fields at the growing town of Gardena. Inquire at 203 W. JEFFERSON ST. or on premises.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES LANKERSHIM, all in full bearing fruits, only \$175 per acre, worth \$300. Look this up. TAYLOR 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS offered to men of family wanting fruit-ianches. Address C. W. SMITH, Rochester Cal.

FORFEITED RAILROAD GRANTS-FOR free information regarding forfeited rail-road lands, call at ROOM 14. WILSON BLOCK. FOR SALE-GOOD FRUIT LAND IN 10

One Cent a Word or Each Insertion. Wanted—Miscellaneuos.

WANTED—TO PROPERTY OWNERS:
Our cempany now being organized, with offices in London. Liverpool, New York and Los Angeles. Englishmen and Easterpers will be arriving constantly under our auspices, and we therefore request that property owners place with us particulars of properties for sale, that we may have a complete list to offer clients. We also conduct a general real estate business. Respectfully. We also conduct a general Respectfully.

ENGLISH COLONIZATION CO.
139 S. Broadway

WANTED-LADY DESIRES TO TAKE care of house during absence of family for the summer; can furnish satisfactory references. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE 10

WANTED—CHOICE ALFALFA LAND in exchange for good improved city property. SCARBOROUGH & CO., 106 S. Broadway.

WANTED -- A HOME IN A CHRISTIAN family for a girl of 14. Address C42.

MANTED-2 CHILDREN TO BOARD.
Apply to MRS. SMITH, 218 E. Third st.,

WANTED-SPACE IN FRUIT CAR VIA Kansas City. Box 22, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—CUSTOMFRS FOR 10-CENT sheet music at BUBNS, 256 S. Main. 9
WANTED—PICTURES TO FRAME.
Cheapest at BURNS, 256 S. Main. 9

Wanted--child to board, Mothers's care. 214 S. UNION AVE.

For Sale—City Property—Price Given

5.5 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESI
Washington and Adams, 11x190, price only \$55
per foot; this is a great snap. NoLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—29 BEAUTIFUL

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—29 BEAUTIFUL

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—10 FOR FARMER

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—10 FOR FARMER

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—10 FOR FARMER

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—10 FOR RESIDENCE

\$\frac{1}{2}\$300 FOR SALE—10 FO 9 139 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A LIFEsize portrait in oil, crayon, water color,
pastel or India ink? If so get up a club of 4
pictures and I will do you I free. J. G. CLARK,
Residence and Studio corner Brooklyn ave. and
Bridge st., Brooklyn Heights.

WANTED—\$20,000 TO INCREASE
Capital stock of country bank, cashiers
ship goes with the stock; a first-class business
opportunity that will bear closest investigation.
Address J. FOWLER, care of president First
National Bank. Los Angeles.

14

LI ANTED—WEST HAVE CASH ON 23

ship goes with the stock; a first-class business opportunity that will be art closes three stigation. W. Second.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY. \$1800 FOR SALE — A 9-ROOM, 2-story house E.L.A., large lot, fine grounds! cost over \$8000, will take \$4000; \$1800 cash, bal. can remain.

WANTED — BY GENTLEMAN AND Wife, board in good neighborhood, near line. Address C. box 17, TIMES OFFICE, with price and particulars. \$1600 FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE, S. W.. on instalments of \$15 a month; no cash, no interest. \$1500 FOR SALE-5-ROOM COTTAGE, East Side, on instalments of \$12 a month; no cash, no interest

FOR SALE-6-ROOM COTTAGE \$1500 on hills, on instalments of \$15 a month; \$100 cash, interest at 6 per cent.

\$200 FOR SALE - 2 LOTS, PICO Heights, for \$200. \$200 TO \$500-FOR SALE-LOTS ON instalment plan from \$200 to \$500; terms to suit. WANTED RESPECTABLE COUPLE will take charge of furnished house for parties leaving city; reference. J. H. B., Postomice.

\$200 HALF CASH, GOOD LOTE NEAR CONTROL OF LUCAS AND CASH, COR OF LUCAS AND Ward sta, large lot.

\$240 Ward sta, large lot.

\$250 CASH, LOT ON BURLINGTON AVEC CASH, LOT ON BURLINGTON SOLOSING SOLOSING FIRST.

\$250 CASH, FINE, HIGH COR. LOT ON SOLOSING SOLO

\$350 LOT FORESTER AVE. URMSTON

5350 LOT FORESTER AVE. URMSTON tract, near electric cars.

1000 50 FOOT LOT. ADAMS AND HOVE St. investigate.

1250 BONNIE BRAE TRACT, WEST-lake.

1260 50x160 W. 24TH ST.

1750 60x190, HOPE ST. VERY choices \$500 cash.

2100 60x150 S. PEARL ST., BE-lake.

2100 60x150, S. PEARL, CLEAN 60x150, S. PEARL, CLEAN side. Hunter & DAVIDSON, 9 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOTS.

\$2000 geles st. neat Washington st.; street graded, cement walks, etc.
\$4750 Adams st.; fine location.
\$1800 LOT 50X150 ON SOUTH streets. \$2600 south of Pico st.; paved, etc. \$2500 LOT 54X150 ON PEARL ST., \$2500 LOT 60X165 HOPE ST., BET. Eighth and Ninth sts. GOWEN, EERRLE & CO., 10 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

\$950 FINE 60-FOOT LOT ON INGRAbam st.; nice view.

\$1000 Brae tract on graded street.

\$1500 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON
Washington st., covered with bearing orange
trees; bon-ton. 990 PER ACRE, SNAP, CHOICE LAND as any in California, 115 acres adjoining the town of Gardena; water in 15 reet; will sell whole or in 16 acre lots; lemons, strawber than the control of the control of

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.

\$250 TO \$700 BUYS BEAUTITULE these lots from Pico st, 14th st, and Central ave. 20 minutes walk of business center, 10 minutes on the electric line; they will sell for double the price asked now in 1 year; free carriage from our office; see them; easy terms.

ORIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.

OUR BARGAINS.

LARGE BUILDING LOTS, FIFTYfoot frontage in the "Grosser Tract,"
close to electric car line, Al service, "55 minutes of business center; cor. Pico and Central
ave: lots are covered with large, full-bearing

\$1250 FOR SALE, BONNIE BRAE overlooking the park, on, high ground; also scholes corner lots, inquire price of BRAD-SHAW BROS, 101 S. Broadway.

\$2500 ON EASY TERMS BUYS 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres of land in city limits; good cottage, barn, etc. This property is for sale cheap to close an estate. Apply to the attorneys for the estate, ROOM 78, TEMPLE BLOCK. \$600 FOR SALE-LARGE AND VERY desirable lot on electric street car this, side of Washington st. Price only \$600; this lot is today worth \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$1350 FOR SALE - A BEAUTIFUL near the corner of Adms and Hoover. Price \$1350; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FIN-st. north side, fine view; there is a big bargain in it. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. \$4.50 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORner lot, 1 square from car line, East
Los Angeles; owner has to have money. A. K.
CRAWFORD, 1478. Broadway.

\$450 FOR SALE—LOT 19. BLOCK 2.
St., 360 feet east of Downey-are, cable. Apply
at 426 8. MAIN ST.

\$750 BUYS A CHOICE LOT IN THE STORY Cheap, BRADSHAW BROS., 10 Broadway. \$1900 FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON the clean side of Hope st. near Picu st. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. \$550 FOR SALE—LOT ON 17TH ST., clean side, 52%x176, IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

\$800 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT FISKE 102 8 Broadway. FOR SALE BY M. F. O'DEA. 103 S. BROADWAY. THOSE MOST DESIGNABLE lots on Santec and Los Angeles sie, between Pico and Washington sis; streets beautifully graded, cement walks, sewers laid; no finer residence property in Los Angeles, and at half the price of other lots same distance from cen-

A BLOCK OF VERY LARGE
and elegant lots near Adams and Figueroa sts.,
will be sold as a whole cheap.
House and lot near Terminal depot on First
st., good future prospects, at cost of house
aione, \$1800.

on Ocean ave., Santa Monica, cliff front, cheap
M. F. O'DEA, 103 S. Broadway. miles of Los Angeles at \$30 per acre.

WANTED—\$1200 LOAN ON 12 ACRES
fine land, nicely situated in Vernon, on short time. AKEY, BUNCH & CO., 118 S. Broad way.

OR SALE—GOOD FRUIT LAND IN 10 per acre.

MATT COPELAND, 132 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE I offer a wonderful bargain in a large lot with a 3-story lodging-house of 47 rooms, now with a 3-story lodging-house of 48 rooms and investment.

WESLEY CLARK, 248 S/Spring.

FOR SALE-DID YOU SAY YOU wanted a lot to build on? Well, how about nese"
50x150, W. 31st st., for \$450.
50x215, W. 31st st. for \$1300.
50x216, W. 31st st. for \$1300.
50x216, W. 31st st. for \$1300.
116x129, W. 30th st. a copper, \$1600.
60x195, Harper tract, for \$3500.
70x170, W. 28th st. \$2000.
70x170, W. 28th st. \$2000.
105x205, on Union ave., beauty, \$2000.
105x205, on Union ave., grand, \$4000.
107\\$x150, W. First et. elegant, \$2750.
100x120. hills, view unsurpassed, \$1500.
100x165, Bonnie Brac, view unxLD, \$2000.
These and 500 others in every part of the city, ee us B4 buying.

Choice lot on Hoover 81. Just beyond for \$1300; select localify.
Nice lot on \$2d st. 50 foot front, clean side, snly \$500.

Fine lot on clean side of \$1st. st. between Main and Grand ave. 50×150, large fruit trees; very cheap at \$850.

Lot on Plop 81. near Alvarado, nice location, on electric road; only \$625.

11.——C. E. DAY & CO. 121 S. Broadway.

11 — C. E. DAY & CO., 121 S. Broadway, c. C. E. DAY & CO., 121 S. Broadway, c. DR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.
5 rooms, lot 50x150, Kent st., \$1100.
6 rooms, lot 40x150, Belmont ave, \$1000.
5 rooms, lot 30x145. Hilj st., \$22900.
9 rooms, lot 50x165. Hilj st., \$22900.
13 rooms, lot 50x165. 25th st., \$2750.
13 rooms, lot 50x165. 25th st., \$3800.
10 rooms, lot 50x165. 25th st., \$4000.
7 rooms, lot 40x150, College st., \$3500.
9 rooms, lot 40x150, College st., \$3500.
9 rooms, lot 10x150, 25th st., \$5000.
9 rooms, lot 10x150, 25th st., \$5000.
9 rooms, lot 50x173, Washington st., \$580, W. M. WHITTEMORE, 105 N. Broadway, 5-8-9

OR SALE—HOTEL PROPERTY, THE Sunset House, 389 N. Marcingo ave. Pasadena, will be sold furnished or unfurnished, at a sacrifice; 26 large rooms, well lighted, well ventilated; and all now occupied; an opportunity to secure a home in one of the pleasantest locations in Pasadena, and with it a business more reliable than merchandising or fruit-growing. Call oner address the owner, J. B. NIOHOLS, Pasadena.

Corner 16th Jon 200 Harbons Assemble 18th Jon 200 Harbons 18th July 18th Ju

9 113.8 Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, CLINTON street, Urmston tract; spot cash; cheap. Also lot close in: running water, buildings, stocked with ducks, pigeons and chickens; mareleasis and chickens; spot cash. It located from \$250 to \$5000; gred to bryains; spot cash. Also on installment plan many houses near car lines, close in, \$390 to \$2500. PECK, 121 Broadway.

Cash \$300 or.. \$ 550 Due in 4 years 1350

Cottage and 3 lots. \$1900

Located near car lines. S.W.; fenced, streets 3 sides, garden planted with vegetables, strawberries, flowers, lawn, hedge, orange and lemon trees, barn. Apply at 320 W. FIRST ST. 9

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING A large number of beautiful lots in the Shafer at 1800 each; they are located lear for a nice home, nothing including like it at that price; these will be in the city like it at that price; these will be in the activation.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY. In the Bonnie Brae tract; a fine dwelling, \$7000; a good lot \$1000.
A fine lot blean side, \$1500; also a fine lot 73 feet front on W. 18th st., \$1750.
LLIN & GRIFFITH, Boom 19, Potomac Block.

1250—Fine lot in Bonnie Brae tract. \$1100—Fine lot in Lake Shore tract. \$700—Lot in Childs tract. \$600—Lot 80x150, near First st. \$425—2 lots on Toluca st. near First st. 9 PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. F OR SALB-SEE THAT 60x160 LOT ON
Hope st. between Ninth and 10th, and
come in and buy it.
Or the northwest corner of 11th and Olive.
Or on west side of Oak st. just south of Washinston.

ngton.

Lots at University on installments, and others.

F. H. PIEPER & CO,

108 S. Broadway.

TOS SALE—\$100 WILL BUY 4.

Toom cottage, hard finished, and a lot in the Santa Monica tract.

HANNA & WEBB, 204 S. Spring st.

Free carriage from our branch office, Postoffice Block, Santa Monica,

office Block, Santa Monica, 9

FOR SALE—THE WEIL TRACT, CORNER
Eighth and Central ave. Get a home for \$225 and up: only \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month; no interest. Invest your savings and double your money; the boom is here; set in on the ground floor, OFFICE, 118 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST TRACT ON Boyle Heights, 1 block from First, 250x127 feet; filled with guava, pear, fig and orange trees, and over 200 choicest roses; a perfect fleden; will be given away for \$2000, worth double. T. H KLAGES, 120 W. First. FOR SALE-TO CLOSE AN ESTATE I am offering good bargains in twenty lots on Figure 3. Flower and Hope between Pico and 16th: 4 of them have nice 2-story houses, the control of the control

FOR SALE—THE MOST SUITABLE piece of property of two acres in the city for manufacturing and warehouse purposes, right in the city and bounded by two streets and two railroads. WESLEY CLARK, 248 S. Sering.

POR SALE— EASY INSTALMENT PAY-ments. 7-room house, close in, and good store building with living rooms, Adams near Hoover, good place for bakery. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. 127 W. Second.

OR SALE—HERE IS A GENUINE BARgain: a clean corner on the University electric car line, southwest, 130x130 feet, only \$1250. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL PROPERTY IN LOS Angeles and Redlauds; these are opportunities to get in before the real boom. W. M. WHITTEMORE, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 LOYS IN SOUTHWEST, between Pico and Washington; will give purchasers bargain if sold it] once. Address OWNER, 517 S. Broadway, Robin S.

OWNER, 3.17 S. DIOAWAY, 400 IN. S. 9

OR SALE—\$0x155 TO ALLEY ON clean side of Hope between Pico and 16th at very low figure to Close an estate. WESLEY CLAEK, 488 S. Spring.

ORSALE—LATS: 3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, cor Alta and Patrick sis, East Los Angeles, very cheap, inquire at once. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

CO. 108 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—PLEASANT AVE... THE
numer view in city (cost \$3000), will sell
now for \$1250. This is a grand bargain. TAYLOR 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 200 FEET FRONTing on N. Main st., where you can buy and
make 100 per cent. On your investment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY
for sale, exchange and rent, with CHAS,
VICTOR HALL, 223 W. First st.; hours 9 to 12
a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.

TOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, LOT Spx150. Sunset ave. near Fifth. Apply BEN L BEAR. drug store cor. Belmont ave. and Temple st. For SALE-\$500 OF LESS, CHOICE LOT at auction on Virginia Heights, one-third cash. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—120 PEET AND IMPROVE ments, northeast cor. of Bréadway and Fourth st. J. F. FOSMIR, Fosmir Iron Works.

OR SALE—LOTS, CALL IN AND LOOK over my list; you will find bargains. W. M. WHITTEMORE, 108 N. Broadway. 5-8-9 FOR SALE-1644 ACRES VERMONT ave., near Prospects Park. only \$200 per acre. Snap. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON,
Boyle Heights, near Cummings Hotel and
cable, for be price. 118 N. SPRING.

FOR SALE—WEST END TERRACE,
hear Westlake Park; lots 3300 to \$500.
FONDER & SMITH, 118 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$200 WILL BUY 2 FINE lots 100x150: a corner: East Los Angeles. DAY & CLARK. 119% S. Spring st. 10 DAY & CLARK, 11946 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE — BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, large lot, only \$360; cost \$500. See me. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME? If you do come and see me. I can suit you. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—SEE SOME GOOD BARGAINS on Spring, Main and Broadway by WESLEY CLARK, 248 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—3 SPECIAL BARGAINS ON Broadway. Spring and Main. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 2007 SALE—OFTAWA ST. 2007 30

WARDS, 230 W. BURNE.

POR: SALE—OTTAWA ST.. 50 X150, only \$1000; good buy. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS. BOYLE Heights. \$225 each. 325 S. MAIN ST.. room 23.

and so cheap you will think you are stealing it NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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\$\frac{\text{5-ROOM}}{\text{5-ROOM}}\$ for SALE—NICE 5-ROOM of the city near Adams \$\text{4}\$; not cleaves, flowers, cement walks, etc. price \$1750, on easy terms.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{\text{5-ROOM}}{\text{5-ROOM}}\$ for SALE—NICE 5-ROOM insproved for price \$1800, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

\$1200 BUYS A 6-ROOM COTTAGE large corner lot set with flowers and fruit trees, located on 18th st. west of Figueros.
\$1350 \$300 CASH, SMALL MONTHLY \$1350 payments, a nice 5-room cottage, bath, pantry and closets, on 18th street close to Central ave. Lot 50x150, a corner; don't pay rent when you can own a home for \$300.
\$1400 6-ROOM COTTAGE. BRAND flowers and the street close to contral ave. Lot 50x150, a corner; don't pay rent when you can own a home for \$300.
\$1400 6-ROOM COTTAGE. BRAND flowers, collar barriand cement walks; lot 50x 165, close to Washington st.; \$600 down, ballance to suit; this is nice and very cheap.

LOVELY HOME 5 ROOMS, \$100 down, ballance to suit; this is nice and very cheap.

\$1900 LOVELY HOME 5 ROOMS, pantry, etc., summy bay windows, large lot to the same partition of a lawn, flowers, etc. A 1 residence portion of a lawn, flowers, etc. A 1 runion ave: easy terms.

We have hundreds too numerous to advertise, see our list. Free carriage to properties.

9 GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

\$2800 VERY CHEAP, NEW 7-ROOM hard-finished house and furniture, near Washington st., lot 50x125. This must be

Send. Fine LV Finished House 8

Send. Finished

\$\frac{100}{5} \frac{100}{6} \frac{1000}{6} \f

\$1900 DANDY RESIDENCE ON W. With st. near Pearl. 5-room modern house, lot 50x155 to 20 foot alley; well improved; \$850 cash.

500 Park tract, fronting on Holienbec Park: this must be seen to be appreciated.

BROWN, LOCKHART & CO., 147 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—

\$5000 NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, LOT \$500180 to alley, \$1000 cash, bal to sult: ocated near Adams and Hoover, on electric car line: cement walks, house nicely deco-

\$90.00 to Harper tract, fine shrubbery, large barn; a splendid home.
\$18000 to, near Adams, on electric car s. K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broadway

\$6700 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL Frae Heights: all modern conveniences; elegantly decorated; open grates and cabinet mantels; fine lawn and choice shrubbery, street graded; cement curb and stlewalks; exquisite neighborhood, and mexcelled clevation. A neighborhood, and lovely home rare bargain and a lovely home.

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU,

207 S. Broadway

\$2500 FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM Poly from new Postoffice easy terms.

\$950 NEW 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, 3 blocks from Plaza; instalment plan.

WM. MEAD, 209 S. Broadway.

WM. MEAD, 201 S. Broadway.

\$9000 FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME
property, 2 blocks from business
center, improvements first-class, rental \$1000
per year. See owner, 514% W. Second st., br
BRADSHAW BROS, 101 S. Broadway. \$6508 FOR SALE—NEW FINELY and bath, cement walks, large lot, located near ddams and Grand ave. Call and see it. S. K. LINDLEY, 108 Broadway.

\$1900 WILL BUY 5-ROOM COTrated, stone walks, lawn, flowers, fruit trees; a
pretty home, on W. Ninth 8t. TAYLOR, 102
Rroadway. \$2100 FOR SALE—ELEGANT*LOT ON Close in, will pay 15 per cent interest to improve: bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$2550 FOR SALE—BRAND NEW, 6-city on electric car line, easy terms. BRAD-SHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway. \$4500 BUYS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK OF THE BUSINESS OF THE BUSINESS

\$2000 FOR SALE—HOUSE TO SUIT purchaser on installments, and lot for sale at auction. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 8. Broadway.

\$5000 FOR SALE—2)4 ACKES, ers, etc., near Adams st. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE-ON THE HILL, ON ELEC tric road, 10 minutes from Second and spring sts., a beautiful home, nearly new, mod

TOR SALE—2 5-ROOM MODERN COT-tages, close in, \$2500 for both 4-room cottage, modern, Summit ave., \$1500, 5-room cottage, convenient, Cherry st., \$1500, 9-room residence (modern) corner lot, Beau-dry ave., \$3000,

dry ave., 83000.
Above are bargains, besides many others.
F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
108 S. Broadway.

F OR SALE—VERY HANDSOME NEW venience, lawn, stone walk, very large lot, 8.W., near electric cars, \$5000, \$1000 cash, bal 5 years. Snap. TAYLOR, 102 8 Broadway.

F OR SALE—ELEGANT RESIDENCE, the city, at a great bargain if taken immediately; owner must leave the city. See LEE A. McCONNEIL, 113 S. Broadway. F OR SALE—2 ADAMS ST. HOUSES, \$6000. \$9000; well located, every-thing first-class; best bargains in that part of city; instalment payments if desired. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second.

DEXTER, 127 W. Second.

Tor SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR A FEW days, an elegant 0-room residence with all modern improvements, in best part of Angelein fleights: must seel immediately. OWNER, 1345 Carroll ave.

Tor SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, hall, bath, lawn, on hills near Temple ast, magnificent view; \$30 per month for 60 months, no interest; bargain, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-6-ROOM MODERN COT-tage. Jawn, flowers and fruit trees; situated at Boyle Heights: \$250.0 51060 cash. balance time. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 8 broadway.

car line: DAY & CLARK, 11998 S. Spring st. 10

OR SALE—A BARGAIN: \$1000 CASH

buysa nice house and lot on Folsom st.
cast of Soto st. No. 2422: 1048 of fruit and
shrubbery. Inquire on PREMISES.

OR SALE—6-ROOM CONVENI
ently arranged cottage near Catholic
church. East Los Angeles, \$2250. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-2 GOOD COTTAGES, 9TH near Pearl, and Flower near 2d, good bargains. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE—AT 218 BOYD ST., 2 nouses and 2 lots, one containing 12 nouses and the other 7 rooms, all for \$6000. 2500 Bark tract, fronting on Hollenbeck

Distance 6 per cent.

Phonses and 2 lots, one containing 12 rooms and the other 7 rooms, all for \$6000. 11

Prooms and the other 7 rooms, all for \$6000. 11

Por SALE OR EXCHNIGE-12.

For sale on 104 500. 12

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For own and the other 7 rooms, all for \$6000. 11

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For own house are the seasted on 104 500. 12

For FOR SALE—HOUSES ON MONTHLY instalments. ALLISON BARLOW, 1227 W. Second.

For Sale-City and Country.

FOR SALE-CITY AND COUNTRY.

WE HAVE TO SELL \$10 CHOICE LOTS IN THE UNIVER-sity for \$300 on \$10-monthly instal-ments; nothing down and no interest.

20 NICELY LOCATED LOTS, NEAR Westlake Park on \$20-monthly instalments: nothing down and no interest, for \$500. 30 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER LOT for \$700, \$30-monthly instalments, nothing down and no interest. Pretty cypress hedges and pepper trees all around.

 $200_{\substack{\text{COSY}\\\text{1250, only $200}\\\text{large lot, bath, etc.}}}^{\text{COSY 4-ROOM}} \, \, {}^{\text{COTTAGE}} \, \, \, {}^{\text{FOR}}$

800 A LOVELY LITTLE HOME IN southwest part of city, only \$1950, with \$800 down and balance easy. Most beautiful grounds and extra large lot.

850 A VERY CHOICE LOT ON Adams st., near Main. Really a bargain; cement walks. 5500 STILL ANOTHER ADAMS ST. to electric cars.

28000 A BUSINESS INCOME PROP-First st. mear Main, can be had for \$28, -000; \$3000 spent on property will in-sure an extra 2 per cent at least. 45000 A HOTEL IN CITY PAYING remarkably well, can bought from us for \$45,000. Allow us to show you this bargain.

800000 WORTH OF CITY AND county property, and we shall be delighted to show customers all the attention and courtesy within our power, to enable them to inspect properties. Call on ENGLISH COLONIZATION CO., 133 s. Broadway. FOR SALE-

\$900 LOT 50x120 ON CLEAN SIDE OF SOMMOUTH TRACE; bargelin Adams at., in Moumouth trace; bargelin ON ADAMS ST. \$850 near electric cars. \$1650 WILL BUY A NEW MODERN sts; \$250 to \$500 cash, balance \$16 to \$25 per month; don't pay any amore rent, but see it. \$500 near endower. \$0x144; cheapest lot in Cluy.

Country Property-Price Given, \$18000 22 ACRES IN FULL BEARof water; a bargain.
\$10000 10 ACRES IN FULL BEARand fine water right; this is the finest piace in
San Gabriel Valley, and will pay big interest on
the investment.

san Gabriel Valley, and will pay big intercat or the investment.

\$6000 40 ACRES FINEST LAND LANdershim ranch; nicely improved.

\$2500 Merrahim ranch; nicely improved.

\$1500 THE BEST 5-ACRE TRACT IN THE BEST 5-ACRE TRACT IN \$1500 FINE LOTS ON \$1500 FINE SI, this street has just been graded and among the finest in the city.

\$1200 3 LOTS IN URMSTON TRACT; \$1700 \$1500 FINEST COTTAGE IN THE \$1700 FINEST COTTAGE IN THE \$1700 FINEST COTTAGE IN THE \$1500 FINEST COTTAG

THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO. 11 229 W. Second st.

STORY SERVICE STATE AND TRUST CO. 11 229 W. Second st.

STORY SERVICE STATE AND TRUST CO. 11 229 W. Second st.

STORY SERVICE STATE S

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Particle Smith Smith

th Los Angeles county.

\$3500 12% ACRES IN GLENDALE.

\$3500 all fruited; % cash.

\$70 level, good land; price \$110 per acre.

\$8350 35 ACRES INSIDE CITY LIMITS,

\$8350 its; terms to suit you; very choice.

HUNTER & DAVIDSON,

9 111 S. Broadway. \$38000 150 ACRES RICH LOAM SOIL town, sheltered by the foothills; about 80 acres soild in navel oranges and softshell walnuts in bearing, fine peach orchard and vineyard, about 35 acres in gum trees, all under fence, independent water right, good 6-room cottage, large barns; one of the finest building sites in the country of the finest building sites in the cluding stock and all tools; \$10.000 cash, the balance can run 5 years at 7 per cent.

\$6000 FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAB in bearing. The acres in navel oranges in bearing. The acres in statistic grapes in bearing, the acres in bearing acres in bearing acres in bearing acres in bearing, the acres in bearing acres in bearing, the acres in bearing acress acres in bearing acres in bearing acres in bearing acres in \$\frac{480}{0.80}\$ FOR SALE—65 ACRES CHOICE DSO land, ample water right, only \$80 per acre, casy terms.

\$\frac{20}{10}\$ ACRES IN MCDONALD TRACT near Broadacres, only \$1400.

C. E. DAY & CO. 121 S. Broadway.

\$9.0 FOR SAL* = 25 ACRES CHOICE only \$1.10 per acre, and nice home with 20 acres highly improved, \$3250; all at South Gardenationg time, 6 per cent interest. STIMSON BROS, owners, 230 w. First at.

\$22000 FOR SALE—AT RIVERSIDE, orchard with fine buildings and other improvements: crop this year same; orice of place \$22,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11 \$1800 FOR SALE—A. HIGHLY IMprovements: crop this year same; orice of place \$22,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 218 W. Second. 11 \$1800 FOR SALE—A. HIGHLY IMprovements: consider the proved search to orchard I mile from Giencale; owher compelled to sacrifice on account of an immediate departure from the State. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11

\$40 FOR SALE = 50 ACRES GOOD farming land about 10 miles, southeast of the city. Price only \$40 per acre. NoL.N. & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 11

\$75 TO \$100 PER ACRE WILL BUY 10 well improved, good house; rare chance to by cheep. 444 ALISO ST.

\$2000 BUYS 5 ACRES RIGHT IN water piped, easy terms. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 8. Broadway. \$1250 FOR SALE-10 ACRES ON s1250. Address BOX 341, Ontario, Cal. 15 \$1250. Address BOX \$14. Ontario, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—RANCHES IN EVERY PART of Southern California. We have nothing in Texas, Kansas. Nebraska, or anywhere but southern Carifornia. We have nothing in Texas, Kansas. Nebraska, or anywhere but southern Carifornia. We recommend nothing in Texas, Kansas. Nebraska, or anywhere but southern Carifornia. We recommend nothing the southern Carifornia. We recommend nothing the southern Carifornia. We recommend nothing the southern Carifornia of the southern Carifornia of the control of the carifornia office is not in our hat: we pay rent, are legitimately in the business and have been right here in Los Angeles county for ten years and expect to be for ten years to come. and all we ask is if you want a tanch, house and lot or lot, call on us and we will back up what we say. This trees, acc it and 7 years old, small house, water in abundance and piped from the mountains right into the sink; fruit will pay a living and interest on the money, with lots of room for small fruits and pienty of water to wet the vines; can be had for a short time for \$2500, a good buy; also 12 acres, at in fruit, for \$4000, a lovely piece: also 83 acres into aifalfa or corniand for \$4000; 00 acres of this same piece in \$200 value; also 12 acres, at in fruit, for \$4000, a lovely piece: also 83 acres into aifalfa or corniand for \$4000; 00 acres of this same piece in \$200 value; also 12 acres, at in firth, for \$4000, a lovely piece in \$200. The cord wood now on this place will sell for enough to build a good house, clear of cost of cutting and marketing; these are actual, good values; we have many others, that's what we have. Call on us and we will be glad to show you what you want.

we will be glad to show you what you want BEN E. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring at FOR SALE—PASADENA BARGAINS.

2-story house and 2 acres well located in the city, 86000.

Fine 2-story house, \$2500.

Residence 8 rooms, completely furnished, Jersey cow, fine team, chiekens, cic., \$5000.

A brand new residence, 10 rooms, bath, closers up a new residence, 10 rooms, bath, and the closers up a new residence, 10 rooms, bath, and the large lot, \$4000.

A fine 12-room, house completely furnished, close to center in a fine residence part of the city and 1 acre of ground, price \$12,500. This is one of the best bargains even offered in Pasadena.

WOODWORTH & MARRINER.

Pasadena, cal.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE IMPROVED farm ido acres with U. S. Patent in Los Angeles county; soil and location especially adapted to aimonds; house of 5 rooms, dairy house, barn 30x30, good well of water, windmill, tank, water piped into the house, all inclosed with good fence, and all in wheat this season, bringing good income. Rent at least \$330 tog with the purchase; this is a bargain. Price only \$13 per acre; investigate at once call or address flooM 14. Wilson block.

OR SALE—

68335-334 acres within city limits, plenty of

\$335-334 acres within city limits, plenty of wates, the land for all kinds of berries.
\$4600-10 acres, fine 5-year-old orange and lemon grove near Covina.
\$1500-20 acres, the alfalfa and cern land, fenced, house, barn, etc. near Santa Ana.
\$675-15 acres with water, all fenced; near Santa Ana.
PONDER & SMITH.
9 115 S. Broadway.

610. FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL 1028 Broadway.

610 FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL 1028 Broadway.

610 FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL 1028 Broadway.

610 FOR SALE—HOUSE 121 S. Broadway.

610 FOR SALE—HOUSE ON VIRBURY 102 Broadway.

610 FOR SALE—HOUSE ON VIRBURY 102 BROADWAY.

610 FOR SALE—HOUSE ON VIRBURY 102 BROADWAY.

610 FOR SALE—BOUSE ON VIRBURY 102 BROADWAY.

610 FOR SALE—BOUSE ON VIRBURY 103 BROADWAY.

610 FOR SALE—BOUSE ON VIRBURY 103 BROADWAY.

611 BROADWAY.

612 FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ADDRESS OR Call at 419 E FOURTH ST. Los Angeles Corners.

613 FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ADDRESS OR Call at 419 E FOURTH ST. Los Angeles Corners.

6200 1 block from electric car line; the high lot, and a distribution of the best corners.

6200 1 block from electric car line; the high lot, and a distribution of the best corners.

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6200 1 block from electric car line; the high lot, and a distribution of the best corners.

6200 1 block from electric car line; the high lot, and and a distribution of the best car lot line; the high lot lot lot lot lot lot lot l

FOR SALE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion For Sale—Country Property.
OR SALE—ELLIS & HITCHCOCK'S

FOR SALE Choice 5 acres, southwest, near Agricultura

Park.

The best ig mon land, fine location, splendid soil, with water, \$150 per acre, 100 acres now seing put in lemons.

1250, Lossing Aleje City Lots.

1250, Lossing Lack 602190.

8000 and \$700, loss in Kincald tract.

Kenwood Park, fronting on Adams, a bargain, electric line to be extended.

Choice lots in Bonnie Brae tract.

227 W. SECOND ST.

OR SALE—ON EASY INSTALMENTS.

\$1500—10-acre vineyard with water.

\$1500—1 acre, improved, near city.

\$3000—53 acres fine land with water.

\$30 per acre. fine land, Yentura county.

\$1900—Store and dwe.ling in city of the land, Yentura county.

\$1900—Store and dwe.ling in city DEXTER.

\$127 W. Second.

POR SALE—5 ACRES LEMON LAND
Hollywood, 8300 per acre.
20 acres Lick tract, \$170 per acre.
22% acres on W. Sixh st. for subdivision,
mear Westiake Park, beautiful Bonnie Brae and
electric and cabic lines, \$700 McCONNELL.
BRODTBECK & McCONNELL.
113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
Chicken ranch and
Groom bouse,
alloining city southwest;
corrals, barn, fencing, cic;
3 big corner lots;
\$1650-bg cash.
Apply today, 220 W. FIRST ST.

9

Apply today, 320 W. FIRSTST,

OR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, FOOTnull ranch of 3000 acres, every foot fine
rint and lemon land, located bet. Los Augeles
and Santa Montea, near Soldiers' Home, Buy
this and subtivide it. Will make you a million
aire. Ten-acre tracts will sell like hot cakes,
BRODTBECK & MCONNELL,

9 113 S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY 4room cottage, hard finished, and a lot in the Santa Monica tract.

HANNA & WEBE,
204 S. Spring st.

Pree carriage from our branch office. Postoffice Block, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FINE ORANGE LAND WITH abundance of water, in frostless belt, at plyerside; price per acre, \$150. PONDER & SMTH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - THE FINEST IMPROVED suburban home in the courty, just out of the city, on line of new electric car line; to set the an estate, will be sold at a bargain. Apply OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10.ACE
ranch.94 miles southeast obelty: Terminial Railroad: 20 acres asserted fruit, part burnnic; 17 acres in airalia and beriev; house, barn. fenced: prime \$6500; can pay cash differ 12 and 13 ALLEN BLOCK.

TOR SALE—FORCED SALE: 175 ACRES
30 Norwalk, cuitivated, fenced, artesian
well, first-class for alfalfa, corn of fruits; fine
soll, REV. W. 6. COWAN, 623 N. Marcingo ave.,
Pasadena, EDWIN BANTER-attorney, 175 N.
Spring St. Los Anceios

FOR SALE—NEAR ALHAMBRA. PRETTY
and nicely located country place of 8 acres;
de acres full bearing oranges; also olives and other fruit confortable house and good barn.
Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. POR, SALE—160 ACRES ADJOINING Fairment, only 825 per acre. Eighty acres fear Cucamongo, 850 per acre. Will trade for fly property, FIELD, 133 8. Broadway. 9

OR SALE—43 ACRES FINE ALFALFA
land at Florence, at a decidedly good buy,
this land is offered cheap and you want to look
into R. WESLEY CLARK, 218 S. spring

OR SALE—28 ACRES IN ALFALFA,
improved, plenty of water, 2 miles south
electric line on Central ave. See owner, R. B.
BUSSELL.

POR SALE-BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANgeles county: 120 acres fine fand, Lankershim ranch, at \$30. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second. POR SALE - LOTS ON VIRGINIA
Heights, close to cars, April 12, chance for
a barrain, C.A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Eroadway. 12

POR SALE—AT POMONA, "I SEEL THE earth," and that improved, for \$15 to \$2000 per acre. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. FOR SALE—10 ACRE YOUNG WALNUT orchard at \$125 per acre; terms easy.

For Salle—Aliscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FRENCH RANGE, 6-FOOT
bottler and connections. \$30: improved
singer machine. \$90: walnut secretary, \$30, cost
\$400: folding bed. \$10: a Windsor, \$60. cost \$100:
cood new bedroom suits. \$15: a fine oak one.
\$25: Jewel gasoline stove. \$9: linen warp matlings. \$36: a yard; in new and second-hand-car-

more snaps at JOSEFI S. tar S. optimis.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, WELLIforing ourfits, etc.; houses, lots, acres and
overment claims; house and office furnitue,
sales, typewriters, bicycles, gynac loyical
chairs founges "pp it to and oculists instruments, elect ic batteries, stall electric motor
norses and wagous for sale and exchange.

FOR SALE - EGGS FOR HATCHING from thoroughbrell brown Legborn and Plymouth Rock fowls; also a few good Leg-horn Cockerels: GEORGE W. GRIMES, 131 Albany st. or at Hellman, Waldeck & Co's booksterk.

FOR SALE—A GOOD McCORMICK mower and partor organ cheap for cash; sisted a double work harness, or trade for a good horse for family driving, weight 1100 lbs. 491 S. BROADWAY.

OR SALE - 8 SECOND-HAND CONTROL OF SALE - 8 SECOND-HAND CONTRO uprignt and square planes at hig 7 & bargains; see them at once. FISHFIR, BOYD & MARYGOLD, comer spring and Franklin.

POR SALE—EDITION DE LUX" MASS-terpieces of German art, with 10 etchings on sailm: ownermust sell. Left for inspection at AKT EMPORIUM, 107 N. Main. OR SALE—A WEBER UPRIGHT
pigno. F. MANTON, Piano rooms,
634 S. Spring st. formerly 609 S. Spring st.
Planos for rent \$3 per month.

POR SALE—AN EXCELLENT FAMof anything: weight about 1150 lbs; price \$85.
Inquire at 952 FLOWER ST.

POR SALE—EGGS AND BIRDS, SILVER and golden Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocker fancy pigeons and fox terriers. S. TYLER, 726 Bradford st. Pasadena.

CR SALE—BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS for setting from first prize birds, also Brown Leghorn eggs and chickens, 1122 W. FOR SALE-72 PWT., 14 KT., FINE Howard watch, new; price way down, if y u want a snap, address A box 20, TIMES 0 FICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE - AN INTEREST IN GOLD

Quartz claims San Bernardino county; asbays \$6 to \$247. MINES, box 1181, Station C.

12 OR SALE—BARGAIN IN NEW upright pi no; must sell call at 10 FOR SALE—DIAMOND 11/4 KT., NEW stone, finely ket; will sell for less than ratue. W, box 46. TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE- 10-HORSE POWER ATLAS engine and boiler: can be seen running at

FOR SALE-1 YOUNG'S SURVEYOR'S transit and level, complete, cheap. W. G. OR SALE—FINEST CABINET PHOTOS
reduced to \$1.75 per dozen. SUNBEAM OR SALE—CHEAP: 2 FINE SPRING wagons: snap bargain. Apply 600 UPPER OR SALE - CHEAP, ONE PLATFORM of the pring wagon, one delivery wagon. Apply the principle of the principle o OR SALE—CHEAP, 1 PLATFORM opving wagon, delivery wagon. Apply 600 OR SALE—AT ONE-HALF ORIGINAL price, nearly new Columbus top buggy, WILMINGTON. OR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT BUG-gies carts, wagons, bicycles, etc. 401 8

FOR EXCHANGE-PRICE GIVEN

\$2800 FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE of navel oranges and strawberries between price \$2800; will trade for nice house and lot in southwest part of city and pay cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. second.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE A BEAUTItion of the second of the se

\$200 FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES choice land near Lancaster, all-in-wheat, price \$3200, incumbrance \$1000; will trade coulty for heuse and lot in the city. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500 FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 7\$3500 FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 7LOS Angeles for good land in this county. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE -7% ACRES Heights, valued at \$5000, will take good residence and assume, or pay cash difference up to \$2500 or \$6000. NOLAN & \$MITH, 223 W. Section 10 or \$100 or \$ \$10000 FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF \$10000 the finest 10-acre orange otcalards in Ontario, valued at \$10.000, and paying a large incomes will take in exchange good improved city property for full amount; owner obliged to live in the city only reason for offering to exchange. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$15000 FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-ware business in this city for good city property, improved; stock about \$15,000. NOLAN &SMTH, 278 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE-

\$6000 FOR EXCHANGE — 8 · ROOM bouse, E. L. A., superb home, will exchange equity of \$4000 for a 5 or room cottage on this side.

\$1900 FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ROOM cottage on W. Ninth st. near Pearl; will exchange equity \$950, for small amount of cash, vacant lot. \$1600 FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM cottage on hills for vacant lot or lots in good location.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE-10 ACRES

\$2000 FOR EXCHANGE— 10 ROOM house I block from the courthouse; for 5 or 10 acres near city. \$3000 FOR EXCHANGE-40 ACRES and a \$300 mortgage to exchange for city property. \$600 FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-LO-cated lot close to Buena Vista street cars; for good lot in Long Beach.

JOHN H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block. FOR EXCHANGE

HOUSES AND LOTS. \$3000 HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, located southwest part \$5000 HOUSE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, flowers, cerefic twalks etc., 16th st. \$3600 2.5TORY HOUSE 8 ROOMS ave., near car line. ave. near car line.
\$5500 ROOMING HOUSE 17 ROOMS,
\$2600 located on Hope, close in.
\$2600 COTTAGE 7 ROOMS AND BATH,
well located, Michigan ave.
GOWEN, EBELLE & CO.

10
DOR ENCLUNCE.

FOR CITY PROPERTY. \$1000 20 ACRES FRUIT LAND. \$2500 25 ACRES LEVEL FRUIT \$2500 to \$800 cash for house and lot. \$600 to \$800 cash for house and lot. \$600 to \$800 cash for house and lot. \$6750 45 ACRES LEVEL, RICH DARK loam soil, located near Redondo anu rail toud depoit; 10 acres in 2-year-old walter the solution of grain: house 6 rooms.
windmil and tank, partly fenced.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.
10 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

BERRY RANCH. 55000 TEN ACRES CHOICE LAND, set solid to bearing blackberries; will yield this year \$1000: orange trees planted between; cypress hedge all round; splendid water right, rich sandy loam soil, and located one mite south of the city limits; trade for good city property, improved or unimproved; will pays a small cash difference. GRIDER & DOW, 100% S. Broadway.

\$7000 FOR EXCHANGE FOR FARMS, house, 2 lots, Montreal st. 2600 6 ROOMS, 2 LOTS, VERMONT ave. 13000 MAIN ST., BLOCK RENTS 100. DLEY & WEBB, 110 S. Broadway.

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RESI. to be antifully or a be antifully or own hard finished, modern built house with large and highly improved lot on Ange.eno Heights; owner will pay from \$5000 to \$8000 cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE - NICE 7-of the city, valued at \$3000; will trade for im-proved land in Ventura county near Santa Paula or Ventura. NoLAM & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-2 HACKS, ONE \$350, other \$450, also 2 extension top carriages, one \$125, other \$75, with pole and shafts. I training cart \$450, 222 E. SECOND.ST., Marsh, the carriage painter. \$2000 FOR EXCHANGE-19 ACRES and choice in an interference and choice in an interference specific property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, Relate, valued at \$5000; will trade for city property. WoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11 \$12000 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR proved 48 acre ranch just south of the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$3000 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR IM-proved Eastern property, 10 acres of land near Pasadena. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—

No. 509-\$200.000 worth of as fine property as there is in Southern California, practically clear, consisting of orange, lemon and prune orchards, residence and business income property owned by one party, will trade for good income property as it. Louis or Chicago.

No. 502-A fine ranch near Los Angeles, clear, No. 458-2 very fine new houses and large and beautiful grounds in Waltham, Mass., price \$26,000; clear.

No. 518-20 very fine new houses and large and beautiful grounds in Waltham, Mass., price \$26,000; clear.

No. 616-20-acre orange orchard at Azusa, clear, for Chicago clear property.

No. 515-50 good residence at Fort Scott. Kan.

No. 514-50 good residence at Fort Scott. Kan.

No. 514-50 good residence clear at St. Louis for gilt-edge property here.

No. 515-320 acres in Tulare Co.; will assume for residences or vacant lots.

WOODWORTH & MARRINER. and large grounds, 101 respectively geles; will assume.
WOODWORTH & MARRINER,
Pasadena.

Pasadena.

Pasadena.

Pasadena.

Por EXCHANGE—
Lot in the McQuay tract for lot in Pasadena or for plano.
Lot in Day Star tract for painting of a house.
160-acre improved farm in Nebraska for stock merchandise, this city, or for city home.
40 acres of plowed land and in cultivation, situated southeast portion of the State, for a 5-room cottage. East Los Angeles or on the hills; will assume a small incumbrance.

9 F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-SEVERAL PIECES of income city property from \$2000 to \$8000 each for sood acres—alalia land pre-terred—either improved and unimproved. Also, 10 acres of oranse land with water for vacani city lots. \$CARBOROUGH & CO, 106 S. Broad-way. way.

OR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN THE NOR.
ton tract. East Los Angeles, and one in
Electric Railway Homestead tract for a twoseated carriage, must be in good condition. Address LIVERY, box 100. Times office.

OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE and most beautiful hotel in California, eleantly furnished, to exchange for alfalfa ranchear city, price \$40,000. Apply to W. P. McINOSH, agent, 144 S. Main st. OR EXCHANGE-WILL EXCHANGE improved or unimproved fruit land with abundance of water for good city property, good schools on the land. Address C. W. SMITH, Rochester, Cat.

SMITH, Rochester, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 50-ROOM COR
ner lodging-house in San Francisco, present tenant 5 years, for Los Angeles lodginghouse or ether property. For particulars cal
at 141-8 BROADWAY. 1441 8 BROADWAY.

OR EXCHANGE—34800. 320 ACRE
foothill wheat ranch, good house and barn
and land, in wheat now for small
anch in Orange county. J. B. RUTLEDGE,
ancaster, Cal.

OR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE YOU 10

TOR EXCHANGE—FOR \$1000 AND A house, 10 acres orange land, with water, at Monrovia, price \$4000. GEO. F. McLELLAN, 200 S. Broadway.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223
S. Spring st., rooms 2 and S.

DR. URMY. DENTIST, 124% S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE.

OR EXCHANGE ANICE LITTLE HOME of 7 acres, improved, at Anaheim; want try property or land near Burbank or in Lancershim ranch. MATF COPELAND, 132 S. Broadway. OR EXCHANGE—A FINE PIECE OF property near Boston, Mass., clear, value 5000, for property in or about Los Angeles, will assume. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3½x7 RODS, CORNER on best residence street in Sait Lake City. for property in San Diego or Los Angeles; faite price and location. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY LOTS OR anything of good value, a fine frotting bred stallion coit 20 months old; he is a beauty, highly bred. W. H. TONKIN, 237 W. First. 9 OR EXCHANGE—MY MINNEAPOLIS residence, very desirable, for a choice piece of fruit land in California, well located. C.F.B., No. 81 Arthur ave., Minneapoits.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD YOUNG 253 horses, hay and barley, for wind-253 mills and water supply goods. L. A. WIND-MILL CO., 223-225 E. Fourth st. 10 TOR ENCHANGE—A GOOD ONE SEAT
phaeton for a two-seated carriage would
pay difference 4f in good condition. Address
TOURIST, box 100. Times office. COR EXCHANGE—STATE OF WASHING-ton, other property and cash to trade for southern California home. Address E 71, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN ELECTRIC Railway Homestead tract for carpenter work. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE AND LEMON burs, all varieties, good stock, for horse and buggy or piano. DOUGLASS, Duarte. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE, CLOSE in, for unimproved lots, well located. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. 18 FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CITY HOME IN Kansas for lodging-house in Los Angeles. P. O. BOX 907. FOR EXCHANGE—NEW JEWELRY FOR good horse. Address F.X., TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 14-ROOM lodging-house at San Bernardine: cheap rent, first-class order; Call at 609% S. SPRING.
9 FOR SALE-I WANT TO SELL THE
best lodging-house in Southern California;
price and terms will suit. TODD, room 8, 1214
S Froadway. FOR SALE-FURNITURE FOR A 9-ROOM lodging-house, between Spring and Broadway on Sixth st.; cheap rent. Call 216½ W. SIXTH ST. OR SALE-DRUG STORE, CENTRALLY located, fresh stock, small capital required; business established. Address C box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - HALF INTEREST IN A planing mill, doing good business. C. W. MANN, Pasadena. FOR SALE-CIGAR, BOOK AND STA-tionery store. Apply at 302% S. SPRING ST.

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quart; 6 10s, 25c; Germen, 20c; pickies, 10c
quart; 6 10s, 25c; Germen, 20c; pickies, 10c
quart; 5 10s, 15c; Germen, 20c; pickies, 10c
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LATEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES OF chronic diseases. No other method equals this. DRS. LOVEWELL, 421 8. Main st. MODEL MAKING.

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S. Main st., Los Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repatied; inventors' work strictly confidential. HOW THE MEN DRESS AT CANNES.

CANNES, March 22 .- The masculine lights of elegant fashion that lounge here on the promenade of a morning in-clude such names as Count Edmund de-Pourtales, the Grand Duke of Mecklen-bourg-Schwerin, the Baron de Nervo, etc., etc. The dress of these men is perfect in cut, but extremely simple. Through nearly all the morning dress seen here this spring there run subdued, sometimes only half visible, shimmery, shadowy crosslines. I mean to say that the plaids which appeared on women's dress last year have this year reached the men. Plaid is on trousers, on coats, on overcoats; it runs over scarfs in delicate tracery and is seen on handkerchief borders. Not tartans, only the merest indication or break, which has almost to be looked for twice

before it is seen. SHEPHERD'S CHECK FOR TROUSERS Stripe trowsers are quite the excep-tion and begin to look quite out of

But black and white shepherd's plaid is seen in trousers and seems to be much favored. It is in very small checks and worn with a black worsted, double-breasted coat makes part of an afternoon dress. Add a black or a checked tie and a black derby hat.

TAN AND SNUFF COLORS Colors for morning suits are tints of tan or snuff broken with white, often with colored threads running through, red or yellow or green, or all together. A strong snuff color is much at ected especially in overcoats. Gray and black mixtures are also seen. Besides the plaid there is a twill weave that the color with white in fine diagonal lines.

"THE LINE OF WHITE." Trousers are very wide. Morning coats are single or double-breasted sacks, or three-button cutaways. Vests are cut very high, and with black lethes many grathenes ill in the clothes many gentlemen fill in the space above with a square-folded scarf, which is apt to be black , also, and separate the vest and scarf with a line of white. I forget what the men call the band—place inside the vest. This swell shown in the dress of young Worth in the portrait given here. nch is the afternoon dress worn particularly well by English gentlemen. I have just encountered Sir Charles Lawton thus dressed. He wears a cutaway of black worsted, with balf visible manye crosslines in it.

ble mauve crosslines in it. COLLARS, GLOVES AND HATS. Broken-pointed collars are worn almost exclusively. Ties are six-inch brooche scarfs, black, with a tiny figure in color, for morning, or dark red, or, perhaps, a fine black and white check. For afternoon it may be white with a sprinkling of color, mauve, or red or brown. The scarf is tied in all the manners to which we have been accus-tomed of late. Small square ties also are very much seen.

The gloves worn are mastic color, without welts, but stitched with red. Colored derby hats, brown and gray, are even more seen than black. Straw sailors with black bands are worn.

HANDKERCHIEFS AND CANES. The most exquisite handkerchiefs are carried. They have in one corner a square embroidered in many colors,

tious, and the only metal about them is

The shops here that cater to this elegant clientele show beautiful silk un-derwear of summer weight made in combinations—shirt and drawers in one piece. They are in color, barred horizontally with black, with socks to match. Other socks are in woven mixtures of black and green or black and red barred with black, with the monogram woven in color in the black piece of the toe.

A CURIOUS STORY. An Incident In a New England Minister's
Life Related by Tennyson.

A writer in The Tablet relates a curious
story which he heard from the lips of Lord

A writer in The Tablet relates a curious story which he heard from the lips of Lord Tennyson during a visit to Farringford some four or five years ago. They were sitting under the shadow of some great magnolias that cover one side of the house, and the conversation turned upon the supernatural and the possibility of communications from the other world.

Tennyson then told of a dissenting minister in one of the New England states noted for his powers as a preacher, who one Sunday morning, instead of reading a text and giving a discourse in the usual way, suddenly in a most dramatic manner began to recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The congregation listened breathlessly to the end, but before the service had concluded elders and people were loud in their anger at the way in which the chapel had been profaned. Their murmurs found the minister wholly unprepared.

He had gone into the pulpit intending to

which the chapte had been plusted. Yawa in the had gone into the pulpit intending to speak about the need for charity and was wholly unconscious of what he had done. Convinced at length by testimony which he could not withstand, he was filled with remores, went sadly to his room that night, and watched through all the hours till morning, seeking consolation and not finding any. At daybreak they brought him world that a man looking like a tramp wanted to see him urgently.

The minister, half from habit, decided to see him. The stranger came straight into the room and simply said, "I come to thank the man who has saved my soul." The minister stood in silence, wondering whether this was some new mockery of his senses. The stranger went on: "I was all through the Crimen, and I was in the thick of the fight at Gettysburg, but never till I heard you recite that poem in the chapel yesterday did I know what I had to thank God for. Sir, from that hour I determined to change my life, and I want to thank the man to whem I owe my salvation."

The Redondo Road as a Rate-Disturber.

Figuring on Competing With the New Boat Line.

Some Trains That Will Fairly Fly on Eastern Roads.

Expected Strike on This End of th Santa Fe-General, Local and Personal Railroad Mention.

The general freight agents did not meet yesterday, but they will get themselves together sometime next week to further discuss a momentous problem which presents itself. The reduced rates ou freight from San Francisco to Los Angeles, announced by the North American Navigation Company, have greatly disturbed the traffic officials The Redondo Railroad will form the rail connection from the seaport. The Redondo company owns stock in the new boat line, and consequently it is to handle all the cut-rate traffic between Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of Redondo and the steamer Keweenaw. The quarrel over the matter is likely to assume such a magnitude that the Santa Fé magnitude that the Santa Fé will be barred out of ocean business entirely at Redondo. That company, in such a case, will be compelled to receive its ocean freight for Riverside, San Bernardino and points thereabout will be fully as convenient. The Pacific Mail boats on the local line all run to Newport, which is said to afford a most excellent landing, and is rapidly growing in impertance. The Redondo narrow gange is the only road that can afford to be really independent in the matter of rates between Los Angeles and the ocean, as the road deangeles and the ocean, as the road depends wholly on freight destined to or originating in this city and is not bound by terms of traffic interchange arrangement. Representatives of the big roads affect to think lightly of this row rate matter as the Kween of this new rate matter, as the Kewee naw will make only monthly trips, though they admit the possibility of more boats and more frequent service, if the business should warrant it. The Southern Pacific officials see in the Keweenawa formidable competitor to both the railroad and the Pacific Coast steamer line, and a reduction to meet the low rates is inevitable. Informa-tion from San Francisco is that the Keweenaw is rapidly taking on cargo for points south, much of it for Panama.

FAST WORLD'S FAIR TRAINS. People in the East will have an opportunity to choose their rate of speed in going to the World's Fair. The New York Central and Lake Shore limited train, called the "Empire State Ex-press," will run from New York to Chicago on the same time as it is now run between New York and Buffalo. The new service will be effective April 30. new service will be effective April 80. Should the service draw largely, it will be duplicated over the Michigan Central. The actual running time of the train from New York to Chicago will be twenty hours. The apparent running time will be nineteen hours. This fast service practically guarantees. Hower World's Fair rates than those agreed on by eastern lines. The fare on the nineteen-hour time is announced at \$25. It will start from New York at 8 p.m. and arrive in Chicago the next morning at 10. Adding \$2 for meals, the total and arrive in Chicago the next morning at 10. Adding \$2 for meals, the total cost of the trip will be \$27. The differential rate from New York to Chicago is \$18. If the train takes over thirty-five hours to make the trip, an agreed reduction of 20 per cent. will be made, making the net rate \$14.40. Add to this \$5 for berth and the fare \$19.40. The average running time. Add to this \$5 for berth and the fare is \$19.40. The average running time of these slow trains is forty hours. Four more meals must be paid for, making the total cost of the trip on the forty-hour trains \$28.40. By paying \$3.60 more, the passenger could secure strictly first-class privileges on the fastest train in the world, averaging forty-nine miles an hour including stops, for the 980 miles between New York and Chicago.

THE SANTA FE STRIKE. The news of the strike of machinists on the Santa Fé will cause little surprise. The machinists and car repairers on the Atlantic and Pacific have been threatening for several weeks, though a general outbreak was pre-vented. It will be remembered that at vented. It will be remembered that at the time the mechanical department at The Needles was temporarily tied up there was an incipient strike in the shops at San Bernardino. The prospects are that the shop men at this end of the line will join those on the Santa Fé proper. But a strike of shop men need not necessarily cripple the operation of the road.

WESTERN FREIGHT ASSOCIATION. CHICAGO, April 8 .- | By the Associated Press. | The members of the Western Freight Association and representatives Freight Association and representatives of the transcontinental lines have not yet reached an agreement, and there is no probability that they will. The Southern Pacific stands so firmly on its demand that the Western Freight Association roads shall take less percentages than they has been receiving heretofore, that its transcontinental rivals have practically agreed to adjust their business without paying any attention business without paying any attention to the Southern Pacific.

SPRIGGS'S CASE POSTPONED.

The case against George B. Spriggs, general freight agent of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Comgeneral freight agent of the New York, chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, was set for April 11, but it transpires that the most important witness is missing. It is charged by the Federal authorities that Spriggs, through an arrangement with W. R. Fay, the freight manager for Swift & Co., contrived to defeat the purpose of the Interstate Commerce Law. Subponas for all the witnesses in Chicago were placed in the hands of the marshal for service. When the deputy reached Swift & Co.'s office Fay had gone home, and when the officer reached his residence a servant informed him that Fay and wife had just left for New York, en route for Europe. Instructions were wired to the Federal officials in New York, and the necessary documents forwarded by mail. Although all ships were closely watched, no trace of Fay was found. It is now likely the case will be postponed.

The Fan-American Railroad.

San Anyono, April 8.—[By the Assosition of the contract of the press.]

San Antonio, April 8.— By the Associated Press. W. H. Baker, chief engineer of the Pan-American Railroad, gineer of the Pan-American Railroad, aided by a corps of assistants, will survey the proposed line through Texas. The road will start at Victoria, Tex., where a connection will be made with the Southern Pacific road, and will follow the Gulf coast to Brownsville and thence along the coast to a point below Tuxpan, Mexico, where a detour will be made, and the line built to the City of Mexico. It is claimed that the

RAILROAD AFFAIRS. company is on a solid financial basis, and the road will be pushed to an early completion. A contract will soon be let for the construction of the road from Victoria to Refergio, Tex.

NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY EXTENSION.

OGDEN, April' 8.— [By the Associated Press.] The rumor that the Northwestern Railway will extend its line from the plesent terminus—Casper, Wyo.— through to Ogden, Utah, and secure an outlet to the Pacific Coast, received some verification yesterday when five cars of grading outfits passed through here for Casper. No definite knowledge of the company's intentions can yet be secured.

THE GAP IN THE COAST LINE. NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY EXTENSION

be secured.

THE GAP IN THE COAST LINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, ADVIL 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Col. Fred Crocker, first vice-president of the Southern Pacific, returned from the East today, and in response to questions by a reporter said: "The only constructions we consider of great importance at present is to complete the gap in our Coast line between Santa Margarita and Elmwood. We are very desirous of finishing that work as soon as possible, but we cannot crowd the construction unless the money market is favora-

ble, but we cannot crowd the construction unless the money market is favorable. We hope that the market will soon improve in the East so that we can place our bonds. It will take, I should jadge, fully \$5,000,000 to finish the Coast line.

"Do you think it, probable that the gap will be closed this year?"

"No: if we had our bonds all placed, and had 3000 men at work, we could not finish the road this year."

"Will it be finished in 1894?"

"I certainly think that it will. We are working away at the tunnels between Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo, but that work is not being pushed ahead nearly as fast as it would be if we were in a position to rush the rest of the line." rest of the line.'

RUMORED RESIGNATION OF VILLARD. New York, April 8.—By the Associated Press.] Philadelphia dispatches received on Wall street state that Henry Villard has resigned from the Northern Pacific directory and that arrows and the state of the Northern Pacific directory and that arrows are the state of the Northern Pacific directory and that arrows are the state of the Northern Pacific directory and that arrows are the state of the Northern Pacific directory and that arrows are the northern Pacific directory and that arrows are the northern Pacific directory and the northern rangements have been completed for the issue of collateral trust notes for the purpose of taking up the floating debt. It was said that this issue of collateral notes has been under written by a syndicate.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S ANNUAL REPORT. NEW YORK, April 8 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.] The annual report of the Southern Pacific system for 1892 shows gross earnings of \$48.972.195, being a decrease of \$1,477,621; oper-ating expenses, \$31,288.199, increase of \$124,587; net earnings, \$17,683,-996, a decrease of \$1,602,208. SAN DIEGO AND PEGNIX.

SAN DIEGO AND PRENIX.

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Articles of incorporation of the San Diego and Phœnix Railroad Company were filed this afternoon in the County Clerk's office. The company is incorporated to build a standard guage railroad and telegraph line from the Bay of San Diego to the boundary line of California at or near Fort Yuma. Its estimated length is 175 miles. The capital stock is \$4.000.000. capital stock is \$4,000,000. M'LEOD'S SUCCESSOR

PHILADELPHIA, April 8. - By the Associated Press. The directors of the Reading Railroad have accepted the resignation of President McLeod and resignation of President McLeou and elected Joseph H. Harris. It is under-stood that Harris will not accept the position usless the floating debt is wholly paid up, and the company sup-plied with a good cash working capital.

T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, has gone to Chicago to attend a rate meeting. E. H. Hinton has been appointed the San Francisco agent of the Panama Railroad:

The Las Vegas Optic of the 5th says "The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company is greatly reducing its force of carpenters, machinists and helpers in the shops, and some of the discharged men are old-time employes."

Staffordshire Crockery

Co.

BEST China

Superior in Quality!

Cheapest in Price! 417

South Spring st.

Auction

Salesroom at

426 and 428 S. Spring. Wednesday, April 12,

At 10 a.m.

All the fixtures formerly used in the old Broadway postoffice—Tables, Pigeonholes of all sizes, one Vault Door, Diebold make, good as new one Diebold Safe. At the same time and place a full line of household furniture. The above goods are all consigned.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers. Gas or Gasoline Engines



Reliable, Efficient as Steam

perated at half xpense. One to the horse-power. We contract to ut in Irrigation lants. Manufac Plants, Manufacturers agents for Wood - working Machines, Pump Barley Rollers Grinders and other machin'ry. S. W. LUITWIELER, 200 and 203 North Los Angeles Street.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard it. near 3d, San Francisco. A firstic ass lodging hotel. 200 rooms en suite and single, gas and running water in each room, ladies' parlor, reading and smoking room? best beds in the world. Per day, 50c and up; per week, 81,00 and up. 19 the New Ghand." 3d Third st. bet. Howard and Folsom, San Francisco. Recently refitted and refurnished: 200 sanny rooms en suite and single. Per day, 55c and up; per week, 81,00 and up.

ENPIRE HOUSE, 636 Commercial st. San Francisco. (Established 1800) 180 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Per day, 25c and up; per week, 81,00 up. Houses are open all night. JACOB HOEGES & CO., Froncisco.

"A Unique Corner of the Earth!" That's Coronado Beach.

Do You Know What Coronado Beach Is?

It is the Paradise of the Pacific, the Mecca f tourists in search of rest, health, sport This a "Land of Sunný Days." where care is a stranger and worry a dead letter. Where dyspeptics forget their Ills and pessinists are born again; where sick people get well and well people get fat. It is the Utopia for globe-trotters and the land of Acadia for lotus-eaters.

Come and Tarry

With us awhile and enjoy the "dolce far nienter" which is attained here to the heigh of earthly perfection. "The proof of the pud ding is in the eating." We've got the pud ding—come and eat. drink and be merry one never gets the "blues" at Coronade Beach.

Round Trip Tickets

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernar-dino, Riverside and Coton are sold for \$4, including one week's board in \$3 and \$3.50 per day rooms.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles,
For pamphlets, souvenirs, etc., address,
E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal.



Grand Stock

Just Arrived.

Fine Fancy Shirts, Negligee Shirts, White Dress Shirts, Underwear,

Hosiery, Neckwear, &c, &c

There are a great many new fabrics and colorings in Fancy Shirts this year,

112 S. SPRING ST.

Popular Prices!

JUST ARRIVED.

Antoinette, Muslin and Nottingnam Lac-curtains.

New lines of Furniture arriving daily. In Rattan Furniture

We have some beauties. Wm. S. ALLEN,

332-334 S. SPRING-ST.

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and alkinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened, this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, when the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 28,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. s. and will be sold in tracts to surfrom 80 to 25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars ingular of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranca, Eancaster Pt. Q. Los Angeles county, Cal.
Also an undivided unincumbered & interest in Point Firmin, containing 70% acre. This land includes the water front of the deep-water har on at San the

POR Poland Rock Water ADDRESS Con L. Gress 1408 Pleasant ava., Boyle Height



Get Out You Dude!

Don't come around here with that checkerboard suit. Why don't you buy your clothes of the LONDON CLOTHING CO.? They keep nice, neat patterns-so she spake.



Spring,

That's the date. Are you up to it? We are, and you'll be up to it if you get one of our new spring suits. We never had such a large stock before. Strangers visiting our establishment express astonishment at our



.They're

Daisies.

Nice, neat, genteel patterns, that is what you will find in our assortment, and the prices are made to meet all competition.

Our special sale of Men's Suits for \$12.65, and Boys' Suits for \$3.95 and \$5.45, runs for one week more. Knee Pants, 15c. Boys' Waists, 15c. Lots of pretty novelties for the



The Harrington Hat, the Knox Hat, the Stetson Hat.

Are the most popular makes in soft, stiff and Fedora shapes. We have a full representation of the above manufacturers in all of the latest shapes and shades, all sold at Eastern

Just received Knox Ladies' Sailor Straws, all new shapes, Men's Furnishing Depart-ment; grand opening sale of Men's Summer Underwear, For which

See Our Window Display!

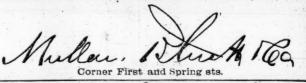


\$100,000.00 - - -

Invested in the finest Line of CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS

Ever Seen in Los Angeles,

Our Assortment is Most Complete, our Suits are as well made and trimmed as Custom Goods, and our Prices are Lowest.



Summer Overcoating

Just Arrived-A fine Selection Made to Order from

\$20.00UP TO....

NICOLL THE TAILOR. 134 South Spring st. - - Los Angeles.



=Superior to all Other Brands=

in every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk, it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mothers' milk. A trial of a single can will convince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand.

FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can. The Elgin Condensed Milk Company,

"Santa Monica Tract!"

\$100 PER LOT!

Water Accessible Guaranteed.

WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

\$25.00 DOWN! \$10.00 PER MONTH!

. . . Without Interest.

Contract for Plank Road Let.

Three Cottages Now Building Given Away! Those desiring can select Lots at once. Camping Privileges with Water to Rent.

General Agents. 204 South Spring-st, Los Angeles, Cal Or at our Branch Office, Postoffice Block, Santa Monica.

McDONALD & BROOKS, Pasadena Agents.

ABBOT KINNEY, Owners.

Wall Paper Store, 345 North Main st., Under St. Elmo Hotel.

Wall Paper. Room Mouldings. &c. LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

Water Don't Affect It!

ETROLAC. P. H. Mathews Has It For ale.

J. M. HALE & CO.,



107-109 N. SPRING ST.

Of LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, An event that has always been interesting to our lady patrons, will take place on WEDNESDAY, April 12th, when we shall place on sale some of the best values ever offered in this line; values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere at the prices we name; values that we cannot duplicate later in the season. The newest styles, best quality muslin, made by one of the best manufacturers of Ladies' Underwear in the United States; no shoddy material; no slighting in the workmanship, but everything first-class in every respect. Our contract with the manufacturer calls for us to take a certain quantity to get the lowest prices, and, as we cannot in the ordinary run of business use the immense quantity we are compelled to buy, we take this means of reducing our stock to its proper proportions. Bear in mind the date, Wednesday, April 12th, and the place, 107 and 109 North Spring Street,



Gowns. Gowns.

10 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 40c, regular price 50c; made of good quality muslin; Mother Hubbard style, rolling collar; 5 doz. at same price; sack style neck and sleeves trimmed with Torohon lace.

5 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 50c, regular price 65c; good quality muslin; sack style, yoke of clustered tucks, neck trimmed with ruffles, sleeves with ruffles and

5 dozen at 50c, reduced from 75c; Mother Hubbard style, yoke of clustered tucks and insertion, neck trimmed with ruffles, sleeves with ruffles and tucks,

5 dozen at 50c, reduced from 75c; yoke made of twenty-four rows tucking, neck ruffled, sleeves trimed with ruffles

and tucks. and tucks.

15 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 65c, regular price 75c and 85c, in three styles:
No. 1—Mother Hubbard, rolling collar; yoke collar and sleeves trimmed with feather-stitch braid. No. 2—Mother Hubbard, neck trimmed with embroidery and ruffles, yoke of tucks and insertion, sleeves with tucks and embroidered triffles. No. 3—Mother Hubbard. ered ruffles. No. 3—Mother Hubbard style, ruffled neck, yoke of clustered tucks, ruffled sleeves.

15 dozen gowns at 75c, reduced from 85c and \$1. No. 1—Mother Hubbard style, embroidered neck, yoke of tucking and insertion, Sleeves, tucks and embroidered ruffles. No. 2-V-shaped neck, hemstitch ruffles, yoke of clustered tucks and hemstitching; tered tucks and hemstitching; sleeces, five rows tucks and hemstitching; sleeces, five rows tucks and hemstitch ruffles. No. 3—Rolling collar of embroidery, yoke of tucks and insertion, sleeves with cuffs of embroidery. No. 4—Neck trimmed with embroidered ruffle, yoke of clustered tucks and insertion, sleeves trimmed with tucks and insertion, sleeves trimmed with tucks and ruffles.



Gowns. Gowns.

5 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 95c, worth \$1.25; very fine quality muslin; sacque style, sailor collar with four rows tucking, eighteen rows tucking in yoke, full sleeves trimmed with three rows tucking.

5 dozen Ladies' Gowns at \$1, regular price \$1.25; extra fine mus-lin; Mother Hubbard style, neck trimmed with embroidered ruffle, yoke of fourteen rows fine tuck-ing and hemstitch insertion, full ves trimmed with tucks and

10 dozen Ladies' Gowns at \$1.50, regular price \$1.75; very fine quality in three styles. No. 1—Sacque style, sailor collar trimmed with hem stitching, yoke of fourteen rows tucking and ruffle, embroidered ruffles on cuffs. No. 2—Mother Hubbard style, sailor collar,



Chemise.

15 dozen Chemise, good quality at 35c, extra value.

5 dozen Chemise at 30c, regular value 40c; good quality trimmed with Torchon lace.

5 dozen Chemise at 37 1/4c, worth 45c; trimmed with embroidery and ruffles.

10 dozen Chemise at 50c, reduced from 65c and 75c; extra quality mus-lin, trimmed with embroidery, lace and hem-stitch insertion.

5 dozen Chemise at \$1, extra value very fine quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery and finishing braid.

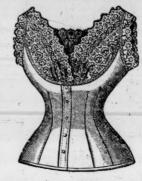


10 dozen Drawers at 21c, extra value; good quality muslin, trimmsd with tucks.

5 dozen Drawers at 40c per pair; reduced from 45c and 50c; good quality muslin, trimmed with tucks and embroidered ruf-

5 dozen Drawers at 85c, regular price 75c; extra quality mus-lin, trimmed with eight rows fine tucks and four-inch embroidered





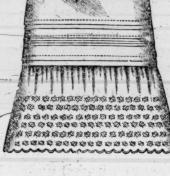
Corset Covers.

10 dozen Corset Covers at 15c, good quality, plain. 10 dozen Corset Covers at 25c, good quality, high neck trimmed with embroidery.

5 dozen Corset Covers at 30c, regular value 40c; this style in either square or V-shape neck. 5 dozen Corset Covers at 75c, worth \$1.00; extra fine quality; square neck, V-shape back trim-

med with embroidery and tucks. 5 dozen Corset Covers at \$1.00, reduced from \$1.25; in two styles, V-shape neck and back and square neck V-shape back, trim-med with embroidery insertion med with embroidery insertion and tucks.





SKIRTS

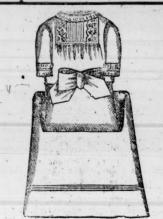
SKIRTS.

5 dozen Ladies' Skirts at 45c, extra value at 50c; good quality muslin, trimmed with five rows

5 dozen Ladies' Skirts at 50c, reduced from 65c and 75c; good quality; trimmed; tucks and cambric ruffle.

5 dozen Skirts at 75c, regular price \$1; extra quality; trimmed with tucks and embroidered ruffle.

5 dozen Skirts at \$1.00, reduced from \$1.25; extra fine quality; trimmed with eight rows tucks and embroidered ruffle.



INFANTS' SLIPS. 5 dezen Infants' Slips at 25c, regular price 35c; good quality, neck and sleeves ruffled. 5 dozen Infants' Slips at 85c; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery.



Children's Dresses.—5 doz. Children's Dresses at 50c., reg. price 65c; fine quality trimmed with embroidery and tucks. Also 5 doz. at \$1, reduced from \$1.25; extra fine quality, trimmed with cluster tucks and embroidery.

107-109 N. Spring St.

8 107-109 N. Spring St.

MUST WAKE UP.

More Members Wanted for the Chamber of Commerce.

An Active Canvass to Be Commenced at Once.

The Character of the Work Now Being Carried on.

Reliable Information Concerning Califor nia Sent Throughout the Country-An Interview With President Freeman

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce a resolution was offered by E. F. C. Klokke calling for an active canvass for new members. The plan proposed was to call upon the members to volunteer in the work, and when forty or fifty had been secured to send out committees to canvass in all directions. The motion was adopted, and the Committee on

said yesterday to a reporter:
"We have a circular which we send to all inquirers after land, setting forth that the lest place to find out prices, etc., is in the advertisements in the city dailies. That is good advice, is it

not?"
The reporter acknowledged that it

was, and asked whether there were many of these inquiries. "One day last December, when the "One day last December, when the inquiry season was at its height," answered Mr. Freeman, "the secretary received seventy-seven letters, and twenty-one more strayed up here in my direction, addressed to the president instead of the secretary. Ninety-eight letters of inquiry in one day is highwater mark, and will probably remain so for a time, for we were then running notices in a great many Eastern newsso for a time, for we were then running notices in a great many Eastern newspapers. At present they average about five hundred a month. I suppose about six thousand have been answered in the course of the year. They come from every section of the Union, although principally from the Northwest. There were some sixty millions of necessary and the section of the sect are some sixty millions of peo-ple the other side of the Rockies, and the impression one gets when he travels in that section is that all who are informed in any degree on the advantages of life in California are bent on coming here. But how many are so informed? In the large cities, among the classes that travel, there are a few who know California, and almost withthe classes that travel, there are a few who know California, and almost witheout exception, let me add, they are enthusiastic on the subject. But in the smaller towns and the country districts this state seems as distant and as unknowable as New Zealand is to us. You learn there that California is a country where there is an incessant downpour of rain from September to May, varied by an occasional earthuake; where tarantulas and scorpions devour a man when he lies down to aleep, and where nothing will grow without irrigation; where land costs about the work of the chamber, for the immigration eartern of its field of effort, although an important one. Its committees cover every branch of progress and improve-every branch of progress and impr

tions, and the people who are to accom-plish this come not from the cities of the East, but from the coun-try districts where the mistaken bits of our products, placed where they will do the most good, and quantities of carefully prepared reading matter scatimmediately, nor are these results easily traced back to their source. easily traced back to their source. Everybody knows that there is a greater demand for good ranch property this winter than in any two years combined since '87. Everybody knows that the hotels and boarding-houses were never so well filled with visitors and intend-ing settlers. People ask how it happens; for there has been no reduction in railway rates and it is just before the World's Fair, which, it was expected, would demoralize travel. was adopted, and the Committee on Membership, of which ex-Mayor Hazard is chairman, issued a call for volunteers. It is understood that nearly the required number has been secured, and that the cauvass will begin some day this week. As to the character of the work now carried on by the Chamber of Commerce, the president, D. Freeman, said yesterday to a reporter:

"We began last week the most complete We began last week the weak complete We began last it does not trouble me to account for it. we had planned, and we are now strug-gling to get out another book to supply

the unending demand.
"How long has the Chamber of Commerce been in existence?" asked the reporter. Four years." said Mr. Freeman.

"We recently celebrated the attaining of our fifth year by a banquet, which was in one sense a historical event, and of our fifth year by a banquet, which was no noe sense a historical event, and which was noticed by the leading papers of the State. Things were not in the most encouraging shape in this community in the fall of 1889, when the twork of the chamber was inaugurated. And they might be fery little better now if work of this sort had not been done. I do not mean to say that the improvement has come entirely through the Chamber of Commerce, but certainly no other institution has accomplished as much. It has been always in the front rank of the community's progress pointing the way. From among its members twenty directors are chosen, and the high standing of the organization is well illustrated in the character and reputation of the men who have accepted positions in the board, and who cheerfully give dip several hours a week of their time to the routine work of the chamber. I wish I had time to describe somewhat more in detail the nature of the work of the chamber, for the immigration feature is, after all, only a section of its field of effort, although an

ity are going to come to this country through the thorough settling up and development of its agricultural por month or thereabouts—enough, with economical management, to keep things going, but that is about all. If we had \$1000 or \$2000 a month placed to our credit we could accomplish more good try districts where the mistaken notions prevail. These prejudices must be removed, and how shall it be done? By sitting still and trusting to luck? There may be an element in the population of Los Angeles that thinks so, but the Chamber of Commerce is not its representative. Exhithat no one can give as his reason for not belonging to the chamber that he has not been asked. Such a canvass tered with discrimination through all the East are already beginning to bring in returns. This is not a class of work the results of which can be expected increase the sphere of its usefulness."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. are planning for a very elaborate display at the Carnival of Flowers this The stage of the auditorium week. will be decorated by Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Danskin, Mrs. C. E. Day and Mrs. Fred Howes. The orchestra music each evening will be under the charge of M. F. Mason, and well-known entertainers have charge of the programme for each evening. All who are to help during the carnival are requested to be present Monday morning to get matters in readiness for the opening on Tuesday

He Was Intexicated.

D. M. Litz was arrested yesterday for fast driving on First street. He asked to have his trial as soon as possible, and was accommodated to that extent. "He was accommodated to that extent. He appeared to be under the influence of some kind of intoxicant, and, by reason of the amusing questions he asked the officers who testified against him, Justice Seamans was the only one in the courtroom who did not smile. The defendant was found guilty, and got out of the difficulty by regions a fine of \$10. difficulty by paying a fine of \$10.

FINE chicken or lobster salad, New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night.

AUCTION!

Furniture and Carpets.

Hotel Fremont, Cor. 5th & San Pedro

Monday, April 10, 1893. AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

The entire contents of this hotel, consist-ing of Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Mat-tresses, Bedding, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Mirrors, about 459 yards Linoleum, 1800 yards Carpet, Range, etc. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

CRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER COODS Prices that Defy all Competition I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English DIACONALS. CHEVIOTS & SERCES

Serges will be mostly worn this sea-n. I offer Garments Made to Order an additional reduction to my form-Low Prices. Don't fail to see my splay of Elegant Sayles. JOE POHEIM, The Tallor 143 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, Eranch of Ban Francisco.

You Are Sick!



-Why Don't You Go to Th e-

Golden West Medical . and Surgical Institute, At 142 S. MAIN-ST.,

WHERE examination is free?
WHERE the Doctors will tell you about your disease without asking a question?

WHERE the Doctors will tell you about your disease without asking a question?
WHERE if you cannot be cured, the Doctors will tell you so, and positively will not take your money?
WHERE diseases of men and women are thoroughly undersood, quickly and permanently cured, quickly cured. WHERE charges are low, and all cases treated are guaranteed quickly cured. WHERE specialists of long experience are fully equipped with all necessary apparatus and appliance to the medical or surgical treatments of the medical or surgical treatments and sexual disease of the periods and periods are periods and per

MRS. F. E. PHILLIPS

Ladies' Toilet Parlors! A complete line of Mme. Rupert's celebrated

Cosmetic Face Bleach-the finest in the World!



Rooms 31 and 32. Wilson Block



H. E. Routh & Co. UNITED STATES & FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS. Room 11, 230% S. Spring Collections bought for spot CASH.



Light Harness Horses -FROM-

Well-known Breeders:

I will sell at SANTA BARBARA at Public Auction, at 10 a.m.,

Saturday, April 15

A consignment of Fine Driving and good Work Horses, bred and sold for account of the following gentlemen:

F. T. UNDERHILL Esq., consigns 22 head by standard-bred sires, (and including a handsome coaching stallion.) C. H. GATES, Esq., consigns 14 head (mostly grandsons of A. W. Richmond.) LEON CARTERI, Esq., consigns 30 head (well broken and ready for use.)

E. S. CORDERO, Esq., consigns 35 head (12 good saddle and work horses by Consulo and Badger, and 23 unbroken.) Estate of COL W. W. HOLLISTER, consigns about 50 head (mostly broken, and by Black Prince.) TERMS, CASH, or approved paper, at 2, 4 or 6 months at 10 per cent or 30 days without interest. The stock cau be seen April 14 on Canon Perdido and De la Vina streets.

N. A. COVARRUBIAS,

Dr. White's Dispensary 126 North Main Street



Oldest, reliable, best known hspital experience, quickest cures, easiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood discharges, infammat'ns bladder, ki d n e y s, heart, l u n gs. My method qures permanently where all others fall. Nervous Debility. Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage promptly corrected. Skiliful- and scientific treatment. Medicines furnished from office. No exposure Frivate office established 1889. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, No. 128 North Mainstreet (up stairs)

TROUSERS 3.50) TOORDER OR SUITS 15.00 TAILOR 222 S. Spring St.

Practical Shoemakers !



Germea!

A DELICIOUS

Breakfast Dish.

TRY IT!

DR. HONG SOI,



317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California,



BURNISHINE The Most Marvelous Metal Polish in the World. Will produce a most brilliant luster to Nickel, Brass, Copper, Site ver, Tin and all metals. Will restore Burnt or Rusty Nickel on stoves to its original luster. Half a dozen rubs and the article is Handsomely Burnished.

The article is Handsomely Burnshed.

—BEWARE—

Of Fraudulent Imitations in packages put up similar to ours. None genuine without our Signature and Trade Mark on each can or bottle. Put up in ½ pt. cans. 1-pt. cans. 1-qt. cans, ½-gal. cans. 1-gal. cans.

J. Q. PAUL & CO., Sole Mirs. Office. 121 Lake st., Factory, 1414 and 1416 Roscoe st., CHICAGO.

Beau de Zart & Co., California Agts., 147 N. Los Angeles-st., Los Angeles, Cal. —FOR SALE BY— Harper, Reynolds Co. and P. H. Mathews, Los Angeles.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY,

Choice lands for sale by E. J. BALDWIN in the famous SANTA ANITA and adjacent shoes described by the standard of the shoes described by the

Manhood Restored

By Dr. Bell's German Extract.

DR. BELL'S FRENCH WASH cures all secret, private, and skin diseases; blood poison, piles, running sores and ulcers, female complaints, etc., G. & G. in 2 or 3 days. Cure warranted. For sale only at the old pring street, Los Angeles, Cal., 81.

PASADENA.

Opening Reception at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse.

Mr. Wanamaker and Party Entertained by Prof. Lowe-"Pageant of Roses." Religious Services-Per sonal Notes.

The Valley Hunt, which enjoys the dis tinction of being the leading social organization of town, opened its handsome new clubhouse, at the west end of Colorado Court, yesterday afternoon by a reception to which a large number of invitations had

een issued. The club has always figured conspicuously in local history, and its growth has kept pace with that of the town, but the great-est single step forward the organization has ever taken was when the property where the new clubhouse stands was pur-chased recently for a permanent headquar-ters. The property has a frontage of sev-enty-six feet and extends back to the east bank of the arroyo. The grounds are cov-ered with prees and shrubbery, and when they have received a proper amount of attention they will form a delightful retreat. The new building adjoins the two-story frame cottage that stood on the property at the time of the purchase, and which has been remodeled and improved throughout. The main doorway opens into an apartment of fair size, which has been cossily fitted up as a reception-room. A door opens off into the kitchen, while near it is a stairway leading to the second fioor, where are located the ladles' and gentlemen's dressing-rooms—both comy and apartments—closets, etc. In the rear of the reception-room is the clubroom proper, which constitutes the entire interior of the new structure. It is a large apartment, admirably adapted for hops and receptions. On the west a succession of windows open off on a wide veranda, which commands a magnificent view of the arroyo and Scoville's Park. The building was designed by Dr. Sherk, and will make a delightful headquarters for the club. A they have received a proper amount of at

a delightful headquarters for the club. big fireplace has been built in the cl and the entire building is lighted by

room and the entire building is figured by electricity.

The rooms yesterday were artistically decorated with palms, evergreens and flowers. The walls are permanently adorned with pictures of the chase and dozens of the club's bright red flags. Over the mantel in the reception room hangs a photograph of the members of the club is costume, that was taken soon after its organization, and which was generously donated to the club by C. J. Crandall. The picture is highly prized for the reason that it contains the likenesses of many of the riginal members.

The guests were received by Mrs. F. C Bolt, Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Mrs. E. F. May and Mrs. J. R. McClintock. Refreshment were served in the main hall. Mrs. A. C Armstrong presided at the coffee table Mrs. E. R. Hull dispensed chocolate and Mrs. Dreer poured tea. Brockway's or chestra sat in a sort of floral bower and dis coursed sweet music throughout the after noon. The reception proved highly en-joyable to the many who attended, and was followed by a hop in the evening, which was participated in by the club members and their friends outside of Pasadena.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Without doubt. the 'Pageant of Roses, as presented at the Operahouse Friday night, was the chief subject of public discussion

presented at the Operahouse Friday night, was the chief subject of public discussion yesterday. It was unanimously agreed that the performance was the most brilliant affair ever given in Pasadena, and enthusiastic expressions of approyal were heard on all sides, covering every feature of the entertainment.

Yesterday morning before the tickets for the Monday matinee had arrived a crowd of eager purchasers were in waiting. By evening several hundred tickets had been sold, which insures another large attendance. The performance will be repeated complete in every respect tomorrow afternoon, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. Reserved seats, 75 cents; general admission, 50 cents; balcony, 25 cents. Those who have seen the pageant will want to see it again, and the others cannot afford to miss the last opportunity to witness this brilliant spectacle. Several communications of inquiry have been received by the TINES correspondent from tourists in Los Angeles, who will doubtless flock here in large numbers on the early afternoon trains to take in the performance.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Ex. Postmaster - General Waramaker and party came to Pasadena yesterday afternoon in their private car, and upon their arrival were driven to the residence of Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, whose guests they were the balance of the day. The distinguished visitors were very pleasantly entertained by a drive to Altadena through what is beginning to be known as the "Chicago Colony," and thence by rall over the first section of Prof. Lowe's mountain road to the foot of the huge incline in Rubio Cañon. The party returned to Pasadena late in the afternoon, and, after a short drive about, they repaired once more to Prof. Lowe's hospitable mansion, where elaborate refreshments were served. All expressed themselves as delighted with the beauty of Pasadena and vicinity, while Prof. Lowe's big undertaking up in the mountains elicited enthusiastic expressions of approval. The party will spend Sunday at the Raymond. Ex. Postmaster - General Waramaker

PULPIT AND PEW Rev. Dr. Berger of Cleveland, O., will address the Y.M.C.A. meeting at Strong's Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Conger will preach this morning at the Universalist Church on "Links

ing at the Universalist Church on "Links in Life." At the evening service Rev. Florence Kollock will preach on "The Work and Workers Among the London Poor." Miss Kollock will preach also at Monrovia at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D., of Philadelphia, editor-in-ohief of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and who is a member of ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker's party, will preach this morning at the First Presbyterian Church, and at the evening service Mr. Wanamaker will make an address to the young folks.

nee Mr. Wanamager will make an address to the young folks.

Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach this morning at the M. E. Church on "Little Things."

At the close of the service new members will be received into the church. In the evening Mr. Phelps will preach to the young men on the subject, "The Battle of Life"

Rev. P. W. Dorsey of Los Angeles will preach at the Baptist Church this morning DELPHI CHAUTAUQUANS.

A meeting of the Delphi Chautauquan Circle will be held Monday evening at Mrs. Circle will be held Monday evening at Mrs. Holbrook's. The programme is arranged as follows: Opening exercises; classic Greek course in English, led by Mrs. Mathiason; "Greek Sculpture," by Mr. Benschoff; paper on Greek Architecture, by Mrs. Stanton; "Christian Evidences," by Mrs. Holbrook; music and song by Miss Lisk; questions on matters educational by Rob Grey. In responding to the roll call the members will name some noted Greek character and tell something about his history or deeds.

PASADENA BREVITIES. The fine family horse of L. Blankenborn

The weather yesterday could not have been improved upon. A supply of the new Columbian stamped envelopes have been received at the post-

Col. G. G. Green's private car was taken up to his Altadena residence on the 11 o'clock Terminal train yesterday morning,

where it will remain until he leaves with his family for the East next month, Cox & Wood on Friday sold to a Denver capitalist a ten-acre blockin Altadena for \$11,000.

HERRI

C. C. Brown has purchased of J. E. Doty an extension top family carriage, which is one of the finest vehicles of its kind in

Frank McGarry was kept busy vesterday dealing out cigars to his numerous friends, in consequence of the arrival in his family of a ten-pound gtrl. The west bound Santa F6 overland failed to materialize at all on Friday, but drifted in about midnight last night. Storms in the East are the cause of the delay.

Tickets for the Forest Cheney and Miss June Reed recital, at the Raymond Monday

evening, for sale at Susserott's book store, Colorado street, Pasadena, and at the Raymond

Raymond.

All participants in the Pageant of Roses must report by 12:30 o'clock sharp Monday afternoon at the operahouse. All patrons and others interested in this entertainment are asked to forward liberal donations of flowers to the operahouse before 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The flower festival to be held for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps will apen April 19 and continue three days. The ladies are working diligently to make the affair a success in every respect. An interesting entertainment will be given each evening by some of the best local talent.

Hutchins Bros. have made some notice-

talent.

Hutchins Bros, have made some noticeable improvements in the interior of the Colorado street establishment. The big room has been repapered, the ice cream parlor enlarged and the candy kitchen removed from the cellar to the ground floor, in order to afford better facilities for turning out confectionery.

Will S. Monroe, formerly superintendent of the Pasadena public schools, has been appointed secretary to Prof. Barnard, who will have charge of the educational department of the World's Fair. Mr. Monroe is now traveling about gathering data for Prof. Barnard, and will visit Pasadena about June 1 on his way to Chicago.

Late arrivals of Hotel Green include: H.

Late arrivals of Hotel Green include: H. H. Sinclair, Redlands; Herbert Ingalls, C. W. Sanderson, Boston; A. W. Decker, Sierra Madre; W. D. McCarthy, New York; M. G. Eshman, F. Gallagher, Henry Lapham, Mrs. A. Leonard, Los Angeles; R. F. Alleu, James L. Barker, Oakland; Miss Adele Aus der Ohe, Berlin, Germany; F. W. Ludwice, Calcutta, India; F. L. Craig, Detroit.

POMONA. Fruit and Flower Mission Reception-The Election Tomorrow

The young ladies of the Fruit and Flower ssign have scored a big success in their annual reception. On Friday night Capt J. T. Brady's spacious parlors were beauti-fully and appropriately decorated with choice flowers and vines, and when the young ladies filed in and the orchestra be gan its music, the sight was indeed be-witching. The invited guests began pour-ing in at 8 o'clock, and 116 of the 300 registered at the secretary's desk. The young ladies did all in their power to entertain their guests, as did Captain and Mrs. Brady, and they succeeded. The orchestraunder the direction of Will Strong, furnished its usual high order of music. The

young ladies were each dressed in pink, and the color was very becoming. The guests left at 10 o'clock, after a splendid even-

ing's entertainment.

Two more papers containing the arguments of the two parties (High-license and Anti-saloon.) are now distributed over the city. Tomorrow morning the election will be held under the Australian ballot law. There are to be elected three members There are to be elected three members of the Board of Trustees, two members of the Board of Education, a Recorder, Treasurer, Assessor and a Marshal. There is no Republicism or Democracy in it. Its high-license or anti-saloon. Today the different Sunday schools and young pipels societies and as many members of the churches as will do so, will assemble at the various churches schools and young peples' societies and as many members of the churches as will do so, will assemble at the various churches at 3 p.m. At 3:10 p.m. the Baptist Church bell will sound, and all the different church organizations will start on a parade. They will converge at some convenient place, and then in a body will march to the Christian Church, where the last meeting of the campaign will be held. Members of the various churches will address the meeting, Some time since it was stated in these columns that the indications to an outsider were to the effect that the high license party would win in their election, inasmuch as many people wanted to give that party a chance. There seems to be nothing to change the opinion. The anti-saloon people are claiming the First Ward by ten votes, but the high-license party is confident of at least twenty majority. If the High-license people win in the First Ward only they will have a majority in the Council. The Third Ward will be close, and the Fifth Ward will in all probability go anti-saloon.

For members of the Board of Education

only they will have a majority in the Council. The Third Ward will be close, and the Fifth Ward will in all probability go anti-saloon.

For members of the Board of Education James Harvey and W. T. Martin are high-license men. They are old residents, and will make their opponents a "hot" race. For Marshal, Johnnie Lorbeer, incumbent, and a high-license man, will probably be elected. For Treasurer, Dr. J. W. Goodwin, anti-saloon, will make our popular lumber man, O. J. Brown, stir his stumps. Judge Oliver Young, anti-saloonist, will also probably win for Recorder, and E. M. Keller, high license, for Assessor. As before stated, the election will be too close to bet on, but the above are the indications, A pony and two Young Americas made things interesting in front of the residence of W. H. Saunders yesterday afternoon. The two young gentlemen were sweetly posing on the pony's back, when it got an idea that enough was enough. It bucked. The boys fell. The pony got his eye on one of them, and, turning his business end in that direction, made a couple of kicks, which the boy luckily dodged. The pony then maneuvered for the other boy, but the youngster rolled under the hedge. The only thing in sight for the pony was one of Pomona's young ladies, and he made for her. The lady got into a vard in time to escape, and the pony and saddle vanished up Third street.

"Did you know" said a Pomona man with a love for figures, "that it costs from \$25,000 to \$30,000 every year to keep up this city's churches! Well, it does, it costs from \$2000 to \$2500 every month. Figure on your own church and see." Pomona prides itself upon its churches and proximately correct. Of course, this will in and the above estimate will be found apgives liberal contributions to their support, clude all contributions to their support, agree on one good minister, and pay him \$5000 a year, it can readily be seen what would remain

H. G. Tinsley and wife and Mrs. S. M. Haskell spent yesterday in Los Ang

TIMES BRANCH OFFICES.

PASADENA—No. 36 East Colorado street, suesserott's store.
POMONA—Corner Second and Main sta
SAN BLRNARDINO—508 Third st.
SANTA ANA—No. 206 West Fourth street.
ANAHEIM—Jos. Relmsen.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 113 State street. SREDLANDS—Dugan's, Otis Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency, R. B.
Nathan exclusive agent.
COLTON — J. E. Matot. Postomice news

RIVERSIDE—Willett Gardner, at A L Derby's news stand. At all these branch omces, news items, ad-ertisements and orders for THE TIME are

IMPROPER and deficient care of the scalp will cause grayness or the hair and bald-ness. Escape both by the use of that reli-able specific, Hall's Hair Renewer. Betton's Pile Salve is a sure cure for piles in all its forms. 50c, at all druggists.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The Inquest on the Bodies of Fuen's Victims.

No New Facts Brought Out by the Jury-Post-Lenten Ball at Armory Hall-Meeting of the Redlands City Trustees,

SAN BERNARDINO.

The inquest over the remains of William Goldkoffer and Francesca Flores, the vic-tims of the assassin Jesus Fuen, was held at the city hall yesterday morning. Nothing of importance was elicited by the testimony other than heretofore reported The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that William Goldkoffer and Francesca Flores met their death from knife wounds

inflicted by Jesus Fuen. EASTER, THEN DANCING AGAIN.

Armory Hall was the scene of another gay assemblage on Friday evening, the oc casion being the post-Lenten ball given by the Friday Night Dancing Club. It was the "swellest" dance of the season, and as the filte of the city arrived they were welcomed by Mrs. N. H. Ball, Mrs. S. C. Bogart, Mrs. A. Koebig, Mrs. C. J. Perkins, Mrs. H. L. Drew, Mrs. William Gird and Mrs. W. F. Stiles, who composed the Reception Committee. A little before 9 o'clock the Floor Committee. Consisting of F. W. Gregg, Porter E. Sargent, A. E. Phelan and C. W. Foy, started the music, and upward of a hundred couples engaged in the grand march, led by Porter E. Sargent and Mrs. N. H. Ball. The music, furnished by Lowinski's orchestra of Los Angeles, was all the best dancer could desire, and the floor was in good condition, and the merry dancers kept up the gay scene until the "wee sma' hours." There were a number of couples present from Redlands and Colton.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Friday Night Dancing Club.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Senator E. C. Seymour is in San Fran

J. B. Kane and family have removed to Los Angeles. J. B. Cain and family have removed to Los Angeles to reside

Hon. Byron Waters is in the city from San Francisco for a week. Dr. Colliver is enjoying a visit from Dun-can Dowling of London, O.

The city election occurs on Monday, and there will be a great struggle. The San Bernardino Boys' orchestra be-gan its rehearsals on Saturday afternoon. Jay W. Adams, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton Railway, was in the city Friday.

The hour of meeting of the Unitarian Sunday, school has been changed from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The secretary of the Victor Reservoir Company, recently organized, is James E. Mack of this city.

At the Baptist Church this (Sunday) evening Miss E. L. Miller will speak upon "Home Missionaries." 'Home Missionaries."

The funeral of William Goldkoffer, who

was murdered by Jesus Fuen last Thurs day, will occur this (Sunday) afternoon. Arnold Atwood has gone to Stockton with his father-in-law, A. Frederick, who has been adjudged insane and goes to the asy

Southern Pacific Company at Tulare, was n the city on Friday, viewing this part of Rev. Anslem B. Brown, recently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Whatcom, Wash. will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church Sun-

A marriage license was issued on Satur day to Alfred Alexander Piddington, i native of Canada, and Erminnie H. Wolfe a native of Illinois, both residents o

On Monday evening Co. E will tender reception, at the armory, to Rev. John Her-ron, chaplain of the Ninth Regiment. Rev. Herron has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of this city, and will depart on Tuesday.

A public meeting was called at the opera-house on Saturday evening to discuss the condition of the public schools and the points at issue in the election to be held on Monday. The meeting was addressed by the members of the present Board of Edu-

cation.

H. T. McCrabbe, superintendent of the Southern California Motor road, running between this city and Riverside, severed his connection with that road on Saturday. I. H. Polk, receiver for the road, is in the city, and says he will superintend the running of the road himself.

The lynching continues to be the principal topic of conversation upon the street corners, and the majority of people seem to think that Fuen was punished as he should have been. Many of the more conservative and sober-minded think that the act of lynching is never justifiable.

A man by the name of Samuel Dehart.

A man by the name of Samuel Dehart, who lives at Urbita, lost his way when on his way home from San Bernardino the other evening, and remained all night in a swamp. The next morning he was too exhausted to get to the city, but was assisted by the officers and turned over to his ac quaintances.

quaintances.

"Rum and the San Bernardino Tragedy" is the subject chosen by Rev. C. A. Westenberg for his sermon this (Sunday) evening at the First M. E. Church. The sermon will deal with the killing of William Gold-koffer and Francesca Flores by Jesus Fuen and his subsequent lynching, and the place of drink in the affair.

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REDLANDS.

At the meeting of the City Trustees on Friday evening a lively time was had over the city dog tax. It seems that there has been some question as to whether a man prosecuted for not taking out a dog license could be inade to pay the dog tax afterward. The matter was settled by introducing an amendment to the present dog-tax ordinance, adding a new section, which directs the City Clerk and City Marshal to proceed against any one owning or harboring a dog after April 1, upon which there has been no license issued, and the proceedings to be followed by the collection of the tax. J. A. Bowler appeared before the board and made a vigorous harrangue in opposition to the ordinance requiring the owner of a dog to pay any tax whatever for the privilege. His speech created much merriment. There are four trings about which the city fathers have a great deal of trouble. See the saloons, the storm water ditches and the dogs. It is probable that these questions will continue to vex the guardians of this municipality, and to the street question will be added. Redlands and the dogs. It is probable that these questions will continue to vex the guardians of this municipality. and to the street question will be added. Redlands of consumption.

The remains of Miss Eather Savery, who died last week, will be sent East for interview.

The remains of Miss Esther Savery, who died last week, will be sent East for inter-

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Talk of an Independent Ticket for the County Offices.

County Offices.

There has been some talk to the effect that an independent ticket for countwoffices would be put in the field in opposition to the ticket nominated at the non-partisan convention held last Wednesday. The ticket. It was rumored, would be composed largely of candidates for the offices de-feated at the regular convention, But such a ticket will not be placed in the field. such a ticket will not be placed in the neut.

The defeated candidates do not care to make themselves ridiculous before the people. They are men of good sense and good judgment. Furthermore, there is not time to secure the nominations by petitions, as they would have to be completed and filed by the 12th inst.

RIVERSIDE BERVITIES.

A B. Wood!!! has returned from a year's

A. B. Woodill has returned from a year's absence in Mexico

Mrs. D. W. Helihy is now convalescent from a severe attack of the grip. John Cashin, president and general man-ager of the National Ice Company, is at the

Albert Morgan fractured his leg at the ankle by slipping from the curbstone while at play on Friday. at play on Friday.

Grain and hay have seldom looked better at this season of the year than they do now, about Riverside.

W. S. Killingsworth a prominent fruit dealer of Baltimore, Md., is in the city,

dealer of Baltimore, Md., is in the city, stopping at the Rowell.

W. H. Hamilton of Los Angeles, general agent for the Chicago and Northwestern, was in Riverside Saturday.

A. E. Slater, is suffering from a scalp wound and severe bruises sustained in a runaway on Cypress avenue.

Several of Riverside's lovers of music Several of Riverside's lovers of music went to Los Angeles on Saturday evening to hear the Aus der Ohe concert.

to hear the Aus der Ohe concert.

Several sporting men went to santa AnaSaturday to witness to witness the sprinting race between Tom Morris and Dunn.

The sixty-five acres of A. J. Rankin at
East Riverside, sold at Sherifi's sale, was
bid in by Justice Harry Potter of this city.

Some of the Santa Monica polo players were in the city Saturday and took part in the games at the Riverside polo grounds in the afternoon.

Judge John F. Crowe of Sherman, Tex., is in the city, and expects to purchase property and become a resident. He is stopping at the Rowell. Leman Dyer and his sister, Mrs. Wilson

and Arthur Everest of this city and Miss Birdsley of New York have gone to Arch Beach for a week's visit.

Beach for a week's visit.

A. M. Tinker is spending a week in the San Jacintoregion inspecting the Indian agencies there. Mrs. Tinker accompanied her husband upon this trip.

The laying out of the city park is progressing slowly, but, as some progress is being made, there is indication that a park worthy of the name may finally result.

The wheelmen are again making them selyes numerous upon the roads. There is probably no other city on this Coast which can show so many wheelmen in prowhich can show so many wheelmen in pro-portion to its population as Riverside can. Another road race is on the tapis for Riverside wheelmen, and the 'cyclers are interested and practicing for it. The run will probably be made down the avenue and back, along the course taken at the last race.

The harp recital given at the Loring by Miss Morgan was one of the most pleasant musical entertainments ever heard in this city Miss Morgan is an artist of rare abil-ity, and the music she produced was very charming.

charming.

Frank S. Ecker has come up from San Diego to engage in a contest with Charles Packard for the championship medal of the Southern California Wing Club, now held by the latter. The contest will begin early Monday morning at the shooting grounds, First street.

grounds, First street.

J. Nicolosi, who was convicted of grand larceny for stealing a trunk in this city some time ago, will languish in the County Jail for some time. He was sentenced to imprisonment at San Quentin for three years. The application for a new trial was denied, and notice of appeal was given. Until the Supreme Court acts in the matter the prisoner will remain in confinement at San Bernardino.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Meeting of the Board of Supervisors Notes and Personals.

At the meeting of the Board of Super

risors on Friday the District Attorney was instructed to have the trial of the con demnation suits in the matter of the Re fugio road, if possible, continued until after the July meeting of the board.

The County Recorder, C. J. Murphy, was authorized to procure indexes, and to have

the various worn-out indexes in the Re-

the various worn-out indexes in the Recorder's office copied.

Thirteen hundred dollars was ordered
transferred from the hospital fund to the
general fund, and \$4200 was ordered to
the same fund from the salary fund.

The Auditor was ordered to draw his
warrant on the general fund in favor of A
L. Lincoln, treasurer of the World's Fair
commissioners for Santa Barbara county,
for the sum of \$1500.

for the sum of \$1500.

The toll rates for the Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez Toll Road Company were fixed upon the same basis as last year, and the same course was taken with reference to the water rates of the town of Summerland.

The petition of Jacob Williams et al., for

administrator of the estate of John W. Walker, deceased.

of consumption.

The remains of Miss Esther Savery, who died last week, will be sent East for interment.

Mrs. H.B. Meacham is in Los Augeles, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stacey, at the Lincoln.

Rev. H. P. Higley will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church on Sunday.

A. S. Taylor has been made superintendent of the storm water ditch work under N. B. Holt's last contract.

J. P. Fisk, Jr., rept the sale to the Redlands Land Gompany, for C. L. Hayes, of two lots in the Terracina tract.

J. A. Byrne has gone to San Francisco on a visit. His wife, who has been visiting there for some time, will return with him.

The City Engineer has been instructed to make the beautiful drive on Colton, avenue of uniform width from Orange street south to the city limits.

J. P. Fisk, Jr., has sold for the Redlands and Alessandro Improvement Company, thirteen acres of unimproved land in Redlands Heights to Dr. William Lockwood.

CALIFORN

James, but reports no trace of the vessel, after cruising around in the neighborhood for some days. There is but little doubt that the ship has gone to the bottom. It is suggested that the reason why the men in the captain's boat succumbed so quickly to exposure and privation, is because they had for days been infialing smoke and poisonous gases on the ship, so that their lungs were in a poisoned condition and their systems exhausted and unable to withstand further strain.

Rev. John W. Chadwick, who occupies the

Rev. John W. Chadwick, who occupies the pulpit of Unity Church on Sunday, was for a long time the pastor of the Second Uni-tarian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is an

as well as a poet.

Pugilism has gained a hold in Santa Barbara, and the first public exhibition of the Amateur Athletic Club, at Unity Hall Friday night, resolved itself into a set of slog ging matches between "featherweights" and "middleweights." As if this were no As if this were not swight has dropped subject, and a local enough, some luckless wight has dropped into poetry upon the subject, and a local morning paper publishes the doggerel. Fifty-four passengers came to the Ar-lington alone, from Saturday afternoon's

MRS. WAITE AND CAPT. HANNA.

He Did Not Enjoy His Experience With the Fair Frona. Mrs. Frona Waite, the discoverer of the California Venus, had an adventure upon the vasty deep once upon a time, says the San Francisco News Letter, wherein she had full opportunity to display the fact that she is a lady of great courage and remarkable presence of mind. Incidentally, also, she filled an old sea-dog with disgust, profanity and salt water. Mrs. Waite was a passenger on the steamer Pomona, Capt. Hanna, to Eureka, and, as is her custom, she found out how to manage the ship before it had passed the Faral-lones. Those who know the harbor of Eureka are aware that it has a heavy bar, over which the waves have a way of dashing "mountain high," much to the consternation of those who are not sailors, and the anxiety of those who were. On the trip in question, Mrs. Waite became en thusiastic over the glories of Old Ocean When the waves of Eureka Bar hegan When the waves of Eureka Bar began to show their tops, Capt. Hanna was on the bridge, conducting the course of the vessel, and endeavoring to so manage matters that the Pomona would ship as little water as possible. Mrs. Waite envied him his position. She knew that from the bridge she would have a magnificent view of the scene. Accordingly, being anxious to enjoy all the sensations of the trip, and also betue sensations of the trip, and also being a woman, she climbed up on the bridge. There Capt. Hanna stood in his oilskins, giving orders his oilskins, giving orders every min-ute, dodging the breakers as they came at the vessel. Mrs. Waite asked many questions, which he answered as best he could under the circumstances. An immense wave was approaching the Captain was about to signal the engineer and the man at the wheel, so as to change the course of the vessel a point or two. Just then Mrs. Waite spoke to Just then Mrs. Waite spoke to him. He turned to answer her, thereby missing a second. Then he gave the order, but it was a second too late.

The wave was upon them. "Hold onto that bar, madam," shouted the Captain, who then put his arms around Mrs. Waite and grasped the bar of the bridge himself.

The wave came on, getting higher and higher, until with a swash it broke upon the bridge. The Captain and his fair passenger were drenched to the She sank in a heap at his feet. The

Captain picked her up, expecting to find her weeping, or at least, that he would be upbraided. But he was disap-"Oh, Captain," said Mrs. Waite, as

she shook her wet skirts out, "Wasn't that just grand? Why, I wouldn't have missed that for \$10!" "What! What! madam!" said the

astonished Hanna. "Bah, burr—I— err—why, madam, I would have missed it for 10 cents!" Then the discoverer of the California Venus went below, while the Captain gave expression to his feelings by howl-

ing at the waves. No more ladies get on the bridge, when Capt. Hanna com-

Insane on One Point. Erskine mentions a case where a person who had been confined in an asylum prosecuted his brother and the proprietor for imprisonment and false duress. The prosecuted his brother in support of the mprisonment and false duress. The pros-cutor, himself a witness in support of the indictment, was put into the witness box and examined. When Erskine came to cross examine him, he tried to discover some lurk-ing alienation of mind, but during a cross examination, conducted with all the skill and sagacity of which he was master for nearly an hour; he was completely foiled. But a gentleman who had come acciden-

tally into court whispered in Erskine's ear that the witness thought he was the Saviour On receiving the hint Erskine made a low bow to the prosecutor, addressed him in terms of great reverence, respectfully begged to apologize for the unceremonious manner in which he had treated a person of his sacred character and called him by the name of Christ. The man immediately said: "Thou hast spoken truly. I am the Christ."—London Tit-Bits.

Geography of the Moon Sir Robert Ball is reported to have said, in his lecture on the moon, that the geog-raphy of our satellite was better known even than that of the earth. There was no single spot on the moon the size of an ordi-nary parish in England that had not been fully photographed and observed. Of course this remark can only relate to the side of the moon which is always turned toward us. Nearly one-half of her surface has never been seen by mortal eye and never will be unless the lunar globe should be tilted by collision with a comet or some such erratic body

Otherwise it is a fact that photography has done more for the earth's attendant than for the earth itself. It is analogous to the further fact that the only things which man can predict with certainty are not those that happen on the sphere he in-habits, but the movements of worlds immensely distant.-London Telegraph.

Pleasures of Writers.

If you are a writer, there's no end to the pleasures you have had. You have had the akeleton of an article in your mind and the title in your netchook, and you find that some other writer has "tapped your wires," and you are a day too late. You have sent nine artitles breadcast with fear and trem-bling, and each has made a hit. You send the tenth with confident pride and pell mel it comes back as if it had scerched the ed itor. It comes, too, in an envelope stamped with the magazine's name, that the chance beholder may know that your goods were sent back.—Boston Commonwealth.

Providential.

Teacher—Now, I have explained what "providential" means, and I want some of you to give me an illustration.

Bright Boy—Please, ma'am, I can.
"Very well. What is it?"
"The holes in a porous plaster."
"Hum! Why?"
"When yeh pull th' plaster off, th' holes don't hurt."—Good News.

THE KING JAMES.

Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry at Santa Barbara.

The Story of the Loss of the Ship as Told by the Officers-The Fire Undoubte edly, Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

The court of inquiry into the King James disaster convened in F. A. Blake's office in Santa Barbara Saturday morning. The sail-maker, the carpenter, the boatswain and Charles Newport, one of the most intelligent of the able-bodied seamen, gave their testimony, and were followed by the first mate, Mr. Mildrum, and by the captain, who concluded the examination.

The most notable feature of this inquiry is the perfect consistency of the stories told by all the men, varying a little, according to their respective degrees of intelligence, so that when one story is told the stories of all are told. The testimony of the mate was the most concise and comprehensive, and

was as follows: "Between the 15th and the 19th of March gas was observed coming through the hatches and ventilators of the ship. At 10:30 on the 19th smoke was observed coming through the after hatch, and the captain, the second mate and one seaman went below to examine the after peak and take the temperature. They found a uniform temperature of 74° and that the coals on top were quite cool. At 3 p.m. of the same day the temperature had increased in the galley elevator to 82°, and the second and third hatches were opened. From No. 3 a large volume of vapor arose, smell-ing strongly of gas. We found the temperature at this time to be 92° in the fore part of the hatchway. We at once dug down into the coals, clearing the forepart of the hatch and taking out about a hundred tons of coals.

"The captain and the officers of the ship held a consultation at midnight, and decided that it was necessary, for the safety of cargo, ship and crew, to pour water down the hatches. This we did until noon on the next day (the 20th,) when we found that the heat coals we found a temperature of 90 to 130°. We continued to pour water through the hose until the temperature had gone down to 74°. We then stopped one pump, but kept the other going until 6 p.m., when we found a temperature of from 68° to 72°. From the 19th to the 29th we played water unon the carrofor we played water upon the cargo for from six to twelve hours each day, and succeeded in keeping the temperature at 68°, with little or no vapor rising, and the coals cool on top. On the 29th-a sudden shift of wind from the northeast to southwest caused a great in-crease of smoke. We at once closed the hatches and ventilators, and started both pumps with four or five men at each. We had been pumping twelve to fourteen inches of water in the hold a That day we pumped twenty-two s. We kept this up till 10 p.m., day. That day we pumped twenty-two inches. We kept this up till 10 p.m., when there was a great explosion, which blew the forward hatch into the

air, and lifted all the others. From the second and third hatches came a dense volume of smoke. At 11 p.m. flames burst from hatch No. 3. The crew came aft, very much excited, wishing to leave the ship, and asserting that it was imperiling life to stay by her longer. The boats had been put in perfect order, as a wise precaution, to be ready for such an emergency, and were swung up on the davits. We manned them, the captain taking com-mand of one and I of the other, sixteen men in each, all told, and lay by the stern of the ship till 3 p.m., when we steered for Point Concepcion."

Asked about the circumstances of loading the ship, Mr. Meldrum stated that the coal was wet, and that it was

that the coal was wet, and that it was raining in torrents when they loaded the cargo at Newcastle. The coal was from the Walls End mine, and he had never heard of a case of spontaneous ignition of coal from this locality. A great amount of rain fell, especially upon the coal in the third hatch, which was loaded during the night, when the rain was falling in tor rents. The ventilators were all ingood order during the voyage. They were seven in number and were automatic. The hatches were also kept open the greater part of the time. The ship was not loaded quite to the load line—fully an inch below. "We had as many and as large boats as are customary on a ship of that kind," continued the of-ficer. "Until the 30th we did not entertain any doubt of being able to reach our destination, San Francisco. After getting the temperature down, as we had, we felt sure we had the fire under control, and did not after our course. We kept on the tack that was nearest to our course, with a view of reaching San Francisco.

"Before we left the ship the water was very hot in the scuppers, also comb-ings of the mast."

It is true that the crew became quite

excited, but when the Captain cau-tioned them to keep quiet they did so. There was no confusion when we took to the boats, and we left the ship in

proper shape.
Capt. Drummond gave his testimony wish a great deal of dignity and quiet earnestness of manner that carried

conviction of its perfect truth.

Regarding the separation of the boats, the captain said that he had given no order to keep together, but, that he and the mate merely had a friendly understanding to that effect, and considered that it would be best. and considered that it would be best. He stated that his object in bearing away as he did was to keep in the wake of coast steamers. He attributed the overturning of his boat to the inexperience of the second mate in steering a small craft, who was steering, and who accidentally made the wrong turn of his hand as the gust of wind struck them, explaining that the movements of the steerer were opposite those observed on steerer were opposite those observed on a ship, to which the officer was accus-tomed. Four men were drowned, one tomed. Four men were drowned, one of them being caught under the boat. They were twenty or thirty minutes on the keel before they succeeded in right-ing her. He described their efforts to bail her out, and vigorously denounced the manning of a boat or lifeboat which does not possess automatic valves to discharge water which she may ship. While in no way finding fault with the arrangements of the ship, which he de-

clared to be well found in every way, he sadly gare it as an opin-on, born of his own experience, that if he had been provided with three such boats, instead of two, he could have saved all of his men. Sixteen men in each boat overloaded the boats, and the each boat overloaded the boats, and the two remaining boats were unfitted for such a sea. He described the manner in which he litted up a steering apparatus from timbers torn from the boat tom of the boat, and briefly referred to the subsequent sufferings of the party, who were without food or water for four days or more, during which time six men, including his own son, died. Questioned with regard to the cause

Questioned with regard to the cause of the fire, he attributed it without hes-ltation to the saturated coals. He merely obeyed the usual custom in taking the cargo on in that condition. No less than a dozen other ships were loading with the same coal alongside of him, as he lay at the dock. He expressed his own uneasiness in regard to it at the time, but to have delayed it at the time, but to have delayed taking it would have subjected him to heavy fines, and he had never known of a case of Newcastle coal igniting from dampness.
On the Tuesday before he abandoned

his ship he thought the fire under perfect control. There was a ship in sight at the time, under full sail, head-ing for San Francisco, he judged. Had he entertained the slightest suspicton that he had not the fire under perfect control he would have con-trived to signal her in some way, although she was out of ordinary signalling distance. The sudden change of wind brought about unexpected conditions and caused the loss of the ship. which he firmly believes has gone

THE BURNING SHIP Tugs Arrive at Santa Barbara After a Fruitless Search.

SANTA BARBARA, April 8 .- [By the Associated Press. | The tug Monarch stopped here about two hours early this morning. She has been cruising in search of the burned ship King James and reports having seen nothing of the vessel. The tug experience rough weather, and the officers say that as the King James was left with ber hatches open, it is probable that she filled with water and sank. The tug stopped to get medical assistance for of the men, whose foot had been

smashed. The tug Fearless also arrived this evening from Port Concepcion, and her officers are in consultation with Capt. Drummond as to the locality in which

the ship King James was abandoned. The captain of the Fearless, after a consultation with Capt. Drummond, decided that it would be useless to search for the King James, as she had gone over the points where the ship was abandoned several times, and no trace was found of her. He believes the King James has sunk.

The officers of the Fearless say that they met the tugs Vigilant and Monarch both going to San Francisco, having given up the search.

The Penalty of Reedles The army stood in the presence of death, silent with horror.

The condemned man, pale but resolute, had taken his place beside the coffin which was to hold his mortal clay, facing the firing squad. He was a handsome soldier, and it wrung the hearts of his comrades to see him about to meet a dishonorable end.

The culprit was speaking. His voice was clear and firm, and his words reached every ear in the great concourse.
"My friends"— Already there was many a tearful eve

riveted upon that beloved figure.

"I die the victim of my own carelessness. Once my prospects were as bright as yours. I had been commended for my bravery"—
A murmur of approval ran through the troops.

"and the scars upon my body attest my devotion to the cause. I have been deunaccountable heedlessness"—

His head sank upon his breast. -"I passed within four miles of a se perior officer and did not touch my hat. My fate is a just one, and I make no complaint." They were sorry to see him shot, but they

appreciated the necessity of maintaining discipline.—Detroit Tribuna.

BORN.

WITMER-To the wife of J. M. Witmer, Saturday morning, April 8, a daughter.

Catarrh. Throat Diseases. Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption specially treated by M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.SO. By the AEREAN System of Practice, Com-bined when Required with Proper Constitutional Remedies for the Stomach, Liver and



Bronchitis. Consumption. Consumption,

Consumption,

This disease has become very prevalent mour land, insomuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge.

The following are prominent symptoms in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always he made with a view to arrest the disease if shown to exist. There is usually a sense of wearmers upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of coldand a breathlessness upon moving quickly or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking couch, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back, or under the shoulder blades. These symptoms are more not ceable toward or during the night, slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the flager nails. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucous is the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less heat in the pains of the hands, or an afternoon flush on the cheeks. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night sweaks supervene, preceded by a diarrhea. Then he loss of flesh the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night sweats supervene, preceded by a diarrhea. Then the loss of flesh and strength become rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient become realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed consumption.

Unless both lungs are seriously affected the patient may have a reasonable hope of an entire cure if properly treated.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination: but, if impossible to visit the office personally, can write for list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,

M. Hilton Williams, M. D. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

Use P. & B. Waterproof and Fire-resisting Roof Paints.

And Have No Leaks

PARAFFINE PAINT CO., 217 N. Los Angeles st.

Ex-Postmaster

lohn Wanamaker

General

And

Party at

San Diego.



Weather Bureau.
WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES April 8, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.21; at 5 p.m., 30.17. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 41° and 60°. Maximum temperature, 64° minimum temperature, 39°. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Reports received at Los Angeles on April Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temperature.	Rain in last 12 hours, inches.
Los Angeles	30.17	60	63	
San Diego	30, 18		62	*****
Fresno	30.22	60	64	
Keeler	30.10	. 58	58	
Ban Francisco	30,30	54	56	.09
Bacramento	30.28	56	58	T
Red Bluff	30,30	58	60	*****
Eureka	30.34	48	50	
Roseburg	30.32	. 52	52	*****
Portland	30.28	50	50	

Howry & Bresee, the Broadway underlakers, have just started upon their second year's business, and although they have not said much lately about the "boycott" that was placed upon them one year ago by the Undertakers' Association, which comprises all of the old undertaking firms of this city, their fight has been none the less severe. Nor are there any indications of the combine and trust" relinquishing its severe. No rare there any indications of the "combine and trust" relinquishing its efforts in trying to prevent howry & Bresse from obtaining their supplies. And while some of the members of the "combine" have advertised that they do not, belong to the trust, they have not successfully denied any assertion made by this independent

hrm.

One hundred dollar gold watch to be given away by Nelgen, the tailor, on July 1, at 7:30 p.m. Every purchaser of a \$30 suit, or upwards, will be given a chance. This elegant watch was purchased of Montgomery Bros., jewelers, who guarantee this watch as a first-class timepiece and solid 14-karat gold case. They will also keep the same in repair for one year, free of charge. Besides this, my goods are all new, and a perfect fit and best of workmanship is guaranteed. See the watch and guarantee in my window at No. 116 North Spring street.

Los Angeles people will be glad to learn

Los Angeles people will be glad to learn that ex-Mayor Hazard is agent for the Great Eastern Hotel, Chicago, the largest in the world, fire proof, and only three stories high, within two blocks of the entrance to the fair grounds, and is agent for other hotels. He is one of the board of governors of the California Columbian Club, and has perfected arrangements by which rooms can be secured here at any time before leaving for Chicago.

A grand gymnastic and musical enter-tainment, under the auspices of the Sud Cal. Turn Bezirk, is announced to take place at Anaheim next Sunday. The South-ern California Railway make a rate of one fare for the round trip, and a large delega-tion of Turners will attend from this city. The Santa Fé will run a special late train, leaving Anaheim at 10:40 p.m., to bring them home.

Special Notice—One piece of Pongee silk, valued at \$5.50, was taken from Hale's silk counter yesterday at the corner of Third and Spring streets. The party in question is known by the floorwalker, and unless the silk is returned by Tuesday evening, directly or indirectly, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Hale's, corner Third and Spring streets.

For Catalina Island! Until further no.

For Catalina Island! Until further no

For Catalina Island! Until further notice the steamer Falcon will make weekly trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific trains only, leaving the Arcade depot at 9:25 a.m. Saturdays, returning Mondays. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, No. 130 West Second street.

The Los Angeles Creamery, E. J. Roller, superintendent, has been removed to 322 West Sécond street, and, with fine new quarters and every convenience, is prepared to serve its customers with everything in the creamery and ice-cream line. Orders by telephone (No. 537) promptly attended to.

Second grand subscription performance.

attended to.

Second grand subscription performance,
19th of April, at the new Los Angeles by
the Amateur Opera Club. For this occasion Mme. Fabbri has engaged the twe celebrated artists, Mme. Bianchi Sobrino,
Señor Carlos Sobrino, pianist, and Mr.
Charles Thrower, the eminent Boston tenor.

Mr. D. C. Wilgus of this city has just laced with the Fresno Water Company wo of his patented petroleum burners of 100-horse power each, and in competition with their own burners, and also two 100-horse power with the Stockton Water Com-

pany.

We have just received a large invoice of fine white and gold easels. These are the best articles we have had for the price and style; also swinging dressing mirrors in the same style. Call and see them at Sanborn, Vall & Co., 133 South Spring street.

What's the matter with you? Why not go to Woodham & Co, and save money when you are looking for furniture? They are making a big cut on Cheval suits. No. 324 South Spring street.

What are you looking for? If you want an artistic suit let Nicoll, the Tailor's cutter measure and fit you. Our prices will astonish you. Best trimmings and workmanship.

Just arrived, a lot of new styles in sum. mer trouserings, made to order from \$5 to \$14, worth and sold elsewhere at 25 per cent. more. Nicoll, the Tailor, 134 South

Spring.

Spring.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Tregear and Mrs. W. T. Barnett, pupils of the madame, and last, but not least, Jacob Mueller will also appear. Full programme later.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for required third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor.

Mr. Hill, the World's Fair photographer.

Mr. Hill, the World's Fair photographer. is now taking pictures of the public build-ings and private residences. Headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce.

at the Chamber of Commerce.

If you want to avoid the fogs go to Hotel
Mentone, at the highest point on Kite.
shaped railroad, and the nearest station to
Bear Valley and Seven Oaks.

Fifty cents for the round trip to Long
Beach and San Pedro via the Terminal
Railway, good going Saturday and Sunday,
and good returning Monday.

Call at Raymalesia and as the grant of the state of th

and good returning Monday.

Call at Parmelee's and see the great reduction on crockery, glassware and lamps, the cheapest and best place to trade, No. \$32 South Spring street.

California popples are now in bloom on the Altadena branch of the Terminal Railway, One fare on Sundays for the round trip

"Scattering and Withholding" at 11 a.m. and a sermon to "Young Ladies" at 7:45 p.m. are Rev. Smithers's topics today.

Woodham & Co., 324 South Spring street, are the leaders of low prices in farniture. Go and see them.

Removal—T. N. Lord has removed his

Removal—T. N. Lord has removed his drug store to the N.E. cor. of Spring and Sixth streets.

Lost, a fine appetite, but a better one may be had by using Bellan's La Grippe Specific.

See our \$20 suit of cheviot, made to order. Nicoll, the Tailor, 134 South Spring.
Removal. E. J. Roller has removed his Los Angeles creamery to 322 West Second

street.

Marble soda water apparatus and supplies at Parmelee's, No. 232 South Spring street.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring.
Come and see Kan-Koo. Three fine Navajo blankets on exhibition for three days.

Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." If you want an orange farm or land, see ad. of W. P. McIntosh in another column.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second.

The American electric belt has never

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

been equaled for durability, efficacy and adaptability for every ailment. Dr. Hud-son, Natick House. Bishop A. Beals tonight at Forester's Hall. Subject: "Does Death End All?"

"Studies." Special sale on Monday at B. C. Hinman & Co.'s, 216 South Spring. Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear 1211/2 South Broadway, rooms 1-3.

Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona. Elegant rooms at \$12 per month. Mission stamps and photos. Woman's Exchange, \$23 South Broadway.

A good family, surrey horse for sale at No. 411 South Spring street. Stoves. C. T. Paul's, 130 South Main. See Campbell's great Indian collection. Campbell's Indian and Mexican curios.

"The Unique," the kid-glove house.

, Promenade concert at Westlake Park this afternoon by Douglas's military band The Presbytery of Southern California meets at the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday, and continues in session un-

next Tuesday, and continues in session un-til Thursday evening.

The sewering and other improvements on Santee street, between Twelfth and Twenty-first streets, were accepted yester-day by Street Superintendent Watson. The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Monday evening, when the reports of officers will be presented. A full attendance of the members is desired.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. Hall, Charles W. Pike, M. S. O'Brien, F. F. Joyce, A. G. Wells, Highete, W. W. Hill, Mrs. G. F. McCulloch, Jasper Neath. The Rosedale Baseball Club defeated the Twenty-third Street Stars yesterday after-noon by a score of 11 to 4. Batteries: For the Rosedales, Davis and Badham; for the

Stars, Neath and Stubbs. The orphans yesterday attended the performance of Little Lord Fauntleroy at the Park Theater, on invitation of the manager. It was a great treat for the children and was thoroughly enjoyed by them.

A telegram was received today at the Chamber of Commerce from the World's Fair crowd in Chicago, containing the following cheerful statement: "Arrived all O.K. Everybody kicking and homesick. Wiggins.'

Miss Jennie Smith, national superintend-ent of the W.C.T.U. railroad department, held a meeting yesterday noon at the Southern Pacific baggage-room, San Fer-nando street. She is accompanied by her co-worker, Miss Addie Sherman.

The fourth shipment of oranges to England was made this week by the Earl Fruit Company. This carload was made up at Alhambra, chiefly by Messrs. Weeks, Story, Adams and Bishop. The success of the Azusa shipment has encouraged growers to look to the English market for profitable returns.

itable returns.

George Hayford, the attorney, writes THD TIMES, denying the statements made by C. B. Holmes, now confined in the County Jail on a charge of forgery. He says that Holmes has been dealt with very leniently, and that he should consider himself lucky that he has not been prosecuted on two charges of forgery instead of one.

The Executive Committee of the Nonpartisan Reform Association was held in the office of Secretary Collins yesterday afternoon, when ex-Mayor Hazard and Abbot Kinney, who represented the association at Sacramento during the session of the Legislature, presented their report. Some other routine business was transacted, after which the committee adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

PERSONALS.

John L. Spain and family of Indianapo-lis are in town.

H. G. Tinsley, of the Pomona Progress, was in the city yesterday.

Alexander Hamor and family of West Lebanon, Ind., are in the city. W. M. Short, the artist, will start for the World's Fair and the East on the 17th inst. S. F. Dana and wife, Miss Carrie Osborn and George F. Dana, composing a party of tourists from Cincinnati, O., are registered

at the Hollenbeck. the Hollenbeck.

Deputy City Clerk C. L. Wilde has returned from a week's visit to San Francisco. He says that the feeling among busined men there seems to be that traffic is at present more active in Los Angeles than in that city.

than in that city.

Among the latest arrivals on the register at the St. Angelo are: Mrs. C. H. Dodd, Miss Dodd, Mexico; Mrs. P. T. Dunn, Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. J. A. Perattareavis and wife, Mrs. E. Bowen and son, New York; C. J. Hutchins, wife and daugnter, San Francisco; H. B. Peeples, Denver, Colo.; Raymond Dyas, D. S. Dyas, St. Louis, Mo.

Suit Against the United States Marshal. Suit has been brought in the Supreme Court at San Francisco by Maria McDonald against United States Marshal George E. Gard and W. H. Crawford, ex-Chief of Police of San Diego, to recover judgment in the sum of \$50,000. The complaint, which was received at the Sheriff's office in which was received at the Sheriff's office it this city yesterday morning, alleges that on July 14, 1891, the defendants ordered C. W. Breedlove to arrest one Joseph R Brown, who had committed no offense whatever. That C. W. Breedlove, without whatever. That C. W. Breedlove, without any warrant or process of law, did attempt to arrest said Brown, and, while making the arrest, struck him over the head with some instrument, fracturing the skull in two places, and that the said Brown died from the effects of said injuries. The plaintiff further alleges that she is the mother and only living heir of deceased. Also that Breedlove is dead and cannot be made a party to the suffer.

made a party to the suit.

The above action is the outgrowth of the attempted arrest of some men-of-war's men at San Diego, who were ashore without permit. A small-sized riot was the result, in which Joseph R. Brown was killed.

VISITING CARDS engraved Langetadter, 214 West Second street Tel. 161 READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday

> NO Alum. NO Ammonia, NO Adulteration,

Baking Powder

It is a pure cream of tartar powder, which means

NO Unwholesome Food, NO Bitter Taste, NO Failures.

Charles Thornton, arrested in Oakland a day or two ago, arrived from the North yesterday, in charge of a deputy sheriff, and was locked up in the County Jail to await trial for burglary. In October last Thornton burglarized Mike Curran's saloon, on Main street, getting away with considerable money

TO TOURISTS.

In view of the fact that it is extremely dimeult to secure Pullman accommodations for all north or east-bound trains just now, why not run down to Coronado Beach for a few days? A pleasanter place to pass a week cannot be found on the foast. Round-trip tickets, including one week's board at the famous Hotel del Coronado, are now being sold for \$21. For all information apply at the agency, 129 North Spring street. TO TOURISTS.

OPERA HATS. Ladies, Mrs. Dosch has some beautiful opera hats for the Bostonians. 235 S. Spring.

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

CORONADO BEACH. The Queen of All the Resorts on the Pacific.

The season at the Hotel del Coronado is at The weather is superb, and the liversions on tap are of the pleasure-produc-ing sort. Rabbit coursing with greyhounds, paper chases, aquatic polo, tank and sur bathing, fishing, shooting, tally-ho coaching, dancing, tennis, bowling, etc. Plenty of good rooms now, reports to the contrary not-withstanding. Round-trip tickets with one week's board at greatly reduced rates. Call on T. D. Yeomans, Agent, 129 North Spring.

WE ARE HERE TO STAY

Dr. De Monco and Associates Wish to Inform the Public

That They Are Located Perma nently in Los Angeles.

ote Their Offer - Remember Their Mail Treatment.

Understanding that some people of Los Angeles and vicinity are under the impression that Dr. De Monco and associates are here but for a short time, and therefore hesitate in putting their case under these specialists' treatment, they wish to inform the people that they are here to remain, and are located permanently in the Newell & Rader building, 12½ S. Broadway.

Dr. De Monco and associates are regularly graduated, highly-trained physicians, and they have an -immense practice. They are not quacks, but scientifically skilled medical men.

Their new method of treatment has been organized so as to place their service within the reach of even the poorest. When their splendid work has been considered, recollect that they treat patients for a nominal fee per month, furnish medicines free and devote with zealous enthusiasm their attention to each individual, determined to make a cure where cure is possible, and to relieve suffering anyway.

Why hesitate then to put your case under their treatment?

From April 1 to May 1 Dr. De Monco and Associates will treat catarrhal affections only at the rate of \$5,00 a month and fur-nish all medicines free until cured. For all other diseases the price will be low and aniform, according to the actual cost of the remedies required.

UNCLE SAM'S

Trusty Lieutenant, Mr. E. B. Smith, Postmaster at Pomona, Cal., Makes a Strong State-

ment.

Among all the well-known citizens of Pomona none are better or more favorably known than Mr. E. B. Smith, postmaster.



MR. E. B. SMITH

The following statement made by Mr. Smith carries weight with it, and will be good news to his many friends. He says:

"I suffered for years from chronic catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and during the past year the trouble became very much worse. I had intense pains through my head, and sometimes roaring and ringing sounds that would almost make me wild. My hearing was so much affected that it caused me considerable annoyance. My nose was always stopped up with large, hard lumps, there was a continual discharge of mucous into my throat, and in the morning it would cause me to hawk and spit until I was almost exhausted. I had severe pains through, my chest and under my shoulders: I could not sleep well at night, and would get up in the morning feeling but little refreshed.

"I have been under the care of Dr. De Monco and associates but a short time, and I have not felt so well for years. I sleep well, pains have all left me, and my hearing is wonderfully improved.
"I am very well pleased indeed, and I am leaf at to give my statement if it can be of

is wonderfully improved.
"I am very well pleased indeed, and I am glad to give my statement if it can be of any benefit to the public."

Their Mail Treatment,

In addition to their office treatment and for the benefit of those who cannot visit them, they have "Question blanks" which they will send to you upon application by mail. Be sure to answer each question carefully, for upon this depends the success of their treatment. Medicines will be promptly shipped to your address.

Inclose 4 cents with application for blank.

Remember. ermanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build.

-THE-DeMonco Medical Institute Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms
2, 4, 6, 8 and 10,

121 1/4 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Dr. De Monco and Associates Specialties: Catarrh and all discases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases. Office hours, 9 to 11 am. 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 am.

223 Broadway, ED R. MARCUS, Importer, Potomac Block.

French Silks & Dress Goods

NOVELTIES A SPECIALTY.

No Two Patterns Alike.

The "Bon Marche" herewith begs to announce, that on or about April 18 this establishment will remove to more spacious quarters at 122 S. Spring st, where a large stock of Imported Novelties will be displayed.

The liberal patronage of this new enterprise assures its future success, and shall at all times aim

he liberal pations at all times aim

"To Lead with Exclusive Novelties;"

"Never to Duplicate Any Garment;"

"To Sell the Very Best Goods Only;"

"At Popular Prices." Ask to see the latest Novelty: The lazy, Oriental Gown.

Monday-SPECIAL. "DOLLAR QUALITY" figured India Silks at

New goods opened every Monday morning.

Inspection Solicited.

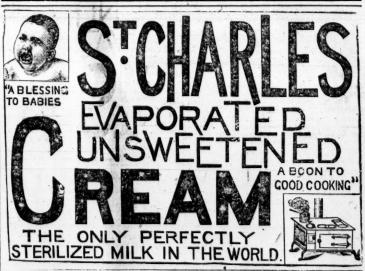
The special and elaborately-furnished cars carrying this distinguished party are now side tracked at the Bay City. The party is viewing the country and investigating some of the wonderful tales they have been told about land producing \$1250 an acre from the profit of fruit growing. They will also go and view the largest lemon grove in the world, consisting of 900 acres, located in Chula Vista, near San Diego. The famous Sweetwater dam will also be inspected. This dam backs up water cover-

ing 700 acres of land, and has a capacity of

6,000,000,000 gallons of water,

Tis a fact that Mr. Wanamaker contemplates buying a winter residence in California. and to an intimate sired to look carefully over the 35,000 acres owned by the San Diego Land and Town Company before deciding as to his future plans. There is no certainty that either Mr. Wanamaker or any of his party will buy anything in San Diego county, but one thing is positive, that he will go by either rail or carriage through the garden spot of Southern California—Chula Vista—and view fifteen miles of streets and avenues with 25,000 palm and other shade trees along each side, which divide 3000 acres of fertile land into five-acre tracts, on each of which is piped an inexhaustible supply of water from the famous Sweetwater dam—water right from the mountains as pure as a crystal. With each acre of land sold by that company a perpetual water right is attached, and water is supplied at a nominal cost. You can buy unimproved lands, at almost aft prices, according to location, while in 1, 2, 3 and 4-year-old orange and lemon orchards you can make selections which will produce 25 per cent net profit this year, and double that amount next. When Mr. Wanamaker and party return to Los Angeles his idea of San Diego will be asked, and the readers of The Times will read with pleasure what the distinguished Easterner will say. In the meantime should you desire to know more of San Diego, past and present, call at the branch office of

The San Diego Land and Town Company, at 129 N. Spring st., in the Santa Fe Ticket Office



TROY LAUNDRY CO.

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46.

Missing Word Coupon.

Westminster Hotel, City. Enclosed is my name and address

together with missing word to com-plete the following sentence:

The Ideal Perfumery Company's 'California Wildflower is a delicate and pure odor well known for

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

The first lady filling out correctly and

mailing above coupon to me will be

flowers" Perfume; the second, 1/4

pound; the third, 2 oz. cut crystal bot-

Representing Ideal Perfumery Co.

LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.

MONARCH SHIRTS.

G. R. KAHN,

G. R. KAHN,

tle filled.

Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring.



Today at 1 a.m. the annual banque of the New York Board of Trade came

to a close at Delmonico's in that city. The banquet began last evening, when several hundred business meh of the metropolis sat down to a royal feast. The discussion of the menu and the wines was succeeded by a flow of oratory, and Chauncey M. Depew gave a given 1 pound "California Wildwitty conclusion to the affair.

For three days we will have on exhibition three very fine Navajo blankets; they are beauties. The price is \$75 each. Come and look at them .. They will be here but a few days, so visit us tomorrow, and while in the store look over our stock of Silks, Crepes and Pon-

California Curios



Campbell's Curio Store, UNDERTAKERS. 325 S. Spring-st. D. G. PECK CO., 40 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty Always Open. Telephone 61. Opals and Precious Stones.

The People's Store.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

TE are replenishing our stock with the finest makes and the best goods for man's wear that are manufactured. We have learned from experience that man, as well as woman, has no friendship in business; that wherever the best goods for the least money are sold, there they will congregate and bestow their patronage. Carrying out this idea has been one of the reasons of our success, but heretofore the grade of goods carried has not been up to that standard of perfection that would justify the results we have desi ed to accomplish. In Men's Wear we propose to stock up with the very best obtainable in the city, and the prices at which we shall sell them will be so marked in contrast with exclusive furnishers that there will be no question of where you will find it to your interest to purchase. In our show window you will find a sprinkling of Men's Summer Negligee Shirts; they range in price from 65c to \$2.50 in cotton, and from that to \$5 in silk. These goods are specially manufactured for us. They are extra well cut, extra well sewed; the buttons will remain on the shirt as long as the shirt exists, and the seams will not rip with ordinary wear; you will find a ticket on each shirt that if they rip with ordinary wear we will refund the money.

Our line of Men's Summer Neckwear in washable effects and in white lawns ranging in price from 15c a doz. to 50c apiece, will be found the very latest both in cut as well as design. We have closed out all the stock on hand of one of the largest European manufacturers of Men's Socks, 25c a pair, and 3 pair for \$1.00. We have two grades of warranted fast black Hosiery that cannot be equalled in the State of California for quality at the price. Of course everybody has a black hose to sell at 25c; ours is a double sole, spliced double heel, warranted indestructable dye, and one of the strongest as well as finest of gauges made; fast black striped socks, full-fashioned, at 25c, and black and white striped Richelieu ribbed socks for summer wear at 25c, you will pro-

nounce to be bargains.

Men's Hats. Spring

Is there a better maker of hats in this country than John B. Stetson? You can buy from us his hat at \$3.75, which is saving from 25c to \$1.25 over any ope else handling the same hat; it retails all over the United States for \$5.00. Do you know the Wilson Hat? It is renowned for the celebracy of its brown shades and the durability of color; they retail from \$3.50 to \$5 in exclusive hat houses; we sell them from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Then we have our own brand, the "Columbia," trade-marked by us; hand-made hats, finest fur, which we sell from \$2.50 to \$8.50. apiece: they are made for us by \$3.50 apiece; they are made for us by one of the finest manifacturers of hats in the United States, and branded with our own name instead of his. We guarantee these hats in every particular; they come in the latest blocks and con-tain all the elements of a good hat, and if they do not give satisfaction in every way we will refund the money.

Men's Shoes ...

We want a share of your patronage in this department. Don't be afraid to come in. Your visit to us will mean a saving of 50c to several dollars for the quality of the shoe you buy. We have worn Hanan & Sons' Shoes long before we ever dreamt of selling shoes. We manufactured, and the style stands at the head of the list. We sell their goods from \$5.00 to \$7.75 a pair. We guarantee every pair if they 20 guarantee every pair. If they do not give satisfaction we give you another. We also carry the line of Lilly, Brackett & Co., a house that is also at the head of the-list in the manufacture of fine shoes. We carry their goods from \$2.50 up to \$7.00 a pair. We have known these houses for the past twenty years, and their reputation is estab-lished all over this country for good honest footwear. If it does not make any difference to you where you buy your shoes and you want to save money on them in their purchase and get as on them in their purchase and get as good if not better shoe than any one else can give you, come in and see this department. We are making a spe-cialty of Lilly, Brackett & Co.'s new Blucher Cut Shoe at \$3.75. We need not say anything about our Ladies' Shoes; they are too well known to require any elaboration.

Boys' Clothing.

We are aiming to dress the young people of Los Angeles in the very latest stylish clothing. Regard is had for the make, the cut and durability, and considering all these qualities we are selling them as close as consistent with existence. Our department has been enlarged and our styles selected with more than ordinary care. They come in two and three-piece suits for children from 4 to 14 years of age. In making our spring purchases we have selected manufacturers with acknowledged reputations and who guarantee us the wear our spring promanufacturers with acknowledged reputations and who guarantee us the wear of their productions. The prices range from \$2.50 to \$8.50 a suit and we guarantee to save you from 10 to 25 per cent., according to the price of the garments. We have one price and plain figures. CLUETT, COON & CO'S

Wraps...

Have you been in this department within the past week? We were somewhat late in getting in our spring stock, but it is here now. In this, as in all others this spring, we have secured the very latest novelties, productions of the best cloak manufacturers in this country. For style we cannot be excelled, for price we cannot be equalled. You for price we cannot be equalled. You or price we cannot be equalied. You will notice, upon entering this department, the quantity of goods that we are showing. The fact is, we have not room to show them as they ought to be; at any rate, if you have an idea of buying a cloak or want to see the styles, come in and look. We are perfectly willing to have you contrast our prices. willing to have you contrast our prices with anything in this town, and if we don't sell for less than any one else, we don't sell for less than any one else, we don't expect your patronage. The great seller this spring is Shoulder Capes. They come in black, tan, blue, brown, gray, green; they have plaited collars, rusch collars, embroidered collars, butterfly collars and military collars; we have them from \$2.50 to \$80.00 a garment. To satisfy ourselves that we are way below the prices of others handling cloaks, we have sent out and bought from them a number of out and bought from them a number of garments and we can show you their goods and the prices asked for them in contrast with ours- We would esteem it a great favor to have you inspect this stock to post yourselves as to style and price. Some of these garments are lined with such beautiful silks that it.

Millinery.

We call your attention to the beautiful styles that we are showing in Trimmed Hats. Both at our stores here and in San Francisco our Millinery has been pronounced to be the best in both cities. You can have any hat capied that you see in our exhibition copied that you see in our exhibition and the price will be made according to quality to suit your purse. We do not wish it understood that we simply have high-priced Millinery. We can get you up a hat with the same effectiveness at \$5.00 that we can at \$25.00, the difference of course being in the quality of the material. When you come into our department tell the lady who waits our department ten the lady who waits
upon you the amount of money that you
wish to invest in a hat, and if upon its
completion it is not to your liking you
are under no compulsion to take it.
We guarantee to be able to produce
better work, more artistic effect and
better qualities for less money than any
convertion.

competition.

The attendance since our opening has been all that we could ask for, and we feel very much gratified for the appreciation of the public at the pains and expense we have been to, to place before you this high class of artistic Millinger core coulence.

Drugs.

Doctor Koch is one of the well-known specialists of the world. His Hirsutine for the hair we have used personally for the past three years, first obtaining it in Europe; we can recommend it as being the best preparation of its kind in this country; price, 75c. His Emulsion of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-Phosphates and Lime of Soda is a sterling remedy for pulmon-



TELEPHONE No. 1163.

Its Army of 10,000 Men and Their Commander-in-Chief.

Hill's Romantic Career-A Poor Boy Without a Dollar Now Worth \$25,-000,000-A Universal Genius-His Varied Knowledge,

How He Buys Engines and His Wonderful Discipline-Stories of His Railroad Management and How Two Men Were Discharged-His Stock Farm and How an Old Farmer Lost a Bargain-He is a Dy. namo in Clothes-His Steamship Line and a Word About His Mansion and His Pictures-The Wonderful Curved Bridge at Minneapolis and Other Matters.

Special Correspondence of The Times. St. Paul, April 3, 1893 .- "Well, boys, you may laugh at Jim Hill now, but the time will soon come when you and every railroad manager in the United States will have to take your hats off to Jim Hill. He is the greates railroad man in the country today, and you'll have to acknowledge it!"

The speaker was S. S. Megrill, the manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. It was at a meeting of the great railroad men of the country, which took place a few years ago. James J. Hill of St. Paul. then representing a comparatively small line of road, had made a speech in a halting, modest way. After speak ing he had left the meeting, and some of the Eastern railroad men had laughed at his manner and his ideas, and this had angered his old friend. Mr. Merrill, and the above prophecy was made. It has already come true. The railroad men of the United States have long since begun to take off their hats to Jim Hill, and he has since that meeting accomplished more as a railroad builder than any man in the world. He is, in fact, the modern Aladdin of the great Northwest, though he is as yet practically unknown to the rest of the United States. You cannot buy his photograph in the book stores. You will not find his biogra-phy in any of the fat books on millionaires, and little has ever been said about him in the newspapers. Still he began his life here without a dollar, and he is now worth more than \$25,000, 000. He started here as a clerk on the levees along back near the '60s, and he is now the owner and builder of the Great Northern Railway system, which has just been completed, and which, with its more than 4600 miles of iron tracks has given us another great trunk line across the continent. I have spent some time here studying him and his personality, through chats with his most intimate friends, and he is one of the most remarkable men in the world nent has been practically built within the past six years, and the United States hardly knows of its existence. Still he has had an army of something like 10,000 men at work right along, day after day, laying down this wonderful system, and the construction of the line has been construction of the line has been such that it is even more wonderful. Every foot of it has been built to stay. It is called here the Pennsylvania railroad of the west, and it is so built that



it can be run more cheaply and better e other roads of the country Built as it was by one man, who had sole control of its capital, it has cost only \$25,000 a mile, while the average cost of the roads in the United States, taking their bonded indebtedness only, and not the stock, is \$45,000. The Union Pacific has Lam told cost roads. and not the stock, is \$45,000. The Union Pacific has, I am told, cost something like \$71,000 a mile, the Northern Pacific over \$70,000, and the Southern Pacific more than \$80,000 for every mile of track. Mr. Hill's new road has a grade of only thirty-one feet road has a grade of only thirty-one fee to the mile, and the road has been bui so that a single engine can carry 1500 tons over its heaviest grade. When it is remembered that on some of the other roads 250 tons is the maximum for heavy grade it will be seen what a wonderful difference that will make in operating expenses. Mr. Hill believed that freight rates by rail will be event nally cheaper than by water, and he ex-pects to see the day when, by the means of well-constructed roads and the best of modern engines, a ton of freight can be carried across the continent cheaper than it could be sent the same distance

THE JAY GOULD OF THE NORTHWEST. In this letter I have not space to write of the Great Northern road or the wonderful region it traverses. may speak of it hereafter. I can only give you something of the personality of the man who built it. James J. Hill has been called the Jay Gould of the They say he is a builder up of countries rather than a wrecker of railroads. He has never been a speculator, and he has made his great fortune by studying the needs of the times, laying out a good foundation for his plans and steadily and solidly carrying them out to completion. He is a Canthern of the state of the st them out to completion. He is a Can-adian by birth, and the came here a poor boy along about 1856, and I have been told that he had to borrow the money to buy his railroad ticket to St. Paul. He first clerked on the levee, but early saw that the transportation problem was one of the great ones of the future, and devoted himself to studying it. I have heard stories of how he drove a dog sledge in carrying freight from one part of this country to croix and others.

THE GREAT JIM HILL

the other, and during my visit to his house here I saw a great silver plate as big around as a center table, which George A. Brackett and other citizens of Minneapolis gave him as a testimonial of their gratitude for what he had done for their town. This plate was made by Tiffany, and cost more than \$10,000, and the engravings upon it represent the different scenes of Mr. Hill's life-work in the improvement of transportation, beginning with his dog sledges and ending with his great railway. great railway.

THE GREAT NORTHERN SYSTEM. The Great Northern system was be gun by the buying of the old St. Paul and Pacific road by Mr. Hill. This had been built and was owned by Dutch bondholders, and Mr. Hill raised the money and bought it for a song. It represented only a few miles of track, and it had been rather expensively built. It was not well enough made, however, to suit Hill, and he tore up the track and reduced the grades until he the work of three in going over it. He



"Where's the conductor of this train?"

radually extended his lines into the creat Red River Valley. He saw that United Straes and he has gridironed it with railroads. Then he built, in connection with the British government and others, the Canadian Pacific Rail way. And he was, I am told, the practi-cal man to superintend the construction of this road from Winnipeg to the West. He had a connection with it from Winnipeg for his roads in Minnesota and Dakota, but when the Canadian government decided to extend its line on toward the East he at once saw that this would cut off his revenue from the West, and he planned the great trunk ine which was this month completed. He went over the whole line on foot and on horseback, and he knows, I am told, every foot of track and the char acter of nearly every section of land along his nearly three thousand miles of main track. He had made a thorough study of what is under the soil as well as what is in it, and a famous geologist who recently went over the road said that Mr. Hill knew as much as he did about the geological nature of the country. It was the same with La Doux, the chemist of national note, and Mr. Brackett tells me that Mr. Hill can describe to you the details of the con describe to you the details of the con-struction of every side track and every water tank along this big line from the headwaters of the Mississippi to the Pacific.

HOW HILL BUYS STEAM ENGINES. There is probably nothing connected with railroad building that Mr. Hill does not know. He has a mind which has made such a study of railroads and railroad management that he can tell today, just how long each part of one of his engines will last and to a pound just the amount of work it will do. A record is kept in the offices of the Great North-ern of the life and work of each part of every piece of machinery connected with the road, and though Hill could probably not build an engine himself, I venture he could direct the construction of one. Not long ago he was in New-York, and during his stay there he contracted for fifty-seven engines for his road. These engines cost about \$25,000 apiece, and the contract represented considerable money. In awarding he asked for money. In awarding he asked for pids from the different car works, and ive great companies submitted bids and Their agents brought n these bids. They were sealed, of course, and Mr. Hill opened them in the presence of the agents, and looked them over. After a few moments his brows began to knit, and at the end of half ar something wrong about these bids. You have combined together in the making of them, and this is a put-up job. Now, I want to tell you you can't work for me in that way, and you take your bids and yourselves out can take your bids and yourselves out of the room." And with that he threw their papers to them, and showed them He then had his own engi-w up specifications of just the neers draw up specifications of just the kind of locomotives he wanted, and he went to the companies and told them if they wanted to bid honestly on them they could do so, but he would have they wanted to bid nonestry on them they could do so, but he would have nothing more to do with their agents, and they must have honest bids or he would send the work elsewhere.

At this same time, a friend of his

tells me, Mr. Hill went to Tiffany's to buy some jewels for his wife. He looked at a very expensive piece of workmanship and liked it, and asked its cost. One of the Tiffanys, who was waiting upon him, asked him what he thought the cost would be, and Mr. Hill began to calculate. He told the value and weight of each stone, estimated the cost of the workmanship, and figured it out to within a few dollars of the actual price. Tiffany says he is one of the best judges of precious stones in the United States.

A FARMER AND AN ART CONNOISSEUR. It is the same with his farming. He mows all about stock and stock raising and he has some of the finest stock in the United States on his farm near This farm contains about 4000. It has more than 400 head of fine animals on it. He can, I am told tell you the pedigree of any one you may pick out at a glance, and he knows the record of each cow. It is the same with a half dozen other branches of knowledge, and you cannot strike a subject on which he is not posted. He is a man of wide scientific reading, and he is one of the best judges of pictures and fine arts in the United States. He can go into a gallery and can tell you the names of the artists of any famous pictures that may be upon the walls, and his house here is just filled with paintings of the great masters. He has a large art gallery connected with his house, which is lighted from the roof, and which contains more fine modern paintings than you will see in the Cor-coran Art Gallery in Washington. He has four paintings by Millet, the famous

ings cost \$50,000 apiece, and among others he has a beautiful portrait of one of his children by Bourgereau. I doubt whether there is another private house in the country which has so many the private house in the country which has so many the private of the pr I visited it today and will write of it in my next letter.

HILL'S KNOWLEDGE OF HIS ROAD. Hill's knowledge of his road is, I am told, wonderful. He knows personally nearly every agent employed upon it, and he is liable to be found at any point along the road at any moment. He has a thorough civil service organization as to his employés, and promotion goes entirely by merit, and the man who disto his employes, and promotion goes entirely by merit, and the man who disobeys orders is discharged instanter. An instance of this was told me the other day by his son-in-law, Samuel Hill, the president of the Montana Central. "We were sitting one day," said he, "in Mr. Hill's house in St. Paul, when he asked me if I didn't want to go West for a little trip. I replied that I didn't object, and asked when he wanted to go; he said 'Right away,' and thereupon telephoned to have my bag sent over from Minneopolis, and in the course of an hour we were on his special train going out to the far West. We stopped at a point in the mountains in Montana, and here got off the road and rode forty miles by stage, with relays of horses. We then slept and rode forty miles further and stopped at a tavern. miles further and stopped at a tavern. Mr. Hill tramped around all that day all over the country, and came back in the evening and had supper. After supper he said: 'I think we could reach the car if we took the horses toright,' and we had them harnessed up and cut across to the track. It was a long ride and a dark night, and we came to the road at a station above the one which we had expected to strike. Just as we got there a freight train from Butte City was pulled with flames bursting out of its side. As it pulled up at the station Mr. Hill saw it, and his voice rang out in the darkness:
"'Where's the conductor of this

train?' "'Here,' was the reply, in a gruff

"'What rate are you running?'
"'About eighteen miles an hour,'
said the man, rather resenting the ques-

"'You are not telling the truth,' re-plied Mr. Hill. 'You have been running over thirty miles an hour, and your orders are not to run more than twelve. You are discharged this instant, and I will have another conductor to take your place.' When that conductor left Butte City Mr. Hill was sitting in his office in St. Paul, and it must have scared the man almost to death to find him away out there in the heart of Mon-

DISCHARGED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON. Another instance of Mr. Hill's prompt lischarge of an inefficient employé was at a famous trestle on the line. A man was kept to patrol this bridge after each passing train. He was expected to have a bucket of water in his hand, and he was there to put out any sparks that might fall from the engine night a freight train had just gone over and as it left the bridge Mr. Hil special car shot out through the dark ness and came over it. During his rides over his road he spends a good deal of time outside the car, and he was standing on the platform as he came to the bridge. The moon at this point shone through a cloud, and he saw the man who was expected to take core



He wanted the whole letter.

shoulder, and as he did so his eye noted the fact that there was a hole in it. He stopped his car and discharged the man from work. He insists always upon discipline, and no man can work for him who will not obey orders.

A DYNAMO IN CLOTHES. As for himself, he is the hardest worker on the road. He is a dynamo in clothes. His head works all the time. He is a man of wonderful activ ity and of great power of endurance. He has gone over the greater part of his road on foot, and all the new lines he has traversed on foot or on horse-back before they were put down. When out camping he often sleeps in the open air. And he can sleep anywhere at any time. He often reads himself to sleep, and he has thorough control over his mind, and can, I am told, dismiss his work when he wants to He has a work when he wants to. He has a wonderful memory, and instances this are often seen at the Great Nor ern offices here. His accounts, you know, run up into millions, and he seems to remember each one of the thousand items from year to year. The other day a statement was brought in to him. It represented theusands of dollars. He looked over it, and at one place he saw a charge of \$600 for the completion of a water tank. He looked up at once and said: "How about this item? This was not in last year, and we have never had it here before. He was told that it had not been quite finished and the charge was not made. He did not like it at all and gave the

man a severe reproof for not keeping the accounts in detail. HE WANTED THE LITTER. One of Jim Hill's hobbies in the derelopment of his railroad system is in the improvement of the stock and the for years been distributing fine stock, sheep, cattle and hogs to the different sections for breeding purposes, stipulat-ing that the animal shall be for the use of the communities. He has usually sold them at a moderate figure to one of this provision, and has rarely charged more than the cost of the freight from St. Paul. Among other things that he distributed in this way were some very fine hogs, the offspring of some that he imported from the old country himself, and which cost him several hundred dollars apiece. He sold them for about \$5 apiece to these farmers and sent them out all along the line. One day not long ago he came down to his office in St. Paul to find an old farmer waiting for him. He asked him what he could do for him, and the farmer said:
"Mr. Hill, I have come down to do busi-

have them at the same price." Mr. Hill then sat down and explained to the man the philosophy of breeding. He told him what the hogs had actually cost him, and when the old fellow went out of the office his eyes were, I am told, as high a year, first.

out of the office his eyes were, I am told, as big as your fist.

Mr. Hill is acting in this same way as to all matters connected with the lands along the Northern Pacific. His principle is that the prosperity of his road must depend on the prosperity of the small farmers living along it, and he says he hopes to make it so that their products can be shipped to the East and can compete with any in the United States. States.

HILL'S STEAMSHIP LINE. Already the Great Northern is reaching out to the east as to freight rates. It vice-president tells me that it has six big steamers on the great lakes, which carry its freight from Duluth to Buffalo and Cleveland in less than four days. These boats will each carry between two and three thousand tons, and two passenger steamers are being built which will be faster than the steamers which cross the Atlantic, and by which you may go from Buffaio to Duluth in fifty-two hours. This is almost incred-ible, but the ships will, I am told, be faster than our new iron cruisers, and they will probably be ready for the sum-mer travel. In these, as in every other part of the road, no expense is spared to get the very best, and as an instance of how the road has been built, that part of it which runs through the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis has cost more than \$2,000,000. In no place does it cross a street or grade; and it always runs above it or under it. Leav ing Minneapolis, the road crosses the river on a bridge which is the wonder of the civil engineers the world over It is the only bridge of stone arches which has ever been built upon a curve, and the engineers said it was an impossibility to construct it. Mr. Hill laid out the plans, and it works as well as any straight bridge in the country.

JIM HILL'S MODESTY.

One of the most prominent traits of Mr. Hill is his modestry and retiring disposition. He does not like to be talked about in the newspapers, and he has never given out a picture of him-self for publication. He has not been in St. Paul during the week I have spent here and I have not met him. From the oil portrait of him which I saw in his house he looks, I judge, very much like the late President Garfield, and he is a rather stoutly built, broad-shoul-dered man of about fifty-five years of age. He is said to be a pleasant man with his friends, a splendid companion, a good story-teller, not a bad singer and thoroughly posted on almost every sub-ject under the sun. During my stay here I have gone through his mansion, which George W. Childs says is the fin-est private house in the United States, and of this and of the new and unknown and of this and of the new and unknown country opened up by his road across the continent I may write hereafter.



"The hidear of a young man like that ren houghter be fed and looked after! Why, I've buried fourteen o' my own!"

A PAIR OF BALD TOPS.

Remarkable Similarity in the Shining Pates of Senators. Looking from the press gallery of the Senate upon the members of that important bill the other day, a writer for the Providence Telegram was struck with the remarkable similarity in the appearance of Senator Hill of New York and Senator Blodgett of New Jersey. The front seat in the Senate gallery is about twenty feet higher than the desks of the Senators, and the two distinguished gentlemen mentioned, who occupy chairs in the back row on the Democratic side, were about fifty feet from me. Both of them were engaged in writing letters, and, as they bent over their desks, their smooth bald heads were strikingly similar in size, shape and expression. other bald heads, directly



Blodgett and Hill.

site, on the back row on the Repub lican side of the chamber, were in striking contrast. Senator Carey of Wyom ing and Senator Shoup of Idaho migh readily be mistaken for each other, if only the tops of their heads were pho-tographed. Hill and Blodgett have long, narrow heads, while Carey and Shoup carry their brains in larger, rounder skulls, which look much like elliptical billard balls. In the House of Representatives the gentlemen who have been honored with seats in that much younger than the potent, grave, and reverend seignors who deliberate in the Senate. This is, probably, because the Representatives are selected for two years, and frequent changes are thereby made, while Sena-tors are elected for six years, and each of them generally has two terms, so that they are more apt to grow old in

Westlake Park Concert. oncert at Westlake 'Park' this afterioon, commencing at 2 o'clock: March, "Westlake" (Springer.) Selection, Carmen (Bizzet.) Walts, "Charlotte" (Millösker.) Sextette, from Lucia (Donizetti.) Overture, "Zampe" (Herold.) Fantasia, "Recollection of the Opera'

March, "Egyptian" (Strauss.) Grand selection, Tannhauser ("British Patrol" (Asche.)
Galop, "Tally Ho" (Bernstein.)

A Wonderful Collection Soon to Be Sold in New York.

A Notable Group of Amati Instruments Worth \$15,000.

Famous Italian, German and French Makers and Their Work.

Clever Imitations of Antique Instruments-A Swedish Farmer, a Violin Collector, Who Cannot Play a Note.

Special Correspondence of The Times New York, April 8 .- The other afternoon I passed out of bustling, sloppy Fourteenth street through a broad door way up a flight of stairs, and found my self in the middle of the Seventeenth century, in the land of angel song, in a room filled with precious violins made by masters generations ago. It was at No. 81 Fifth avenue.

There were over one hundred of these delicate treasures, and their value in money was about \$1000 apiece. Their value to a man or woman who has such a thing as a soul was beyond all calculation.

A young artist, with features cut like a cameo and eyes full of some far-away ideal, met me and played for me on these violins, he being a master in the art. It was Von der Hoya, whose



Steiner viola, 1673, value \$5000.

father owns the collection, one of of the rarest in the world. And they

are all to be sold. ranging the violins. Many mothers treat their first born children with less affectionate regard. Each violin had its little soft lined nest in cabinets pre-pared for the purpose. The tempera-ture of the room was maintained at a certain point, and the moisture of the air was kept at just such a degree with as much precision as is shown in aging an incubator. One might have imagined these wonderful violins were on the point of hatching out into some thing still more wonderful.

"A violin requires more attention than a human being," said the young artist, as he opened door after door and showed me treasure after treasure. "If the air becomes a shade too dry the wood cracks, if it becomes too moist the glue melts. If the violins are neglected for any length of time the terri-ble wood worms bore into them and make holes which spoil the sound. There are a thousand ills which may happen to a violin that we men and women know nothing about. See how delicate they are. Look at this one. It is an Amati, and goes with a quartette including another violin, a cello and a viola. The four are worth \$15,000. There, hold it in you hand. Is it not beautiful? You see it does not weigh a pound, yet it will fill a hall with its wonderful tone. Feel how it only to wonderful tone. Feel how it quivers and thrills from the mere sound of one's voice. Speak into it and see for yourself.'

I did so, and indeed the little instrument seemed to tremble like frightened bird.

After this I saw a Steiner violin worth \$3000, and weighed only thirteen and a quarter ounces. Then I saw a Gran-cino, also worth \$3000, and weighing fourteen and a half ounces. The man told me it had been in his father's family for fifty years back. Tears came spoke of parting ves as it. I asked him to play a favorite air from Faust, first on this violin and then on the Steiner. I wanted to see if I could distinguish the difference between

the two instruments.

The artist played as I desired, and both violins seemed equally beautiful. Still the difference was as plain as be quivering glance of a moonbeam. The Steiner rang with silver tones; the Grancino filled the room with its sonor-

ous richness.

As I listened it seemed impossible that Fourteenth street was just outside with its bustling shops and bustling people. I watched the young man's face as he held the violing close to him with the fondness of a lover, and re-flected that there are other things in this commonplace world worth while as

had a long talk about old violing and I learned more than I ever dreamed of on the subject.

mous Stradivarius instruments, which are more prized than any others. The elder Stradivarius was born in 1644. He lived and worked in a couple of poorly-furnished upper rooms in Cremona for nearly fifty-eight years. To day one of his violins will bring any-where from \$3000 to \$10,000 or more, and yet the old man sold them in his lifetime for a mere song and died poor. He married twice and had five children two of whom succeeded him in his

The Stradivarius instruments vary style considerably. The old man is supposed to have been a pupil of the great Nicholas Amati, and his earlier years produced the long and somewhat ridgy instruments, but graceful in arch. which characterized the style of that long Strads., this model being about fourteen and a quarter inches in length. After 1700 he changed again, using wood of a different grain. The varnish used varies also, being sometimes the beautiful golden brown and sometimes beautiful golden brown and sometimes a red orange or golden red. How these old masters produced their varnish is a mystery to modern experts.

The two sons of Antonio Stradivarius, Francesco and Omobomo, produced many instruments, those of Francesco being very beautiful although not excelled.

being very beautiful, although not equal to those of Antonio. Omobomo seems to have occupied himself chiefly in re-

pairing violins.

The Amati family of violin makers are among the most famous in the world, although less so than either the Stradivarius or the Steiner instruments. The founder of the family was Andreas Amati, who also lived in Cremona, fortunate city, during the middle of the sixteenth century. Scarcely any violins made by him are now in existence. One was the famous "King Andreas Amati," which was presented by Pope Pius to Charles IX. The two sons,

ABOUT OLD VIOLINS. Antonius and Hieronymus, carried on the business together, and turned out a large number of fine instruments. Unfortunately, many spurious Amatis are in existence, and the reputation of the old makers has been injured in consequence. The greatest violin maker of this family was Nicholas Amati, the son of Hieronymus, who was born in 1596, and lived to the good old age of 88. His violing are more robust looking than those of his predecessors in the firm, and the sound holes are almost parallel, although by curious op-tical delusion they seem slightly drawn toward each other at the lower half of the stems. One of Nicholas's children also named Hieronymus, followed in the violin trade, but chiefly as a dealer.
Two other Italian makers who are es-

pecially celebrated among hundreds of others are Guarnieri and Bergonzi. There were four members of the Guarnieri family who made famous violins their tone being exquisite in its purity and even quality, and the workmanship and finish being remarkably elegant. The varnish used in these instruments, especially those made by Joseph, is a golden or golden red of most lovely tint. These instruments are very rare and almost as valuable as the "Strads." Bergonzi was a pupil of Stradivarius, and lived in the early part of the eigh-teenth century. His arching is flat and his varnish fine in color, sometimes being a rich transparent brown, some-times of reddish orange. The tone of times of readish orange. In a tone on his instruments is generally of magnificent resonance and very even in the four strings. The contrary in this last respect is often true even in instruments which bear great names.

Of the German violin makers Steiner is probably the greatest. He was originary the greatest.

s probably the greatest. He was originally an organ player, and worked un-der Nicholas Amati, at Cremona. An immense number of bogus Steiners are met with, outrageous prices being de-manded for instruments of indifferent value. Of course, the genuine article, which is exceedingly rare, can demand

almost any price.

That brings up the question of the comparative value of old violins and those turned out by modern makers.

There is no doubt that there is an immense amount of humbug in the whole violin business. Bogus "old violins' are offered every day by unscrupulous dealers at a bargain, as they say, for \$300 to \$400, which are vastly inferior to the modern violins which could be had for half the price, or less. It is out of the question to try to pick up a "bargain" in violins made by the great masters of a century or two ago. One will simply pick up a dle. When in doubt as to the cho between a first-rate modern make and a possible, but not authentic, old master, ern instrument. If you get an old lin of real value you may be sure the

price will be in proportion.

'Is it possible for you, or for any expert,'' I asked, "to tell the make of a violin by simply hearing its tone?"
"Not absolutely," was the reply. "I
do not think any violinist living could

distinguish merely by the tone between

a Stradivarius, an Amati, a Steiner and half a dozen other famous makes like the Guarnerius, the Grandieri, the Klotz and the great French makers Lupot and Vuillaume. The variations in the in-struments of individual makers are very great, to begin with. Besides that, it frequently happens that a maker of little note turns out, accidentally, as it were, a violin of really first-rate quality. It would be easy, however, to dis-tinguish between say a Steiner and a Grancino, if I knew that only those two were to be played upon. You, yourself, noticed the difference just now when I played the air from Faust." One consideration alone shows the danger run by the uninitiated in trying to secure first-class old violins. Very few persons, whether they are musicians or not, can call themselves good judges of violin tune. It is like the art of tea-tasting, you must be born with it. Even the greatest violin-makers have been humbugged by clever frauds, such a man as J. B. Vuillaume, the famous Paris expert, having been shamelessly victimized. Why, think of it! there are not dozens or scores, but hundreds, of old violin-makers whose instruments command high prices. I have mentioned only a few of the greatest. And how is it possible to know whether any par-ticular instrument was made in Germany, Italy, 200 years ago, or in Hobo N J within the lifetime of some ingenious fakir? The violins made b George Gemunder of New York are per imitations of the Stradivariu model as far as shape and curve and fin-ish go. And their tone is excellent, too. Old labels can be so easily duplicated. Scratches and worn places can be added to any extent. There is a secret process producing "that old look" collectors so delight in, and altogether the man who picks a Steiner or a "Strad" today is very much like the man who "picks up" a Van Dyck painting. He

pays the money and the other people Young Von der Hoya told me he con sidered the gem of their whole collection a viola made by Nicolaous Amati, which his father values at \$5000. It is a monster in size and produces tones as rich and deep as the cello, while in its upper registers it contains the light-ness and sweetness of the violin. The young man played for me on this instrument a selection from a German master, his mother accompanying him on the plano, and the effect was beautiful beyond description. Standing in another room one would certainly have believed that one was playing on the cello, and, as a matter of fact, this cello, and, as a matter of fact, this viola is famous as being one of the larg-est ever turned out by the famous makers of old times.

Mme. Von der Hoya, who is a charming woman besides being a bril pianist, told me a curious story farmer in Sweden who has spent his en tire fortune on old violins, although he cannot himself play a note on any instrument. He hoards these precious violins and gloats over them as a miser would over his gold. He has probably the most valuable collection of violins in Europe. Once in four or five years, when some great artist honors him by a visit, the ments and allows the visitor to play fo im, otherwise they are silent. of song condemned to remain dum What a suffering that must be to the poor things! FREDERIC OWEN.

Science Association, The next meeting of the Science As

ociation will be held in Caledonia Hall, No. 1191 South Spring street, next Tuesday evening. William A. Spalding will deliver a lecture, illustrated by drawings, models and stereopticon views, on "The Spiral in Nature," lining a universal mode of motion and a universal type in the constitution of matter. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

"THE OREGON."

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, S CENTS

How We Acquired the Valuable Territory.

The Heroic Journey Made by an American Pioneer.

How the Hudson Bay Company's Avaricious Plans Were Foiled,

And the United States Gained Its North west Empire-Over Three Hundred Thousand Square Miles-The Ashburton Treaty.

Specially Contributed to The Times. The recent novel long-distance race between John Cleghorn of San Francisco, uncle of Princess Kaiulani, the British-educated heiress-apparent to the throne of Hawaii, on the one side, and the commission representing the Hawaiian revolutionists desirous of annexation to the United States on the other, for a prize, the stake of which was the political and commercial control of the Pacific -- the lost kingdom of Queen Liliuokalani-calls to mind a story that my grandfather once told me; how, through the heroic efforts of one brave man, we acquired the now great States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The circumstances were analogous. This was also a race for a kingdom—a race against time, and incessant battle against wild beasts and wilder savages, terrific snowstorms, blizzards, etc., which the intrepid frontiersman who

made the journey had to fight against continuously. It took five long and weary months through a trackless wilderness, but he won. The United States Covernment had just gotten things straightened up after the walk-over with Mexico when the difficulty with Great Britain over our difficulty with Great Britain over our northeastern boundary, which for a time threatened to plunge us into another war, arose. Indeed, several times it looked as though the belligerent province of New Brunswick and the patriotic State of Maine would be flying at each other's throats; but this was beautiful presented by the stream which administration of the stream of the strea happily averted by a treaty which adjusted the difficulty to everybody's satsfaction. The negotiations were ducted with great frankness and fair-ness on the part of the two diplomatists —Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster -and offered a singular contrast to the artifice and trick which have generally marked national diplomacy. This matter had hardly been amicably settled, and all prospects of war dissipated, when the trouble arose over our north-

western boundary.
In the early summer of 1836 four missionaries Rev. Mr. Spalding, Dr. Marcus Whitman and their wives, who, by the way, were the first white women to cross the Rocky Mountains, made their way through the wilds of the Northwest, and, just five years from the time Capt. Wyeth and his brother made their exploration of Oregon, established a mission on the Pacific slope at a place they designated Waulatpu. The Hudson Bay Company, under whose convoy part of the journey was made, did their utmost to convince Dr. Whitman that the mountain trails were impass-able for a wagon, an argument which they brought to bear on every immigrant who passed that way in the few succeeding years. Their reasons were obvious. The more the difficulties of the way could be magnified, the fewer immigrants; the fewer settle ments, the better hunting and the more furs, and fur was all the Hudson Bay Company cared for. But in spite of the widely-circulated reports of the terrors of mountain climbing and river swimming, a few settlers gathered around the mission station at Waulatpu, and a civilizing influence slowly spread through the wilderness. There were mountain trappers there who had not mountain trappers there who had not seen a white woman for twenty-five years. Long after one of these said: "From the day when I took again the hand of civilized woman, I was a bet-

ter man."
This wide territory (over three hun dred thousand square miles) under name of Oregon was then held by the Americans and English in joint occupation. The indefiniteness of early treaties left some doubt as to which government it really belonged. By the right of previous discovery and exploration it was American soil, while the English claimed it because of its occupation by their fur traders. Whichever nation held it must do so by permanent settlements, a fact which soon became evident to the Hudson Bay people. Accordingly, a party of English settlers were brought over the Rockies in the avitum of 1.8.2.2. On the day on in the autumn of 1842. On the day on which the news came that the new immigrants had safely crossed the mountains, a happy party of fur traders gathered at the English trading place of Fort Walla Walla. Dr. Whitman had been called there to see a patient and was also at the dinner table cause of the presence of the one American to throw up their hats and cry, "Hurrah for Oregon. America is too late, and we have got the country."

late, and we have got the country."

The Ashburton treaty, which was to settle the boundary between the United States and the British possessions, was under consideration at Washington, and would probably be signed before the winter was over. Oregon might be included in the treaty; Congress did not know the value of that rich territory; they must know it before the treaty was made; the only way for them to know was for some one to go to Washington; the only person to go was himself. So reasoned Dr. Whitman as he listened to the enthusiastic Englishmen. lution was taken. He hurried home and announced his intention to go to Washington. No persuasion would turn

him from his purpose.

In twenty-four hours he, with one companion, Amos Lovejoy, had started on his journey of 4000 miles. It was October 3; on the 4th of March Congress would adjourns and the fate of Oregon would probably be determined. Could he reach Washington in five months of winter snow and storms?
This was the question daily in Dr.
Whitman's mind as he rode on, taking
the Southern route through Utah and
New Mexico, to avoid hostile Indians
and some part of the more hostile
anouse. But snow was an enemy they snows. But snow was an enemy they were destined to fight through many a long day, though it often formed their long day, though it often formed their friendly blanket at night.

friendly blanket at night.

With the one firm purpose and with
grand energy Dr. Whitman pressed on,
nerving the courage of his comrade and
of his mountain guide. Once they were driven by a blinding snowstorm to take refuge in a ravine, while ten long days of waiting sorely tried the doctor's pa-tience and food was almost gone.

when the sky had cleared a little, they boldly plunged out into the snow; but all landmarks had been covered, the guide rost his way, and, after hours of searching, they unwillingly decided to go back to their shelter. The return they found as difficult as the advance on the other side of the range, and in front and on said on side was ablank opening between they found as difficult as the advance. go back to their shelter. The return they found as difficult as the advance, their tracks hall been covered by snow and they haf no idea of the direction of the ravine. Their horses were so numb that it was difficult snow to face death in prayer. Then the guide noticed a slight, but intelli-gent, movement of his mule's ears. Calling the others to follow, he gave

in the morning.
On one occasion, while the little party was trying to dodge a band of hostile Indians, they had an encounter with a ferocious panther. They were making their way down a narrow gorge, single file, with a guide at the head. Suddenly the guide stopped. Upon looking for the cause the Doctor and Mr. Lovejoy saw a large panther crouching in a small tree not fifteen yard ahead, evidently preparing for a leap. They were in a quandary, for where they were the path was so narthat but one could at a time. They couldn't turn back, for they had every reason to believe the Indians were close behind, and to fire at the beast would be fatal. Before they had time to consider the matter the animal made a leap, and landed almost at the feet of the guide. who immediately jerked out his hunting who immediately jerked out his nunting knife, and prepared for the struggle which he saw to be inevitable. Another lightning-like spring, and then com-menced a deadly encounter. The brute received a stroke of the knife in its side, causing the blood to spurt out like a jet from to spurt out like a jet from a fountain. The next moment they were both on the ground. Before either of his companions could come to his aid, the guide arose, victorious. His clothing was almost in rags and there was a terrible gash across his thigh which took weeks to heal. The struggle, though brief, had been terrific. Over and over they had rolled, tearing fright fully at each other in their desperate struggle for the mastery, ripping up the frozen crust and profusely sprinkling it with their blood. The guide came uppermost, and, holding his antagonist beneath his knee till he could free his right arm from the lacerating hold of the monster's claws, he rapidly plunged his knife five or six times into his body.

ing the plains, they came neat being run down by an immense herd of buffalo. Mr. Lovejoy described the crossing of the Grand River: "It was 600 yards wide, and was frozen on each side about one-third. The guide regarded it as too dangerous, but the doctor, nothing daunted, was the first to take to the water. He mounted his horse, and the guide and myself pushed them off the ice into the boiling, foaming stream. They went completely under, but came up directly, and, after buffeting the waves and foaming current, made for the ice on the other side. A long way down the stream the doctor leaped upon the ice and soon had his noble animal by his side. The guide and I forced in the pack mules and followed the doctor's example, and were soon drying our frozen clothes by a comfortable fire." A few nights after this their horses were stolen by a band of roving Indians, and for many weary miles the journey had to be made a-foot.

Another time they almost froze to death while besieged all night in a tree

by woives. Again, one day while cross-

The most thrilling and hair-breadth escape of all they experienced on the 16th of January. They had come to a small river which ran like a mill race. eing the current ran their way, and thinking to expedite matters, they built a small raft and embarked. Every-thing went smoothly for about twenty miles, and they were about congratulating themselves on their rapid mode of conveyance, when suddenly a dull roaring sound was heard ahead. The doctor noticed that they were going through the water much swifter, and instantly came to the conclusion that there must be falls not far in advance. They didn't think anything of that, however, intil suddenly rounding a bend they saw about three miles ahead what appeared to be a wall of solid rock. The booming noise grew louder. At last it dawned upon their startled faculties that they were being carried straight to the opening of an tried to make for the shore. With their frail paddles they could make no head-way against the fierce current. It carried them on like a feather. All their desperate efforts were futile. By this time they were traveling over twenty miles an hour and their little craft was cossed round and round like a cork The grassy shores had disappeared and in their place walls of rock, which rose higher and higher as they advanced. The rest is best told in the Doctor's

sky when, with a rush and a roar as of heavy artillery, we swept through the opening, and darkness—impenetra-ble darkness—closed about us. (The roaring noise, the doctor describes, was probably caused by geysers.) No pen can describe the anguish of mind experienced by us as we lay there upon the frail raft, clinging on with a death grip, holding our breath in suspense and waiting for our craft to be smashed into kindling wood against some unseen obstruction. The wind whistled past our ears, and deeper and blacker grew the darkness. There was no sound heard now save the rush of the waters against the bank on either hand, but the speed with which we were moving was simply appalling. The darkness was so intense that it seemed as though the walls and roof of the canon must be within reach of my head. Believing that a recumbent position was safer than an upright one, I threw myself backward, and, with head resting on our tent and eyes directed toward the top of the cavern, waited for— death. Now and then a little patch of light far above would shoot by with such surprising swiftness that by with such surprising swiftness that my hair would fairly stand on end and I would clutch the raft with a firmer grip and wonder how much longer this wild ride must continue, and how long it would be before the end. The slight-est obstacle in our course would have ended all suspense and anxiety in an instant of time. But there was not even a brush nor anything else in our The channel was as smooth and deep as it was in the valley we had left
how long ago? I did not know,
for I could take no note of the
flight of time. Was it an hour or a
day. The interior of the earth must be
a long way off, I thought, and that I
was drawing nearer to it every minute was drawing nearer to it every minute was drawing nearer to it every minute seemed probable, for these little patches of light I had noticed a time back were no longer to be seen. Above, around and beneath, all was darkness. I could not even see the water by which we were being borne along. I wasn't certain that I had a companion in my misery, for I had not heard anything flengia ranch, for the purchase of 400 acres of land lying across the river, on we rushed—I was about to prompt the loss Feliz ranch.

may be rightly utilized, and hence the water both times. Neither did he see the McCann children. Francis then produced his memorand of his property, at Attorney or and of his property, at Attorney Shinn's request, and the three policies of insurance were partially read for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything from Loss for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these, issued by the Guardian and the heard anything for the benefit of the jury. One of these is then produced his member or and the three policies then produced his member burnel until after the excitement attending the discovery of the fire in his own house was over.

The District Attorney, after a few more questions, dismissed the defendant, who heaved a sigh of relief as he left the witness stand.

THOSE chicken pan ples are immense. Neither did he see the McCann whith the floor. He did not know that the Henderson house bad been burnel until after the excite

their tracks had been covered by snow and they had no idea of the direction of the ravine. Their horses were so numb that it was difficult to urge them on, and hope seemed to have fied. Dismouting, Dr. Whitman kneeled in the snow to face death in prayer. Then the guide noticed a slight, but intelligent movement of his mule's ears. gent, movement of his mule's ears.

Calling the others to follow, he gave the animal therein, and soon they were led back to the shelter and the smouldering brands of the fire they had left in the morning.

Vealing a face so pale and haggard that I was startled. The river where it entered the valley made a sudden turn to the right, and of course the current set into the bight of the bend, and, taking the raft with it. bend, and, taking the raft with it, car-ried it within ten or fifteen feet of the shore, which was thickly lined with bushes. My first act was to grad painter and jump overboard with it, and, although the current whirled me along as if I had been a feather, I succeeded in grasping the bushes. The rest was comparatively easy. We had just strength enough left to make the painter fast to a sapling, then we sank down side-by-sideron the grass, panting and exhausted. We were so dazed and bewildered by our escape from what had seemed certain death, that for a

one night they found their camping ground on one bank of the Arkansas, while the wood for the necessary fire was on the other bank. Dr. Whitman crept over on the thin, yielding ice, cut the wood and crept back, pushing it be-fore him. It was the last work his axe did for them, for that night a wolf stole it from under the edge of the tent for the strip of rawhide that bound it. This would have been a serious loss earlier in the journey, but they were now nearing the border of civilization.

At Bent's Fort Mr. Lovejoy, who was exhausted by his hardships, waited to join Dr. Whitman on his return. The Doctor went on to Washington by stage, reaching there March 3, just five months from the day he left Waulatpu. (It took the Hawaiian commissioners a little over five days to cross the conti-nent. Note the difference in time as evidence of the great growth of our

country in the last half century.)

The Ashburton treaty had been drafted. Oregon was not included. drafted. Oregon was not included. Gov. Simpson, of the Hudson Bay Company, had been in Washington putting forth herculean efforts to gain a treaty in favor of Great Britain, when Dr Whitman arrived on the scene. He promptly presented the American side of the question. The scale was turned. The weather-beaten and fur-clad moun taineer, who believed in the future of Oregon enough to make that fearfu trip in the heart of winter to insure it. was a more eloquent argument in the Department of State than all that the Hudson Bay Company could bring to bear there. President Tyler promised to defer action till it could be proved whether it was possible to build a wagon road through the mountains.

Where wagon had been wagon could go and by June a caravan of canvas-covered prairie schooners—in answer to Dr. Whitman's call for immigrants, call which he had begun to sound all along his eastward journey—was on its way over the plains. In September the company reached the Waulatpu Mis-sion. The question of the settlement of Oregon was answered. The missionaries formed the nucleus of settlements trappers, adventurers and Western pioneers followed; cattle were secure from California, and in 1842 steps were taken for a government by a choice of officers. A provisional government was organized that year by the people. More immigrants quickly followed. In 1846 a treaty was concluded between Great Britain and the United States, fixing the boundary line at 49° N. lat.

In 1848 Congress established a ter-ritorial government, and the Governor. General Joseph Lane, arrived in March, 1849. United States courts were then established. The Territory was admitted into the Union as a State in 1852, and, has since been divided into the three States, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
On November 28, 1847, Dr. Whitman

and his wife, with twelve associates, were massacred in an uprising of Flathead Indians. So perished a brave man, for whom history has found no space to chronicle; and vet it was owng to his efforts, and his alone, that the three rich States above mentioned are in the Union today,
B. Y. LOUGH.

THE CITY'S WATER RIGHTS.

More Land Needed for Headworks—The Los Fel z Purchase. The Express yesterday afternoon contained an exaggerated account of how a mistake in the boundary line between two ranches lying across the Los Ange les River above the city, would necessi-tate the purchase by the city of a quan-

tity of land at great expense.

The article in equestion states that three years ago the city purchased the water rights of the Los Feliz ranch, own words:

"Suddenly the mouth of the canon toomed up before us. We barely had time to take one last look at shore and supposed to be the further portion of said ranch, but which has since been found to be in the Providencia ranch

gentlemen it was learned that the purchase of the water rights on the Los Feliz ranch, instead of being made three years ago, was really made about

city charter.
The system of taking water from the river for domestic purposes was very much different then from that in vogue now. The water was subjected to filtration by the old method, and did not require so much fall from the beginning of its course to its flow into the mains. Such being the case, it seems likely that the Council did not realize the imthat the Council did not realize the im-portance of the fall of a few feet in the river in what was believed to be the further portion of the Los Feliz ranch. It will be remembered that about two years ago G. J. Griffith cut some timber near the boundary line between the two

ranches, and the question of the location of such line came up, resulting in it being fixed some distance south of where it was supposed to be. Under the modern system of obtaining water for domestic purposes a greater fall is required in order that filtering beds may be rightly utilized, and hence the water right above the formerly-supposed boundary line would be needed.

Chairman Munson of the Water Compiler of the Council will present to the contract of the contrac

THE COURTS.

Tenth Day of the Francis Arson Trial.

The Defendant Continues His Story of the Fire.

An Emphatic Denial That He Burned His House.

Tuesday Evening-General Court Notes-Divorces oranted-New Suits.

The trial of the Francis arson case which has been pending before Judge Smith and a jury for the past ten days was almost concluded in Department testimony is concerned, and the probathe jury some time on Tuesday evening

Almost the whole of yesterday's session has consumed in the examination of the defendant, whose testimony, of course, an un-usual amount of interest was manifested by the crowd of spectators which gathered to learn his version of the affair. Francis's demeanor on the stand was wonderfully cool and collected, and the manner in which he parried the sometimes awkward thrusts of the District Attorney, when under cross-examination, was such as to compel the admiration of all beholders. At the conclusion of his examination the defense rested, and, as several witnesses were called in rebuttal by the prosecution, but little remains to be

When the case was called at 9:40 o'clock, the examination of the defend-ant, John W. Francis, was resumed by W. H. Shinn, Esq., who offered a plat, made by Francis himself, of the house and vicinity, showing the distances be-tween the scene of the fire and the neighboring houses, in evidence.

Upon learning that it was not drawn to scale District Attorney Dillon objected to it, but the Court overruled the objection and allowed it to go in.

It was then shown that from the
Dukes house to that of the defendant was 248 feet, from Pugh's house 346 feet, from Warrens's house about 350 feet, while from McLean's house it was 872 feet in a straight line. Abel, the blacksmith, lived about 280 feet from defendant's house.

Francis was then questioned about Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Henderson, and stated that when he first saw them they were standing in the middle of G street, on the west side of his house. They came on to the sidewalk, where they stood, "kinder buzzing around," and talking. In a little bite he saw them east of the front gate, about forty feet from him. They were giggling and laughing, and "setting more like they laughing, and "acting more like they was at a picnic than a fire." From their manners and speech he concluded that they had been drinking. They did not act like sober women. He did not notice anything in their hands. He did not know what he was doing out there when he saw them, but he believed he was looking for the hose. Three women were all he saw. The third woman was not Katie McCan. He did not notice particularly what the third woman looked like, but she was neither old nor young. He never saw either of the McCann children on his premises that night, and was positive that Willie Mc-Cann was not in Henry's bedroom when Seilingscheidt broke open the casing of

Four photographs were then handed to Francis, who minutely described the scenes depicted. The first was taken from a spot eighty-five yards north of Pico street on Hostreet, near Pugh's house, showing the defendant's barn, Sylvester's house, the Frenchman's place, and several other points referred to in the testimony. The second showed the defendant's premises as seen from Pico street. The third had been taken on H street, about thirty feet north of Pico, showing all the obstructions which intervened between that point and defendant's premises, and the fourth was taken from the rear of where defendant's house stood, showing Pugh's residence, across the was put in for the purpose of proving that Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Henderson could not possibly have seen the fire, from where they claimed to have stood on H street, when returning

from the saloon.

The defendant was then called upon to state all that he knew about the second fire, and testified to the effect that after making a tour of the house he and his wife and the Dukes family 'stood around' and talked the matter over for a few minutes. He then thanked them for the efficient services they had ren-dered. Dukes offered to stay there, and look after things, but Francis told him that he would not be able to sleer found to be in the Providencia ranch next above.

One of the city officials was seen last evening in regard to the matter, and said that the article mentioned was greatly exaggerated, how much so it would be a violation of confidence for red out and placing it on the worden. would be a violation of confidence for him to say. He was acquairted with the facts in regard to it, but it would not be proper for him to give them out at the present time.

Councilmen Munson and Rhodes were can later in which had been carried out, and, placing it on the wooden sidewalk near the veranda, sat down to watch the things. About thirty minutes later his wife shouted to him to tie the dog up, telling him that there was a rope in the barn. She was afraid the at the present time.

Councilmen Munson and Rhodes were seen later in the evening. The former gentleman expressed his surprise that the matter should have been published as it had. From these two gentlemen it was learned that the pursue of the house he heard a crackling noise, looked up and gentlemen it was learned that the pursue. saw flames pouring out of the gable window, just over his bedroom. He ran around to the front, shouting "fire" as loudly as he could, and then saw that two years ago by the City Council in power at that time, and under the old city charter. the finance were also coming out of the other gable. He then ran into the house and opened the door of the stairway to the attic, but finding that the whole upper story was ablaze, ran out again. Mrs. Francis had rushed out, meanwhile, and also shouted. He then meanwhile, and also shouted. He then ran into the parlor and snatched up a Hawaiian calabash, a Worcester vase and a piece of statuary. There was no tree in the parlor then, that room being about the last part of the house burned up. The neighbors came quickly this time. "and plenty of them, too," added Francis. Mellus and Dukes ran into the bedroom and tried to save a bedstead, but Mrs. Dukes made such a fuss outside that Francis ran into the hall and told them to come ran into the hall and told them to comout and not endanger their lives for the sake of a piece of furniture. They did so and soon afterward the roof over

Bank and Trust Company. Another, issued by the same company on April 5, 1890, insured the furniture—for \$300, wearing apparel for \$67, pictures for \$83, silverware for \$17, and books for \$33. The third was issued by the California Insurance Company, and covered the furniture to the extent of \$600; wearing apparel, \$133; books, \$67; pictures, \$167; and silverware, \$33. Defendant was then asked to produce his copy of the proof of loss furnished to agent Manro, and the Court allowed this also to be introduced in evidence over the District Attorney's in evidence over the District Attorney's

original cost of his property, but the District Attorney made a vigorous objection to this, and stated that he made no claim as to the intent of the defendant at the time of his taking out the policy, but only as to the time of the fire, whereupon the Court sustained the objection and instructed the defendant's counsei to confine themselves to the value of the goods at the time of the fire, to which ruling Attorney Williams excepted, after a vain attempt to argue with the Court. Francis then read from his memoranda the following statement: Pictures, insured for \$250, lost, \$662.50, saved; \$95; household furniture, insured for \$900, lost, \$1863.15, saved, \$186; wearing apparel, insured for \$200, lost, \$394.10, saved, \$49.40; silverware, insured for \$50. lost, \$72, saved, \$8; books, etc., insured for \$100, lost, \$352.50, saved,

\$11.50. Total insurance, \$1500; loss, \$8344.25; salvage, \$344.90. In response to a juror, Francis stated that the copy of the proof of loss con tained an itemized account of every article in the house

Proceeding, Francis stated that he made out the proof of loss at his wife's request and presented it to Munro be-fore he was arrested. He notified the insurance agent of the fire by tele phone on the morning after it occurred, and was told by him to make out the statement as soon as possible.

The building was insured for \$1100, and he considered it worth as much when burnt as when first built. It worth from \$1800 to \$1500. Attorney Shinn then asked the de-endant point blank; "Who set that ouse afire?" "I don't know, sir," re-

plied the defendant, firmly. "Did you?"
"No. sir."
"Did your wife?"

"I don't know, sir. Idon't think Q. "Have you any knowledge or idea who did it?'

A. "I have not, sir."

"You may take the witness, gentlemen," said Attorney Shrinn, triumphantly, to the District Attorney, and, amid the murmuring of the crowd in the body of the courtroom, the prose cuting attorney commenced to cross-examine the defendant. Francis scored one point upon the District Attorney at the very outset, however. He produced a piece of paper, from the breast-pocket of his coat, which purported to be an almost complete list of the articles saved, the values of which were set out in two columns. The District Attorney at once fell into the trap which had evidently been laid for him by inquiring what the second column was for. Francis at once responded, smilingly, that he understood that the prosecution in this case was trying to show that he and wife made no effort to save anything and wanted the things to burn up, consequently he had carried out in the second column the value of the things saved by them individually.

He was then arked to take the proof of loss and pick out the articles pur chased since March 1, 1892, and after doing this he was asked by the District Attorney: "That statement was made under oath, was it not, Mr. Francis?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"Now, Mr. Francis," said the Dis-trict Attorney, "did you not, on March 1, 1892, make a different statement of the value of the same property, under oath, to Deputy County Assessor Thomas Gilbert, Jr.?"

"No, sir," replied the defendant, "I did not value the property. He did it, and I swore that it was worth what he assessed it at."

assessed it at."

Francis was then asked to show the watch which he had saved from the fire to the jury. He did so, and stated that it was an Elgin movement, in a solid gold case, and, though not of the best workmanship, was probably worth \$75. His wife's watch was, he supposed, worth \$40. worth \$40.

Referring to the proof of loss, he was

on that document opposite "musical in-struments," and replied \$200. Dis-trict Attorney Dillon then showed him the assessment list, upon which the value of the organ was placed at \$25.

Francis readily explained this, how ever. by stating that when the Deputy. Assessor came around he asked him whether the organ was worth \$25 or not, and he replied that it was, whereupon the deputy assessed it at \$25. District Attorney Dillon then showed in a similar manner that the sewing in a similar manner that the sewing machine, valued at \$45 on the proof of loss, was assessed at \$5; the books \$347.50, assessed at \$10; household furniture \$2206.45, assessed at \$130, and showed that Francis had made no return whatever to the Assessor of the silverware, stoves and firearms, for which he claimed increases in the which he claimed insurance in the sworn proof of loss.

At this interesting stage of the proceedings a recess was declared until

AFTERNOON SESSION. Upon reconvening at 1:80 o'clock, the cross-examination of the defendant was again taken up by the District At-

Francis was interrogated briefly as to the estimated value of the property de-stroyed and the lots upon which it stood. and his attention was then returned to the incidents of the fire. Francis said that, in giving the alarm of fire, his shouts and those of the women were uttered almost simultaneously. After handing out through the bedroom window works dow several bureau drawers and other articles he went to look for the garden hose, by the banana clump. Failing to find it there, he then went to the blackberry patch to look for it. The glare of the flames did not light up very plainly the dark space around The glare of the flames did not light up very plainly the dark space around the banana trees, although it was reflected quite strongly against the stable beyond, and also upon the butcher shop. With a garden hose, or rake, the fire underneath the kitchen was raked out. When this was done straw and what appeared to be the bottom of the nail key were brought to light. nail keg were brought to light. He saw Mr. McLean for the first time when the kitchen faucet was turned on and steam was emitted from it. The water pipe coming in from the street ran on the top of the ground underneath the build-ing until the line of division between ing until the line of division between the pantry and the kitchen was reached, whence it was elevated for the remaining distance to the kitchen faucet, which was level with the floor. He did not know that the Henderson house had been burned until after the excitement attending the discovery of the fire inhis own house was over.

but Judge Smith was disinclined to allow any further line of impeachment to be pursued in matters that had already been entered into extensively.

Mr. Williams insisted, however, that the matter had not been gone into upon which he wished at this time to introwhich he wished at this time to intro

which he wished at this time to intro-duce evidence, and upon this showing, he was allowed to proceed.

When Mrs. McCann took the stand counsel for defendant interrogated her in regard to a conversation which was said to have taken place between her and E. Springer, after the Francis fire. and E. Springer, after the Francis fire. She denied, however, having had a conversation with Springer in which she told him where the different members of her family were during the Francis fire. On the contrary, she stated that she refused to talk to him about the fire. Mrs. Henderson was not stopping at the McCann house the night of the

Deputy Constable George H. Little was called, and counsel for the defense was called, and counsel for the defense asked him a series of questions for the purpose of bringing out the details of the arrangements made for the arrest of Mr. Francis. The prosecution objected vigorously to each and all of them, however, and the Court sustaining the objections in almost every instance, the defense execution to the stance, the defense excepting to these

rulings.

The defense gained but little for their cause from the witness, and he was not cross-examined.

A heated argument ensued between the Court and Attorney Williams as to the right of the defense to introduce further witnesses for impeachment, but the Court emphatically refused to see the matter in the same light as counsel, and John Dick was then called upon to testify as to the reputation of Mr. Francis prior to his arrest, which he pronounced as being good.

A short delay was again occasioned by counsel for the defense, who again raised the question as to their right to introduce further impeaching witnesses.
The Court became impatient finally, and announced in unmistakable terms, that there were other cases to be tried in his department, and he did not pro drawn out to a much further length.

about twenty minutes.

The proceedings were then temporarily hurried along.

E. Springer gave a short history of his experience as an amateur, detective since the Francis fire.

He expected the case to be closed in

Willie McCann was interrogated as to when he saw Springer after the fire.

Mr. Springer again took the stand to contradict points in Willie McCann's

'Our case is closed," announced Attorney Williams for the defense. Mrs. Annie Mullen, Mrs. J. E. Raffenburg, Mrs. Louise Wilmans, Mrs. Annie Webb and John Webb, in rebuttal testimony, stated that the reputation of

Mrs. Henderson was good.

The Court then declared an adjournment until Monday morning at 9:30

The examination of the remaining witnesses will probably be concluded by Monday noon, and it is expected that the argument will be completed and the case given to the jury by the evening of the same day.

Court Notes.

In Department One yesterday morn ing four Chinese vagrancy cases, appealed from the Police Court, were ordered by Judge Smith to be submitted upon briefs, but the cases appealed by A. McClure, Thomas Michael and Mrs. R. Ferner were continued for one week. Edward F. Holliday appeared before

Edward F. Holliday appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning and entered his plea of not guilty to the charge of assault preferred against him, whereupon his case was placed upon the trial calendar to be set.

In Department Two yesterday morning Judge Clark heard and granted the application of Mary M. Aussen of Pasadena, for a decree of divorce from Gerhard Aussen, upon the ground of desertion, by default.

Roberta D. Kendrick was granted a decree by Judge Wade, yesterday morning, divorcing her from A. A. Kendrick, upoh the grounds of desertion and fail-

ing, divorcing her from A. A. Kendrick, upoh the grounds of desertion and failure to provide, by default. The defendant was ordered to pay \$100 alimony at once, and \$25 per month in future.

The case of Howard M. Sale vs. S. A. Wicks et al., an action to obtain a partition of a lot on Hill street, was sub mitted to Judge Wade upon the plead-ings therein, yesterday afternoon, and a decree of partition rendered therein according to the report of F. H. How-ard, the referee appointed to partition

the property.

The trial of the case of Abramson et al. vs. D. J. Boehm was resumed before Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, the examination of the defendant occupy-ing the attention of the court until noon, when the matter went over until

Monday morning.

The defendants in the case of the German Savings and Loan Society vs.

Frank Acams et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$5424.25, on lot 27, block 10, of the Park tract, having allowed the matter to go by default Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning or-dered a decree against them, as prayed

Judge Shaw yesterday tried the case of H. G. Miller vs. M. V. Biscailuz, an action to foreclose a chattel mortgage on defendant's law library for \$1052.63, and ordered a decree as prayed for The defendant was, however, granted a stay of execution for ten days

The defendants in the case of Joseph S. Fawcett vs. Ben D. Schulze et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage on lot 5, block 23, of the Pickering Land and Water Company's subdivision of the Thomas ranch, for \$672.02, having allowed the motter of the state of the lowed the matter to go by default, Judge Shaw yesterday morning ordered a de-cree for the plaintiff therein, as prayed

The case of Julia M. Fletcher et al.

vs. Lucius Dennison et al, an action to foreclose a mortgage on lots 5 and 7, in block A, of the San Pasqual tract, for \$8488, came up for hearing before Judge Shaw yesterday morning, and re-sulted in judgment for the plaintiffs therein, as prayed for, by default.

The defendant in the case of C. B.
Ladd vs. S. A. Drummond appeared before Judge McKinley yesterday, in response to a citation requiring him to show cause why he had not obeyed an order of the Court; but, good cause appearing therefor, he was discharged.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

Cases:
Henrietta Cruickshank vs. Edwin
Ward; suit to recover \$1000 and interest, alleged to be due upon a promissory note.

George W. Lawrence vs. Fred J. Chamberlin; suit to foreclose a mortgage on nine lots in the Lehigh tract for \$500.

James Smith vs. S. R. Lippincott et al.; appeal from Justice Merriam's court at Pasadena.

Howard M. Sale vs. S. A. Wicks et al.; suit to obtain a partition of a lot on Hill street.

HE WANTED TO DIE.

Attempted Suicide of a Los Angeles Man at Santa Ana.

B. F. Welch, a Traveling Salesman in the Employ of the Michigan Furniture Company, Takes an Overdose of Laudanum.

B. F. Welch of this city, an old man 65 years of age, attempted to commit suicide Friday night in the Brunswick Hotel in Santa Ana by taking about two ounces of laudanum and then turning day morning by the clerk of the hotel. who was attracted to room No. 29, where the victim lay, by the strong smell of escaping gas. The clerk opened the door and saw at a glance what had happened. Welch was lying on the bed dressed, in a semi-conscious state, and the air of the room was stifling with the poisonous gas. The windows were thrown open, and a physician sent for. On the stand by the bed were two small bottles, one empty and the other partially filled with laudanum. After the patient had been revived, he was asked how much he took, and he indi-cated that he had taken all in the empty bottle and a portion of the other one.

The Times representative visited the victim, but he refused to talk upon anything pertaining to the cause of his crime. A further investigation as to his identity and the cause of his act resulted in bringing out the following story of his life: He was at one time a very wealthy, exident of Minnages. a very wealthy resident of Minnesota, but through unfortunate speculations lost his wealth and with it his ambition to again succeed in the financial world. About one year ago he came to Los Angeles from Minnesota, and located on Grand avenue, since which time, until about a week ago, he has been employed by P. R. Potter, his son-in-law, who is manager of the Michigan Furniture Company, to travel on the road in the interest of the company. He has often become despondent, and has many times threatened to take his life, but the story got to be an old one with the fam-ily. They did not believe he would do ily. They did not believe ne would to what he threatened he would. Last Tuesday he again became despondent and slipping an extra suit of clothes out of the house, went down to a Spring street saloon, where he told a friend that he was going to kill himself; that he nad outlived his usefulness, and that was his last day on earth. But the friend did not believe him, as he had heard him talk that way so many times before. That evening he disappeared, and neither his family nor friends heard anything more of him un-til Friday, when he was again seen on Spring street. He seemed in the best of spirits at that time, and said he had

friend then, saying that he would see him again. He went to Santa Ana on the evening train, registered at the Brunswick and was given room 29, on the first floor. He drank some during the evening, but not heavily, and went to his room before 12 o'clock. His wife was telegraphed to yester-

day, and friends came down to look after him until he is able to go home. His friends claim that he has a kind and indulgent wife, and that he has had no cause for attempting to take his life. It is believed to be a clear case of despondency, caused by humiliation at the loss of a large fortune.

PROMPT RELIEF

For biliousness, diarrhœa, nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine. purely vegetable, **Every Dose Effective**

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.

Established 27 years. Branch of San Fran-cisco. 123 S. Main-st, Los Angoles.



MEN Dr. Liebig & Co., the oldest and most reliable Special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure ail diseases of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Send for a confidential book to men explaining why thousand cannot ret cared.

Chronic diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and irritation of the upper air passages.

The Los Angeles Electric Company

Begs to announce that it is now prepared to furnish

Incandescent Electric Light -BY-

Meter Measurement,

Electric Current Available from 4 o'clock p.m. to 6 o'clock a.m.

Office: 457 8. Broadway,

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's



Old People.

J. V. S. is the only Sarsaparilla that old or feeble people should take, as the mineral potash which is in every other Sarsaparilla that we know of, is under certain conditions known to be emaciating. J V S. on the contrary is purely vegetable and stimulates digestion and creates new blood, the very thing for old, delicate or broken down people. It builds them up and prolongs their lives A case in point:

Mrs Beiden an estimable and elderly lady of 510 Mason St., S. F was for months declining so rapidly as to seriously alarm her family. It got so bad that she was finally afflicted with fainting spells. She writes "While in that dangerous condition I saw some of the testimonials concerning J V S. and sent for a bottle. That

cerning J V S. and sent for a bottle. That marked the turning point. I regained my lost flesh and strength and have not felt so well in years." That was two years ago and Mrs. Belden is well and hearty to-day, and still taking J.V.S.

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla



Have you a partiality for a particularly handsome shoe? If you have, come and grat fy it. In all our experince we have never come across anything dainter, shapelier or more artistic in design than our ladies kid or cloth top, patent tip shoe. It is almost permissible to call it a perfect little gem. We would tell you the secret of its popularity if there happened to be any secret about it, but there isn't. It's popular because it's a beauty: because it's a dainty shoe for dainty feet; because it looks as well as it wears, and wears as well as it don't cost much.

Massachusetts Shoe Store, 129 W. First st.

New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co.,

SPECIALISTS

Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE.
M. F. Losey, M. D., will be at the above address April 7 and 8. Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by us. Cure guaranteed.



AD. FRESE & CO.,

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS, have removed their store and factory to 126 S. tring-st, bet, first and Scond.

We keep the largest and best assorted stock of optical and mathematical goods in the city, and have our machinery and other facilities improved so as to be able to fill orders at very short notice.

Transit, level and microscopic work is one of our various specialties.

Oculist's prescriptions filled within 2 or 3 hours in special cases. See our eyeglass and spectacle specialties. We guarantee all our work, and will not ask payment if you don't find satisfaction.

The Macleod & Cultivator.



Greatly improved for orchard, field or vineyard. Least cost, draught and weight Greatest strength. control and adaptability. Send for hundred testimonials description and prices. MACLEDD CULTIVATOR CO., entrance, Chamber of Commerce.



I. T. Martin. 451 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

Fashion Stables. Finest Livery Outfit in the City. Electric Lighted: Fire Proof!
Horses boarded by the Day, Week or Month Horses bought, sold or exchanged hacks or coupes at all hours. Telephone 51.
CARLISLE & RIVERA. Proprietors. Successors to Newton & Best, 219 E. FIRST ST.

WE All you have guessed about life insurance may be wrong. If you wish to know the truth send for "How and Why," issued by the PENN MUTUAL LIFE, 921-3-5 AGE Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST.
Piano, Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag-gage and freight delivered promptly to ad-dress. Telephone 187.



And isn't it strange how fashions change, And, after their day is over, Come tripping back, on the same old track, Like timothy after clover?

A love of a hat, as sweet as that,

Hiding a dimple as firty,
Her grandmother wore on the old South
Shore.

Shore, 'Way back in eighteen thirty. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

The music of wedding bells is in the air. It always comes like an echo after the Easter anthems, for "In the spring

a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

The first church wedding of the season will occur at St. Paul's tomorrow at high noon, when the organist and well-known musician, Preston Ware Orem, will lead to the altar Miss Dunkelberger, daughter of Col. I. R. Dunkelberger, a well-known citizen.

CAMPBELL-HOTLE.

The following marriage has been announced by cable from London, En-

On April 8, at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Bayswater, London, Alicia M., daughter of Senora Delmira Vargas de Campbell, of Pembridge Square, London, and Tacna, Peru, to E. Petrie Hoyie of El Toro, Cal.

WHITELEY-ELLIOTT. On Tuesday evening last, at the home of the bride, No. 41816 South Spring street, there was a quiet wedding, Harry Whiteley and Miss Grace Elliott being the happy pair made one by a beautiful and impressive ceremony per-formed by Rev. A. C. Smithers. The bride wore a soft, white wool and lace gown and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. The rooms were a perfect bower of roses and lilies. George Alex-ander and Miss Marie Elliott preceded the bride and groom, standing on either side the pair during the cere-mony. After the salutations of groom, relatives and friends, the bilde and groom led the way to a bountifully-spread table, and the wedding supper was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A num-ber of valuable presents were received. The happy pair will be at home to their friends after the 12th at No. 626 Wall

A SWELL WEDDING.

A Washington (D. C.) dispatch, under date of April 6, gives an extended ac-count of the marriage of Roy Jones, son of Senator Jones, to Miss Pauline Williamson, daughter of Gen. A. Will-

The couple have been engaged for-several years, and were waiting for the groom to complete his college course and settle in business. He graduated last year at Harvard, and came at once to Santa Monica, where he was placed in charge of a large part of his father's property.

chancel was elaborately decorated with Easter lilies, pink and white azaleas and hydrangeo palms, and the gowns of

the guests made a charming picture.

The bridal party, on the way to the chancel, were preceded by the ushers, Arthur H. Lockett and Thomas L. Mc-Clurg. The bride's only attendant was her twin sister, Miss Madge Williamson. Gen. Williamson escorted the bride to the chancel, where the groom and his best man, William North Duane of New Yerk, waited for her. The bride's gown was an imported af-

fair of heavy white satin, made in the style of the empire, richly trimmed with point lace and pearls. A tulle veil was worn, held by a chaplet of orange blossoms. A bouquet of orange blos-soms was carried.

soms was carried.

Miss Madge Williamson, the maid of honor, wore a white silk and lace gown with lavender ribbon bows and a large white hat trimmed with lavender. Her bouquet was of purple and white orchids. The ushers were Louis Ste-venson, Stuart Brice, Henry M. Clarke of Boston and Emery McMichael of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

About one hundred and fifty guests went to the home of Gen. and Mrs. Williamson after the ceremony to the breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Joues received congratulations standing near a floral bower. Later in the afternoon the bower. Later in the afternoon the bride donned her traveling gown of cheviot, and under a jolly fusillade of rice, old slippers and good wishes the couple started off on a bridal trip. They will reside at Santa Monica. The bride's presents included large quantities of silver, glass, linen and jewelry. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Smith, Rev. Mr. Wood performed the ceremony.

Among the guests were Sir Julian things Spanish, excepting the beautiful and distinctive literature, to which the world owes its greatest novelist. The novel of today in "Gil Blas."

In whatever else Spain may have lagged behind the world, she is fully abreast of the day in literary matters. The Oxymel Club has done the best work of its life tracing and studying the recent world-movement of authors,

Pauncefote and Miss Pauncefote, who made on this occasion their first public appearance since Sir Julian was raised to the rank of Ambassador. Senator Jones is a popular Senator and a man of fame in the financial world, and the very best people in Washington were only too pleased to receive invitations

very best people in Washington were only too pleased to receive invitations to his son's wedding.

Besides the Pauncefotes the guests included Gen and Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. J. A. Williamson, Mrs. Bayly, the bride's sister; the Misses Williamson, Miss Gibson of London, who is a guest of the family, Senator and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepard, Mrs. Anson McCook, Mrs. Frank Gordon, M. and Mme. Bourgeat, Miss Deering, the Misses Hutchinson, Mrs. and Miss Leiber, Miss Sherrill, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. and Miss Langhorn, Mrs. and Miss Belknap. Senator and Mrs. and the Misses Brice, the Misses Cox, Mrs. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Hosly, Mrs. Marmion, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Mattingly, Mrs. Cullon, Mrs. Robert Gordon Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee, Mrs. and Miss Blackburn, Miss Emma Mullan.

CHAUTAUQUA CHAT.

The Chautauqua programme for the Long Beach Assembly of '93 has been made out. Prof. Anderson of Stanford, made out. Prof. Anderson of Stanford, who was so popular last year, has been engaged for a course of ten lectures on the leading poets. Prof. Keep of San Francisco, who was detained in Hono. Itulu last year and therefore could not keep his Chautauqua engagement, will he there this essen and give some in. be there this season and give some in-teresting talks on conchology. Miss Marie Park of Boston will be the solo-ist and John De Witt Miller will be one of the star speakers. Dr. Lamar of San Antonio, Tex., will also lecture and the names of various other eminent men will appear on the programme. The assembly will occur July 17-27 inclu-

At the Mother Chautauqua on Chautauqua Lake, N.Y., the speakers this year will enjoy the privilege of standing back of a pulpit made of olive and other wood in the city of Jerusalem, and sent through a friend of Bishop Vincent to Chautauqua.

THEY WILL VISIT CHICAGO. A company of thirty or thirty-five teachers will leave toward the last of June for a trip East. One of them, James L. Smith, principal of the Rose-dale school, will prolong the trip to Scotland, where he will spend his vacation tramping over the northern High-lands accompanied by his camera and his friend-Mr. Sharp, superintendent of music in the schools of Dundee, Scotland. Mr. Smith will go from Chicago by the Canadian route, going through the Acadian land of Evangeline. He expects to return with a valuable collection of pictures, which will serve as souvenits of his summer jaunt across the continent and beyond the sea.

EASTER LUNCHEON. Mrs. G. Wiley Wells entertained a number of friends at an Easter luncheon in honor of her aunt and guest, Mrs. Barrows. The table decorations were Barrows. The table decorations were movel and elegant. The guests were Mrs. Judge Stevens, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mr. Barrows, Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. J. F. Conroy, Mrs. Fred C. Howes, Mrs. A. D. Childress, Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Holterhoff, Mrs. Miles.

The "Silhouette Social" given by the young people of the English Lutheran Church Friday evening proved a great success, not only as a novelty but as an interesting and entertaining feature. Miss Rose Hickethier received first prize in the guessing contest, Mrs. William Bosbyshell second. An interesting feature of the evening was a short pro-gramme, literary and musical, which was well rendered. The ice-cream and cake department, in charge of several handsome young ladies, did a rushing

A LUNCH PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen of No. 422 East Twenty-first street gave a very pleasant luncheon Thursday in honor of Hon. H. Poehler and wife of Minneapolis, Minn. Those present were Hon. and Mrs. H. Poehler, Miss H. Klatte, Miss N. Bennett and Miss Emma Dee. A TALLY-HO RIDE.

Last Monday a number of young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a delightful tally-ho ride by moonlight. They were chaperoned by Mrs. S. Metcalf. The merry party consisted of Misses Augusta Young, Anna Winter, Bertha Augusta Young, Anna Winter, Bertha Walker, Mattie Bowman, Ida Kellar, Anna Cortez; Messrs. R. Isaacs, A. Shelton, H. Fleming, W. Kennedy, Bar-bar, M. Sullivan and W. Van Syckle.

THE OXYMEL CLUB. The Oxymel Club will be entertained next Monday evening at the residence of Don Antonio Coronel, where, in the hospitable Spanish environment, the subject will be "Modern Spanish Literasubject will be "Modern Spanish Literature." This topic is of especial interest to students of Southern California, where there has been much discussion of Spanish customs and history, and all things Spanish, excepting the beautiful and distinctive literature, to which the world owes its greatest novelist. Cervantes, and again the prototype of the novel of today in "Gil Blas."

In whatever else Spain may have lagged behind the world, she is fully abreast of the day in literary matters.

The Oxymel Club has done the best work of its life tracing and studying

until the end of the year, after filling vacancies with working members, and perhaps holding closed meetings, except upon stated occasions.

AFTERNOON TEA. Mrs. L. R. Chaffee entertained some two hundred guests on Thursday after noon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Henry Albers, and Mrs. Murphy, guests from Kansas City. From the flag-draped en-trance to the refreshment-room the house was a bower of beauty and flowers. The reception-room, a study in pansies; the front room a bower of roses and smilax, and the refreshment room, a mass of yellows. The rare flowers, lovely tollettes and gracious entertainment will long be remembered. Mrs. Chaffee was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Albers, Murphy, I. A. Lewis, Fred C. Howes and J. F. Conroy.

DRIVE WHIST. Judge and Mrs. McKinley entertained a large number of friends with drive whist on Friday evening. The pretty home was well filled, Beautiful prizes were awarded to fortunate winprizes were awarded to fortunate winners. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore, I. A. Lewis, Dr. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conroy, E. D. Silent, S. P. Hunt, Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, and many others were well as the control of the contro Holliday, and many others.

A NOTED WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, the 'round-the-world' missionary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is in Los Angeles. The lady was for many years a teacher in Boston, but twelve years ago began work in the twelve years ago began work in the temperance cause.

She set forth in 1884 to visit the

different countries of the world, and form a chain of unions that should belt the world with the white ribbon of temperance and piety. This she accomlished after many and great difficul-

ties.

No other person has seen so much of missions, no other woman has visited so many countries nor traveled by so many and different conveyances.

She has passed over 146,000 miles,

spoken through 244 interpreters to audiences using forty-seven different languages. Joseph Cook says of her: "Mary C. Leavitt, whose remarkable tour of the world as a lecturer and reformer makes her one of the most significant figures on the stage of current nificant figures on the stage of current history, is a clear, graceful, incisive speaker, with the natural eloquence of lofty character, keen intellect and profound conviction."

She is prepared to speak on all phases of the drink and purity questions in these countries, and also upon missions.

THREE LINKS CLUB RECEPTION. The rooms of the Three Links (Odd Fellows) Club on West First street were crowded last evening with members of the order and their families and friends, the occasion being a reception given by the club members. Grand Master Stockwell was present and made an address. The Baldwin children gave several selections, while Lowinsky's orchestra discoursed music at intervals during the evening. Past Master Bull-finch also delivered an address. Re-freshments were served, and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aikin contemplate visiting Chicago early in May. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davies will also go East next month.

Mrs. McEwen of Portland, Or., who was called here last week by the sudden death of her father, J. C. McFarland, leaves this evening for home. She will be accompanied by her aged grand-mother, who came down a few months ago to reside permanently with her son, now deceased.

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Eastman, accompanied by their daughter Margaret, leave for Chicago next Saturday.
Dr. John L. Davis of Chicago, formerly a leading practitioner of Los Angeles, has accepted the position of medical director of the Union Central Life

Insurance Company of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dr. Cook, wife of the president of the University of the Pacific, is visof the University of the Pacific, is visiting in the city. She is accompanied by her daughter Florence, an accomplished young lady, who this year takes the degree of Ph.D. at the Syracuse University.

Mrs. Larkin, wife of Rev. F. M. Larkin, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, went East last Wednesday, being summoned by the serious illness of her father in Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Cantine arrived Friday, and

Rev. Dr. Cantine arrived Friday, and

will be in the city till Wedneeday, when he will go to, Coronado accompanied by Mrs. Cantine, who has been here sev-

Mrs. Cantine, who has been here several weeks attending her sick omother.

Miss Gregory and Miss Agnes Gregory of Oakland are at the St. Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy entertained Rey. and Mrs. R. S. Cantine at dinner last night.

Mrs. Fred C. Howes has issued invitations for Evidence afternoon, the 14th

tations for Friday afternoon, the 14th, in honor of Mrs. Henry Albers. Cards. Mrs. W. W. Shultz, for several sea-sons a visitor to Los Angeles, chaperones a party of Chicago's young people to Mount Wilson tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Castillo of Cypress

avenue, Rosedale, were tendered a sur-prise party last Thursday evening by a company of their friends. A musical programme was given, followed by dancing, and all spent a most enjoyable

evening.
Mrs. E. E. Powers of No. 2534 Penn-

The Busy Bee Shoe House. SPRING OF '93.

10 cases of Ladies' Tan Oxfords, narrow, square toc and

\$150 a Pair.

12 cases Dark Russia Leather Oxfords, opera or square toes.

\$2.50 a Pair.

4 cases Ladies' Beaded Opera Slippers, very hand-

\$195 a Pair.

5 cases Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, white kid tips, \$1.95 a Pair.

SPECIAL.

Sold elsewhere at \$3.00.

240 pair Misses' Fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, patent tips, worth \$2.50, to be closed out at

20 cases Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, opera or common sense tips,

-Best value ever shown. 10 cases Ladies' Dongola Kid, Patent Scollop Tips, very handsome,

S2.00

The dressiest shoe in the town.

Seasonable Bargains at a time when Bargains are Appreciated.

Cases upon Cases of new, Fresh Spring Styles now on Display at Popularly Low Prices.

The newest Lasts; the dressiest Tips; handsomely designed Footwear in Low Priced Goods.

\$1.00 a pair.
2 cases of Ladies' Red Oxfords, Undressed Tan and Gray Oxfords, at \$2.50 a pair.

The Busy Bee is the only place to find the latest novelties at a Ladies' Diagonal Cloth Top

Dongola Kid, Patent Tip Shoes at \$3.00 a pair.

8 cases Ladies' Black Un-

\$2.50 a pair. Everyone else asks \$3.50 for the same goods.

10 cases of Misses' Oxfords

-Dongola kid, patent tips, spring

gola Kid, Spring Heel Oxfords, patent tips, at

10 cases of Children's Don-

dressed Kid Oxfords,

at \$1.25 a pair.

The best in the city for the money. Ladies' Dongola Kid But-

ton Shoes, patent tips, \$2.00 a pair. -Opera or common sense lasts.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, tips, all styles, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and

\$5.00. 620 pair of our famous Men's Lace and Congress Shoes opened today at \$3.00.

Men's Fine Calf Congress, Lace and Button Shoes, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a pair, now on sale at the uniform price of \$1.75.

-Sizes 9 and 10 only. See our Men's Tan, Lace and Congress Shoes at \$2.50.

- THE BUSY BEE SHOE HOUSE, -

Wm. O'Reilly & Co., 201 N. Spring-st.,

Opposite the Old Courthouse

One Price, Plain Figures & Money Cheerfully Refunded

sylvania avenue will leave Wednesday next for a three months' visit to tral part of the State.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Louis Schaffer, a native of Denmark 80 years of age, of San Pedro, to Jen-

nie Vignes, a native of California, 29 years of age, of this city.

Friend E. Lacey, a native of Iowa, 81 years of age, of Pasadena, to Carrie A. Burr, a native of Texas, 26 years of age, a resident of Pomona:

Herman Beske, a native of Germany, 29 years of age, to Mary Perneker, a

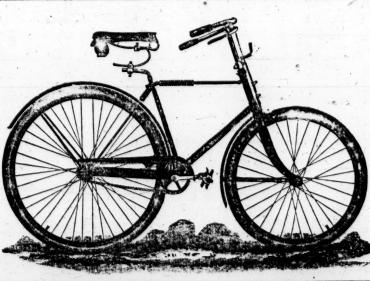
vania, 30 years of age, of San Dimas, te Mary Jordan, a native of Missouri, 21 years of age, of Pomona. David L. Adams, a native of Cali-fornia, 23 years of age, to E. L. Wilson, a native of California, 28 years of age,

both residents of this city. SANTA BARBARA'S FLOWER FESTIVAL A dream of beauty in the realm of flowers, April 11 to 14. Round trip by the Southern Pacific, \$4.50. Tickets sold 10th to 14th; re-

Cutlery, Bar-fixtures, Agateware, In endless varieties, at prices that are bound to suit you, at the W. C. Furrey Com-pany, Nos. 159 to 165 North Spring street.

INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers. Casar & Co., 598 S. Spring St. Open day and night. Telephone 1029.

NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc Book Exchange, cor. Second and Mains ta



The Spring Frame

in the world!

Agents Wanted

in every town in Southern California.

CYCLE CO., General Agents.



This sterling San Francisco house has opened a branch in Los Angeles at 509 South Spring street, mainly for the sale of

Wall Paper and Paints.

They will carry a splendid stock, belong to no trust, and will sell Wall Paper at from 4 cents up.



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

..... President and General Manager H. G. OTIS Vice-President MARIAN OTIS Secretary. ALBERT MCFARLAND Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

The Tos Ameles Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATO PRESS.

TWELFTH YEAR TERMS: By Mail, 89 a scar: by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday
Times, 82 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, March, 12,542 Copies,

Trebling the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily paper.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

THE TIMES READY-REFERENCE SHEET.

A convenient and useful thing, not only to strangers and tourists, but to citizens of Los Angeles, would be a READY-REFERENCE SHEET of popular local information, giving the names and location of the chief transportation lines, the leading hotels, churches, public buildings, secret societies, boardinghouses, restaurants, suburban resorts, liv ery stables, banks, real-estate and insurance agents, attorneys, physicians, etc.

Such a sheet THE TIMES is preparing to nut out. It will contain, besides the above lines of information, a long list of business cards, making it particularly useful to

business men.
THE READY-REFERENCE SHEET, occupying a page of THE TIMES, will run through a full edition of 15,000 copies of the paper, and be printed, besides, on a large number of card sheets for special circulation and permanent posting.

An agent will call upon business men, explain details and give prices. Full information can also be had at this office.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

PARK THEATER-Little Lord Fauntleroy

THE total shipment of oranges this season from Riverside to date is 1026 carloads-about half the crop.

CONTRARY to the general practice of envious contemporaries, the Arizona press generally gives a cordial indorsement of the appointment of Editor Hughes as Governor of Arizona.

THE Alhambra shoe factory is now ready to begin operations. It will at first turn out only heavy goods-such as farmers' and laborers' shoes, and a line of samples will soon be ready to show the trade.

HENRY N. CAREY, formerly of the Chicago Tribune, one of the brainiest newspaper men in the country, is the new managing editor of the New York Times. New York has picked up a number of her foremost journalists in the West. It's a good sign.

BROCKTON, Mass., has a paper with the significant title "In the Orange It is not the orange belt of Massa chusetts, however, which is referred to, but of Southern California, which the publication advertises in the interest of an excursion company.

ARTHUR C. EVERETT, a "neo-Malthusian" of San Diego, in a letter to THE Times, proposes a complete remedy for over-population. Mr. Everett's panacea is "Early marriage and late parentage." This is certainly an improvement on the original theory that population should always be held in check

THE San Bernardino Courier says "Reform the laws so as to insure conviction of the murderer, who is known to be guilty, or taken red-handed in the act, and there will be no occasion for the people to assemble in a body to try the case and see the laws executed in the manner of Judge Lynch's court." That's about the size of it.

A SANITARY convention, under the auspices of the California State Board of Health, is to be held in B'nai B'rith Hall, San Francisco, on the 17th inst. It is hoped that the convention will formulate plans for cooperation among boards of health, health officers and physicians to prevent an epidemic of ch olera this summer. It is a very important movement, and will, no doubt, elicit much interest.

On the 1st of July proximo South Carolina will inaugurate a plan of regulating the liquor traffic new to America It is a modification of the "Gothenburg plan," which is said to work well in Sweden. The State, by its agents, will take full charge of the sale of liquor. and private individuals will be forbidden to engage in the business. Thus South Carolina expects to regulate the liquor traffic to the queen's taste. It is hoped that the Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina will still be able to keep up their old-time amicable relations.

In the elections held throughout Nebraska last week the issue between high license and prohibition was strongly drawn and the result was in favor of high license. There is little doubt that the best judgment of the country is swinging into line in favor of license and strict regulation as the best and only feasible method of controlling the liquor traffic. Sumptuary legislation must have its limitations or personal liberty is entirely destroyed. legislate away a man's right to eat or drink a particular thing is only a step removed from determining by law how he shall employ his time and whether he shall be bond or free. But the sale of intoxicants, like other lines of traffic, may be regulated, and the restrictions may even extend beyond the limits per ble in almost any other commodity. Nobody objects to stringent rules gov ing the sale of poisons by res, because an evil use may be made f them; but no sane man would advote a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of poisons. All things have ment is to guard, as far as possible,

Senator Frye as a Special Pleader Fortunately the telegraph has re-

ported quite fully the arguments by which Senator Frye induced the United States Senate to authorize its Committee on Commerce to visit the Pacific Coast this summer and report on the respective merits of San Pedro and Santa Monica as a location for the proposed deep-sea harbor. While there can be no reasonable objection to the most thorough investigation that is possible, and while the committee will no doubt be accorded a cordial reception by the people of Southern California, it is still quite apparent that this junketing trip was instigated as a measare hostile to an appropriation for San Pedro. We have no hesitancy in saving further that this action was secured by out-and-out misrepresentation on the part of senator Frye. In fact, he pet-tifogged he case through in a contemptible manner, as we can show by an analysis of his arguments.

Our hope now is that Mr. Frve has counted without his host; that the Committee on Commerce will not lend itself to the furtherance of his ulterior designs; that it will, in short, undertake a full and fair investigation. From any unprejudiced and honest inquiry, we have nothing to dear, and we have no doubt that it will lead to a confirmation of the opinion which, after the most careful and scientific inquiry, has been concurred in by five separate boards of engineers. A report of the committee favorable to the plan recommended by Col. Craighill's board would be a most valuable assistance in securing an appropriation. A report of the committee antagonistic to the engineers' decision could lead to nothing but delay, and, perhaps, another engineering board to go over the same ground two years hence. It is certain that Congress will never undertake the important work proposed without first receiving an approval of it by expert authority.

In considering Senator Frye's re marks before the Senate we shall take them in small installments, in order that we may be tter show their shallowness and unfairness. He said, among other things:

"An examination of the reports of the engineers shows that, while they determined in favor of San Pedro, it was not a decisive action on their part, and the matter came again before the committee."

This is a misstatement, pure and sim ple. The report of Col. Mendenhall left no possible doubt that he considered San Pedro the most desirable place for the harbor, and the reasons therefor were clearly set forth. We quote

"In the meantime I had been over o the Pacific Coast myself, and had investigated, with all the care I could. these two points, and had come to the conclusion that Santa Monica was a very much better place for a deep-water harbor than San Pedro."

Senator Frye's "investigation" was comprised in a visit of two or three days' duration which he made to this section. He passed about an hour at San Pedro, and committed himself on the spot as against that place. He visited Santa Monica, gave a comprehensive glance over the broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean, and stayed all night as the guest of his friend. Senator Jones. That was the sum and substance of his personal investigation.

"The result was that when the matter came up before the committee the committee was again divided, and nothing was done. We finally had a com-mission of five engineers appointed, who made an examination and united in a report in favor of San Pedro. still, on reading their report, it is not, in my judgment, decisive."

The committee was divided because Senator Frye, with his superficiallyformed opinions, divided it, at the instigation of the Southern Pacific corporation. The commission of five engineers, headed by Col. Craighill, was appointed mainly to investigate certain representations made before the committee by Mr. Hood, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. One of the principal objections which he urged to San Pedro was that the bottom of that harbor is of rock, and that it would be unsuitable for the driving of piles or for holding ground for vessels. Col. Craighill's report of the investiga-tion which ensued disproved Mr. Hood's representations in this respect, and left nothing equivocal as to the recom mendations of the board in favor of San Pedro, however Senator Frye may

have construed it. "The construction of this deep-water harbor will cost the United States \$3,000,000. It is of the utmost importance that it shall be located at the right place. My judgment is that the testimony of all the employes of the Coast Survey should be taken on this question, and that the testimony of ship-owners and ship-sailors should be taken.

Senator Free ignores the fact that 'Col. Benyard and Col. Mendenhall, who made a former report on this matter, are both officers of the Coast Survey and utilized all the data in the possession of that department as to soundings, etc., in the formulation of their reports. He also, by imputation, ignores all the testimony of sea captains and expert harbormen sut mitted to Col. Craighill's board and fully set forth in the report. In this Senator



WHAT WILL COME NEXT?

[Detroit Tribune.]

Judging from the caliber of the new statesmen, the President is "going it blind."

wool over the eyes of his associates

who had not read the report. "I said that the railroads all centered at San Pedro and owned property there. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company had an enormous investment at Pedro of about \$1,000,000. Within the last two years the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has deliberately deserted its investment at San Pedro, and has gone up to Santa Monica, and has spent several hundred thousand dollars in building a wharf there. There you have practical men who have examined into this matter, and have determined to sacrifice several hundred thousand dollars at San Pedro. and who have gone and chosen their harbor at Santa Monica."

Here is another rank misinterpretation of facts. The Southern Pacific Company has indeed made large investments at Santa Monica, but it has not abandoned its terminal at San Pedro, and we may be reasonably sure that it never will. If the truth must come out, the real reason why the Southern Pacific made its partial change of base was because it found that, with the utmost efforts put forth to that eud, it could not monopolize the port of San Pedro. The Terminal Railroad got in on Rattlesnake Island, and the town of San Pedro proved refractory in the matter of giving up its entire water front. Then, and not till then, did the Southern Pacific experience a change of heart; and it built its wharf at Santa Monica, no doubt, under the impression that there was a harbor which it could monopolize. Whether its monopoly there is as complete as calculated we are unable to say; but with a line of track built all along the beach of the proposed harbor it undoubtedly has a pretty strong grasp or the situation.

Senator Frye rehashes his misrepreentations in the following, which was given as a rejoinder to Senator Sherman's remarks:

"I want the testimony of the Coast Survey men, who know every inch of that coast from San Francisco to San Diego. They never have had an op-portunity to testify in relation to this I want their testimony as to he advantage of one place over the other. I want to know the reasons why the Southern Pacific Railroad Company sacrificed \$1,000,000 in one place and expended \$1,000,000 in another. I want to know from the engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company what his reasons were for ordering that change. I understand he says that the bottom of the ocean at San Pedro is made of shale, and that it is literally mpossible to have an anchorage ground there. If that be true, the army en-gineers did not study the ocean bottom there at all; they only took a general view of it. The same improvement precisely is to be made at each-a breakwater. They made no investigation of that. I understand that thing now. I looked at both ports with a tion of that. I unuerstand that now. I looked at both ports with a great deal of care, and I made up my these people to go out and take all the testimony that can be taken there, and nowhere else. The army engineers are right here, and we can call them before us any day when testimony comes in, and the committee would do it.

"I wish to say, so far as I am con cerned, that I am excluded from being a member of the committee. My mind is fully and very definitely made up as to which is the better point, and unless the committee can find testimony which indicates very strongly that San Pedro is the better point I shall still adhere, notwithstanding the army engineers, to Santa Monica. I am not going with the committee myself, but I have seen the necessity and importance of this work."

It is a matter of congratulation to the people of Southern California that Senator Frye is not going to be a mem ber of the investigating committee His aversion to that service came upon him very suddenly, however. His first proposition, as we understand it, was that a committee, of which he should constitute a member, should be sent out on the expedition. When he found that his motives were understood, and that his proposition was sure of defeat. he suddenly changed front and assumed the "grand and lofty."

Senator Frye has shown himself too much of a special pleader and pettifogger to be an acceptable member of the committee. His predetermined opinion is not what is required to help make up an unbiased and fair report.

Corron is talking of sending her mu sical band of bright youngsters to the World's Fair. They range from 7 to 12 years of age. The cornet soloist is 10 year and the saxaphone 8 years old. They would probably attract more attention in Chicago than anything else that Colton could send, and they ought to go.

THE rooms of the Democratic County Committee in San Francisco have been stripped of their furniture, and the committee is now supposed to be in a state of desuctude. An ominous sign, Mr. Cleveland; and it all comes of your not passing the pie with sufficient alacrity.

THE next session of the Transmissis sippi Congress will be held at Ogden, Utah, on the 24th inst. It will be an im-Frye was guilty of willful misrepre-sentation. He deliberately pulled the nia is to be represented.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

BA CO

With Aus der Ohe last week and the Bostonians this week, local musicians have little to do but hold their powers in reserve and listen, Next week, on April 17, the Philharmonics give their third orchestral concert at the Grand Operahouse. The programme will open with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from Midsummer Night's

Droam. Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood, as soloist, will sing Boehm's "Still as the Night," and "La Generentola," by Rossini. Mrs. E. Hanchette-Chown will be the planiste and is down for a single number, Beethoven's "Fourth Concerto," with orchestral accompaniment. Mrs. Chown is a sister of H. Jay Hanchette and before her marriage, some ton years ago, received much favorable notice abroad. Subsequently she played before critical audiences in San Francisco and other cities, winning high praise. A year and a half ago she came to Los Angeles and at once was admitted to the inner circle of musicians.

MASAC RECITAL. The recital given last Tuesday even ing by Mrs. T. Masac and pupils was one of the pleasant musical events of the week. The affair occurred at the residence of Judge R. M. Widney, and a large number of invited guests were present. Master Arthur Widney made his début as a musician, playing a plane duet with his sister and instructor, Miss Helen Widney. The programme entire

Duet, valse (Schulhoff)-Misses Carro and Ruby Riggins.
"Gondoliera" (Spindler) - Miss Mary Widney.
"Falling Leaves" (Muller)—Miss Olive

Baringer.
Menuet (Ravina)—Miss Clara Carpenter.
Duet (Mozart)—Miss Jette Thom and Mrs. "Carmencita" (Hackh) - Miss Virginia wis. 'Danse Rustic'' (W. Mason)—Miss Gert-

"Inde Stumpf.
"Jeunesse" (L. W. Gottschalk) — Miss
Stella Stumpf.
Warum (Schumann:) Etude (F. Chopin) -Miss Jeanette Mc-Cook.
Polonaise, A major (F. Chopin) - Miss
Mabel Ryland.

Mabel Ryland.
Valse, op. 64, No. 2 (F. Chopin)—Miss
Emma Graves.
"Fantasie Militaire" (Andres) — Miss
Carro Riggins.
Duet—Master Arthur Widney and Miss
Helen Widney.
Grand Duo, for two planos (Gorla)—Miss
Helen Widney and Mrs. T. Makac.
Nocturn, op. 15, No. 2 (F. Chopin)—Miss
Helen Widney. SHARPS AND FLATS. William Piutti gives a piano recital at Ontario Tuesday, the 18th inst., and

at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, this city, Saturday, the 22d, at 2 p.m.

C. S. Delano will give one of his popular concerts at the Los Angeles Theater early in May.

Much praise is bestowed on the Asol-

ian Quartette for their beautiful rendering of "The Lord's Prayer" at the Knights Templars Easter service. duce the Sobrinos, who gave such pleasure at the Treble Clef concert, to give one of their popular evenings of music some time next week. They are tain at least 5000 names. That is a

under engagement at Santa Barbara and San Diego—also for the Fabbri-Muller concert, after which it is altogether likely Los Angeles will hear them again before they return East. Mme. Sobrino is infatuated with the glories of Southern California, and says

there is nothing like it under the sun.
The Remenyi Concert Company, in-cluding the world's greatest violinist, Edouard Remenyi. Minuic D. Methot, soprano; Mlle. Florence Sage, solo pianist; and James W. Marshbank, baritone, will appear at the Church of the Unity May 12 and 18, under the man-agement of the Bartlett Music House. THEY APPRECIATE GOOD MUSIC.

Mr. Bartlett, who had the direction of the Templar music last Sunday, is just in receipt of the following very complimentary letter:

complimentary letter:

A. G. Barbett, Eag.—Dear Frater: , Will you kindly extend to those who took part in our song service on Easter the thanks of Cœur de Lion Commandery for their kind assistance, and you may say to them that their part of the service was specially mentioned to me by a very large namber of Knights, as well as many others whom I have met since, as being the best they had heard in Los Angeles. Thanking you also for your kind offices in the matter, I am, Yours very courteously.

JULIUS H. MARTIN, Eminent Commander.

A NEW CLUB.

A NEW CLUB.

The Arion Club, a male chorus recently organized by Prof. W. R. Stoll, appeared for the first time in public at the entertainment given by the Foresters last Thursday evening. The the entertainment given by the For-esters last Thursday evening. The three selections were exceedingly well rendered, and were a credit to their di-rector, considering the short time the club has been organized. The public will no doubt have the pleasure of hearing the Arion Club again in some of its well-rendered selections.

Important Sale of City Property The Throop property, corner of Main The Throop property, corner of Main and Jefferson streets, was sold during the past week to Thomas McDaniels Potter and William F. West for the sum of \$60,000, spot cash. The property consists of fifty-three acres, thirty of which is in a bearing orange orchard. The tract fronts on Main, New Main, Jefferson, Thirty-fith, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-seventh, Thorty-first and Forty-second streets, and Maple, avenue. It is the intention of Messrs. Potter and West to immediately subdivide and place the property on the market. place the property on the market. Stanton & Van Alstine, through whom thedeal was made, will have the agency of the property. It is expected that Maple avenue will be opened and the electric road extended south through the tract.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Headquarters for Californians at the Great Exposition.

The Organization of the California Columbian Club.

A Handsome Brick Building Leased for a Clubhouse.

Prominent Los Angeles People on the Bureau of Information-Other Attractive Features.

California will probably be more effectively represented at the World's Fair than any other State in the Union. The California building at the fair grounds, next to the Illinois State buildng, is the largest structure not devoted to exposition purposes proper, and, excepting no building, it is the most beau-tiful and attractive edifice within the vast inclosure. As is already known, nearly everybody in the State intends to visit Chicago at some time during the exposition, and it is likely that Cal



Californian Columbian Club. ifornians will occupy a large share of

attention there. The purpose is, of course, in the hearts of all patriotic residents of the State not only to enjoy the pleasures of the city and fair to the utmost, but also to advertise in an effective way the advantages of the

To this end a number of prominent citizens of California have formed an organization in the nature of a social club for gentlemen, and have leased a magnificent new six-story brick building at No. 1227 Michigan boulevard. The club, which is called the California Columbian Club, is to be a rendezvous and headquarters for Californians at any time they may visit Chicago during the exposition. It is under the direction of a board of governors, among whom are: Joseph Medill, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Tribune; T. S. C. Lowe of Pasadena; Henry T. Hazard, ex-Mayor of Los Angeles; Judge W. L. Pierce of San Diego; John B. Wright of Sacramento; Gen. N. P. Chipman of Red Bluff; Gen. John T. Cutting, member of Congress from San Francisco; Paris Kilburn, Surveyor of the Port of San Francisco, and Col. Alexander G. Hawes of San Francisco The officers of the club are: ident, Arthur H. Chetlain, ident, Arthur H. Chetlain, Cor-poration Counsel of Chicago and president of the famous Marquette Club; secretary, James E. Rogers, a Chicago lawyer of large prac-tice; treasurer, Harold Sturges, of the Sturges ranch in Santa Barbara, and general agent, Barrett Eastman, formerly of Los Angeles, now of the Chicago Post. Mr. Eastman is now in the city, making a flying trip through Cali-fornia in the interest of the club. He

fornia, and I expect that by the first of May the roll of membership will con-tain at least 5000 names. That is a tain at least 5000 names. That is a large number, but it is not surprisingly large, for the club is really to be California's headquarters during the next six months. The building, which is near the Auditorium, contains about fifty rooms, all lavishly furnished. They include reading, writing, smoking, billiard and card rooms, a wineroom, where California products may be had where California products may be had, and a magnificent restaurant, who meals will be served night and day the best style. In the office of the club are telephones and telegraph and dis-trict messenger machines, and livery service can be had at very short notice.

"The three upper floors contain twenty-five bedrooms, which enable members traveling without ladies to live at the club, instead of at crowded hotels. This feature of the club service appears to be very attractive, the rooms, plans of which I have with me, are going off like hot tamales. The club has an elevator, which makes these rooms as accessible as they are The comfortable. Members of the club may have their letters and telegrams sent to them there in absolute certainty that they will be delivered without loss of time. In the reading-rooms the princi-pal daily newspapers of California, Chi-cago and New York, also magazines and periodicals, will be kept on file.

"But very likely the most desirable feature of the club is its Bureau of In-formation, which has provided a complete and comprehensive list of accom-modations of every sort at every price in all parts of the city. When a mem-ber of the club is ready to start for Chicago he may write or telegraph to the club's secretary, informing him of the nature of the accommodations required, and, upon arrival, he will find at the club a list of such places as appear to answer the requirements. Thus all an-noyance, discomfort and confusion are avoided, and the visitor, though he be t home and ready to enter at once upon

the pleasures that await him.

"The board of governors of the club is composed of gentlemen whose names form a sufficient guaranty of the tone and character of the institution. Membership in the club, including all privileges, has been fixed at \$10 for the six months. There are no dues and no six months. There are no dues, and no charge will be made for the use of the club's directory of board and rooms. Charge directory of board and rounds club's directory of board and rounds. This merely nominal sum will defray the rent of the building, and it is expected that the restaurant will support

pected that the restaurant will support the club during its existence.
"I am compelled to return to Chicago before the 1st of May, and shall thus be able to make only very hurried visits to the various cities of the State, but I expect to incite the all said and leave the state of the state. pect to visit them all, and shall appoint wine of his hostess' oysters is so very in each of them one or more agents, long that it needs to be bridged with who will be authorized to issue cards of the cocktail of the dressing-room."

membership in the club. As we proin advertisement for the State as an advertisement for the State as a whole, great interest has been manifested in it by the progressive men, so numerous in Southern-California, who feel as deep a concern for the State as the Swiss feels for his native Switzerland. I confidently believe that the club will be not only a great pleasure and benefit to its members, but will also saying California amounts best people. serve California among the best people from all parts of the world as it could be served in no other way.

THE WAR OF 1812.

The Last Year-book of the Society-Interesting Matter THE TIMES has heretofore spoken of the Society of the War of 1812, founded at Philadelphia in 1854 by veterans and descendants of veterans of the war of 1812, for the purpose of perpetuating its memories and victores, and cherishing, maintaining and extending the institutions of American freedom.

The last year book of the society. published in January, 1898, is full of interesting matter. It carries on its membership roll the names of sixty veterans of that war, the youngest of whom is 87 and the oldest 104 years

old. There are eight members 100 vears old, three 101. and three who are 103 years old.

David McCoy, now living in Redlands, San Bernardino county, was 103 years and 6 months old in January. He was a corporal in Col. William's regiment in the army of Cen. William ment in the army of Gen. William Henry Harrison, and he fought in the battle of the Thames. He saw Tecumseh slain.

Gen. McCook's staff is represented by Capt. Dudley, Capt. Sharpe and Lieut

The other members of the society living in California are George Roe of Vallejo, son of Sergt. Isaac Roe, of Capt. J. Butterworth's company, Lieut. Capt. J. Butterworth's company, Lieut.Col. Smith's regiment, New York Militia, and Holdridge O. Collins of Los
Angeies, grandson of Sergt. Anthony
Van Etten, of Capt. Daniel Carter's
company, of Col. Philetus Swift's regiment, New York Militia; served at
Black Rock, N. Y., and subsequently promoted to be first lieutenant. A cop of this year-book has been presented to the public library.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Sets of Papers Filed With th County Clerk Yesterday.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Kokomo Land and Water Company of this city, formed for the purpose of buying, selling, leasing and dealing in land, water and water rights, mining for gold or other minerals, operating marble or other stone quarries, etc., with a capital stock of \$500,000, of which \$219,050 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consists of Edgar Moore, O. B. Carter, Lu A. McConnell, F. A. Marcher and John E. Lane.

The Warehouse Company of Santa Monica also filed articles of incorpora-tion yesterday. Its purpose is that of acquiring land, and erecting and maintaining thereon suitable buildings for a general warehouse and commission business. The capital stock, \$25,000, has already been fully subscribed, and its board of directors consists of Robert F. Jones, Roy Jones, W. E. Lester, Letoy D. Brown, L. R. Vincent, E. J. Gorham and B. L. Steere.

Arizona Supreme C urt. PHENIX (Ariz.,) April 7.—The spring session of the Supreme Court of the Territory met yesterday here, but owing to Judge E. W. Wells, associate justice from the North District of the Territory, resigning from the bench, the business of the court was postponed for the present, and until the vacancy occasioned by Wells's resignation can be filled by President Cleveland. The bar has petitioned the President to make an immediate appointment, so the business of the court can be trans-acted. Hon. H. D. Ross, who is now chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, is a prominent candidate for the place and is almost unanimously indorsed by the bar of the Territory and the Territorial

Legislature for the place. Hawkins is also an applicant. Failed to Appear. The case of M. V. Biscailuz, charged with embezzlement, came up before Justice Seamans yesterday. The defendant falled to appear, and the case was continued to Monday.

The Song the Kettle Sings. Sweet are the songs by lovers sung.
At they the old, old story tell,
And sweet the croon the bees among
The clover blooms and asphodel.
And glad the notes the skylarks trill,
At dawn upon their howard wings. At dawn upon their buoyant wings, But dearer, softer, better still The low, sweet song the kettle sings.

How strangely come to us again
The pleasant scenes of other days,
The happy, golden moments when
We went our simple childish ways;
When all life's journey lay before
And gayly beckoned us with smiles;
Ere we had left our father's door
To go the many weary miles. There by the broad, deep fire-place sit

The embers throw their ruddy gleam

There by the broad, deep fire-place sit
The aged ones with silver hair;
Across each face the flashes fit
And faded cheeks grow flushed and fair,
And strangely mingle smile and tear
As memory in fondness brings
The old, old days, the while they hear
The low, sweet song the kettle sings.

On childish figures blythe and free
That watch the changing glow and dream
Of wondrous things that are to be.
The future one glad chime of bells—
Of golden bells, hope ever rings, And through their music strangely wells The low, sweet song the kettle sings. Oh, all the joys my heart has known
And all the hopes of those to be
Within the kettle's gentle tone.
On gracious wings are borne to me,
And gladness, which my care begulles,
Comes bubbling up from youthful springs
And whispers from the peaceful isles
Are in the song the kettle sings.

Would you become a youth again,
Back in that dear old home once more
Trade all the wisdom sorry men
May have for chidhood's happy lore?
Oh, would you feel the morning dew
of rest upon life's tired wings?
Then dream with me and listen to
The low, sweet song the kettle sings?
—[Nixon Waterman in Youth's Com, anion

Pick-me-ups Hefore Dinner.
[New York Times.]
"I should to inveigh," said a woman "I should to inveigh," said a woman recently, "against the practice more or less prevalent in society nowadays of providing a spirituous pick-me-up in the men's dressing-room at fashionable dinners. I am not a prohibitionist, but I confess I feel little welcome for a man who comes down to the drawing-room redolent of rum or brandy. In fifteen minutes he will have a class of wine before him, and his fainting energies will be sustained at short intervals throughout the dinner. It does not seem, if the out the dinner. It does not seem, if the case is desperate, that the time between the home decanter and the white

THE SUPERVISORS.

Liquor Dealers Will Contest the License Ordinance.

Franchises Wanted for a Pasadena Electric Railway.

An Outline of the Routes Proposed by the Petitioners.

Insurance Policies on the County Hos pital Replaced -Permission Granted to Lay a Pipe Line Along the Norwalk Road.

The Board of Supervisors were busiea yesterday nearly all day in hearing arguments pro and con in the matter of granting saloon licenses.

From the start it was very plain that the Liquor-dealers' Association has come to the conclusion that they must adopt aggressive means to attain their desired ends, and they were not at all backward in getting down to business, and exhibiting the line of tactics which

and exhibiting the line of tactics which they propose to pursue.

Henry T. Gage, Esq., appeared for the association, and Judge York for the temperance people.

Action was first called up on the application of F. S. Escallier of Fruitland for a license. Mr. Escallier's saloon is located near the Presbyterian College on Boyle Heights, and from its proximon Boyle Heights, and from its proximity to that institution an objection was made to the reissuance of the license.

Judge York held that it had been the

policy of the State to exercise rigidity in the matter of prohibiting the selling of liquor within a given distance of the schools. In this case he thought the rule should not be ignored. Mr. Gage combatted the idea as ridic-

ulous and not one of common practice. The saloon referred to, he said, was some distance from the university.

The matter being brought to the ques-

tion, it was moved, by Supervisor Hay, that the application be denied. It was Mr. Gage then stated that, in beh alf of the applicant, he would tender a reg-ular bond and license fee for such a license, and insisted noon his offer be-

ing made a part of the minute record.
As a matter of form, a vote was take on this question, and the bond and money were ordered rejected. It was understood that the associa-tion made the tender of the money and bond so that, in event of the saloonkeeper being arrested for doing business without a license, when the matter

came before the courts they might hold that the requirements of application had been fulfilled, but that the board refused to issue the license thereon. In rapid order the applications of W. H. Bowen of Compton, Frank A. Jascem of Lordsburg, and Phillips of Ballona, for licenses were denied, G. Schultz and Holland & Davis of Glen-

dale, S. R. Brown of North Pasadena, and G. Hede of Pico Heights were granted. April 25 was fixed as a date upon which the board would visit the place of C. T. Hopkins to examine into the matter of the storm water complained

of as flowing off Santa Anita avenue.
The insurance policy of \$5000 or
the County Hospital having expired, on
motion it was decided to place two insurance policies on the property of \$2500 each with reliable insurance

firms. Supervisor Hanly moved, and it was carried, that \$5000 be transferred from the unapportioned money to the

nosoital fund. The application of the Santa Ger-trudes Irrigation District for a franchise to lay a pipe line along the Norwalk and Puente Mills road, was granted. All petitions for franchises to build

an electric railway between Pasadena and Los Angeles were set for hearing on April 21.

The first, from the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company, asked for a franchise to build a double-

track electric street railway, with necessary turn-outs, appliances and equip-ment, over and along a route commenc-ing at the intersection of Pasadena avenue with the north city boundary line of this city, thence along Pasadena avenue to a point in or near Garvanza, where said Pasadena avenue turns easterly along the side of the hill: thence along said Pasadena avenue, on a trestle to be constructed adjoining the present roadway, on the southerly side thereof, to a point about one hundred feet west of the westerly end of the hridge across the Arroyo Seco; thence crossing Pasa-dena avenue to the northerly side thereof; thence across the Arroyo Seco, on a bridge to be constructed by the grantee, adjoining and immediately above the present county bridge; thence to a point on the western boundary line of the city of South Pasadena.

The second petition from Capt. John Cross asked for the privilege of constructing and operating an electric street railway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, the same to run along what is known as the Mission road from the eastern boundary of Los Angeles city to a point about a mile distant from said city limits, opposite the saloon of one Garvin, where said Mission road turns east. All the petitioner asked for was the right to build his road to the above point, it being understood that the remainder of the route would be

through private property.

The petition from South Pasadena citizens, asking for a similar franchise as outlined previously, was the third offered, and following was that of R. W

Abbott and others.

The board then adjourned.

SAN PEDRO MYSTERY.

A Man Found Dead With a Builet Hole in His Head. A. Danielson, a young man formerly employed in the San Pedro planing mill, was found dead yesterday morning on a lighter belonging to the Wilmington Transportation Company, which was moored to Ballast wharf.

There was a bullet hole in the man's forehead and his body was partially hanging over the edge of the craft. A small pistol lay near the body. It is not known whether Danielson deliberately committed suicide or whether he his death at the hands of an assassin. Among his friends he was not known to have any bad habits and was

of cheerful disposition.

Coroner Cates held an inquest on the remains last night.

The Chicago Tribune notes as an interesting fact, not only that physicians headed the list of suicides last year, but that they have headed it every year in the last ten. A medical paper commenting upon this says that "competition is so brisk in the medical profession that many are driven to suicide in sheer desperation."

Why don't they advertise?—[Printers] Why don't they advertise?-[Printers'

At the farm adjoining the Southern Pacific Company's depot, Santa Monica. Round trip by that road today 50 centa.

-"this is los angeles' greatest dry goods house; the growth of this business the past year stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city; everything just, everything honest, everything that is fair is the motto we stand by—growing today faster and more solidly than ever before."



-"if you want good treatment, if you want to be waited upon by pleasant salespeople, if you want to be treated right, if you want attention paid you, if you want a sample, if you want to be treated in a sensible manner, we cordially invite you come and see us-this is los angeles' greatest dry house.

"113-115 north spring street."

the shelves and

counters, bedecked and bedizzled with new things from the manufacturers of the world, is a token of the spring which is now upon us; the dress goods world is brighter with new colors and new things that speaks loudly for a brighter season for buying; the old is new again, and the colorings grow upon us with renewed vigor; newer reds, bordering on the plum and magenta shades, with the bright cardinals still at their best; greens, from a dull sage to a bright emerald hue, anything of a greenish tinge has the call for style; tans, with that peculiar pinkish tinge that brings to them a blush of beauty have the merit of newness in shading; new browns, what a peculiar saying; it seems the past has been generous new browns, what a peculiar saying; it seems the past has been generous in producing new shades of browns, yet two or three peculiar shades find their way to our dress goods counter this season; ombre or illuminated colorings, shading from one to the other in rapid succession, make them always popular; we could dwell upon colors.

"another important feature

-is quality; without quality colors would be lifeless; bengalines, with the fine cords and even colors, make them justly popular; an old empress cloth, worked over into a new name for style and called bengalines; manufacturers for new ideas produce new names—whip cords; why, the name serge still retaining their old names with greater popularity; foule serges, the dust resister of all wool fabrics; wide wales, auother name; we all know what they are; who named the child? they come in greens, blues, reds, browns, blacks, several shades of each.

"now for a price--50c, 60c,

-65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00; why go higher? why pay more than a reasonable price? low prices mingled with good qualities; that has made the dress goods trade more than double over a year ago; months ago high-priced pattern suits went out for a song; we pocketed the loss without a murmur and started in on a new tack; moderate priced goods; result, trade more than doubled; it is a short story, true to the end. fancy styles, imitating the scotch, with an improvement here and there to help along the sales.

"50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 80c,

85c. 90c, 95c, \$1.00; you would not know whether they were made in scotland or america, and what are the odds if you get the value, which is surely in them? plenty of style along with the price; thread twisted in several directions; fine long wools, with plenty of elasticity, gives them unusual wear; why look further for dress goods while the

"100 feet of dress goods

-selling space is filled with moderate priced goods, the class of goods the large majority buy.

-attractive millinery—it has been said ladies will stop on their way to a fire to look at som thing attractive in a millinery window; whether or not this is true, a great many stop to look in our window; new mil linery with attract the eye this season are shown in the greatest profusion; and with artistic trimming makes our millinery room of more than excellent trimmed hats for \$5.00; beauty and siyle combined;

"the new wrap-

pers at less than your dressmaker's bill, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$8.00; styles the best; workmanship as good as you can do yourself; they are made out of calico, cambric, lawns, percales, batiste, outing cloths and wool henriettas, made with plenty of style and with prices based upon moderate profits; one price in our cloak department, a new way for this city; goods shown freely with no urging; rapidly increasing sales in the cloak department.

"if you feed your

-horse a mixture of cornmeal and sawdust your horse will eat it for the meal there is in it—it will be bad for his digestion — if you buy a mix-ture of linen and cotton and have an idea that it will wear as well as all linen, your pocketbook will have indigestion and you will have an idea the merchant took an advantage of you-take the ideas of linen ex-

"they are the cheapest,

—wear considered—all linens 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1—elegant crystal-cut glassware free to every purchaser of a dollar's worth or more—now doing the lion's share of the linen trade of the city—our linen man is from the north of ireland where they make the best linens in the world—we say avoid cotton mixed with linen; it wears fuzzy; it looks unsightly after the first washing—we recommend the buying of all linen, even, round threads, well twisted and woven closely.

—cheney bros.' india silks are well known as the best wearing of all ind a silks; they are more evenly wo'en and prin.ed than any other silk. they are beautifully colored; the figures are made to look neat and to sell well; no other india silk compares with them; if you buy an india silk you are sure of good survice; they do not cut, they do not wrinkle and they hold their colors; the best cheney bros.' india silks, \$1.00 a yard, suitable for dresses or blouse waists.

"you pay the mer-

-chant no greater profit for an all-linen than for a cotton mixture; the original price is a trifle higher; you secure more than double the service for a trifle additional cost; you can economize by buying good linens; not the expensive kind, but the kind of linens that have an even, smooth, round, twisted thread; there is no economy in poor linens; more money is wasted in buying poor linens than almost any other household article; "I'll make it do" is a common phrase; you make it do at your own expense; we study linens and their merits; good linens are much the cheapest in the end; they have the additional value of looking well after

"avoid part cotton, they

-rough up; they turn yellow in washing; they look coarse; you waste your money; all linens for 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00; all linen nap-kins \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$8.00, \$3.50; we recommend the goods from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a dozen; they will give you service; they are honest linens.

"metal-handled, silk gloria

-parasols with paragon frames, \$1, \$1, 25; same goods in twilled silk, \$1, 25, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2; children's plaid parasols, 25c; bright and better, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1—infant's long and short cloaks, silk embroidered and hemstitched, \$2 up; woolen kult jackets for infants—windsor ties, two prices, 25c and 50c—over a hundred different styles; light and dark shades, plaid stripes and uots with a few quaint old-fashioned figures to enliven the assortment—best we ever sold for 25c a pair—ladies' and misses' fast black hose, extra good for wear; you should consider them when out shopping.

California fields are bedecked with the golden hues of the poppy--the orchards are laden

-with the perfume of the orange and lemon blossoms; the hillsides are covered with green, while the mountain peaks are covered with snow - thousands of carloads of oranges are bring sent east to show the unlimited productions of california; an advertisement for our country and the climate; every city of any importance east of the mountains will partake of our fruits and learn more of southern california-england has secured a taste, and who knows what this may bring to our country in the near future; the future of los angeles is assured-can the dreamer imagine to what extent? each box of oranges sent out should contain an advertisement of the resources of this country; a short history could be printed on each orange wrapper, or a few slips could be placed in each box, short and pithy, and let them go out on their mission to do good for the future-this brings consumers, and they buy goods; they fill our hotels and the vacant houses. and make business for everybody; simply a hint and a prelude to our own business—there is a fixed purpose in our advertising; it is to centralize your thoughts upon this business; we advertise not for the benefit of the news: paper. but for our own; your interest is invoked; our methods are plainly stated; we refund money on any and all goods not satisfactory; all we ask is for them to be returned in a good merchantable condition; we give samples freely; we show goods with the greatest freedom, and have but the one idea in view, and that is to be the most progressive dry goods house in los angeles; we have achieved the greatest success in our dress goods department; sales more than doubled over a year ago; moderatepriced dress goods s what the greatest number buy; it is to this class we look to-elegant pattern suits are beautiful to look at; how many are there who can afford them? a family of three to eight will buy dress goods from 50c to a dollar a yard; ladies who buy the finest suits will also get along with a few cheaper ones during the ar-our dress goods shelves are not loaded up with pattern suits one, two and three years old; they are a luxury we cannot afford-you will find the new dresses require more cloth; watch well to this in buving pattern snits; extended skirts will be the style; no crinolines yet; they may be here by fall; the tendency is in this direction; larger skirts mean more goods to make a dress; larger sleeves require still more; surely dame fashion smiles upon the merchant at your expense-for the past few years the advantage has been in your favor; now the tide is turned and the scales will be more evenly balanced; 100 feet of dress goods room; this brings increased buying; stocks nearly double over former seasons; plenty of goods at moderate prices; more at cheaper figures if you need them-now the largest dress goods department in the city; doubling up the dress goods trade.

"royal worcester corset have

-not only the name to recommend them, but style and fit as well-the trade on the royal worcester is rapidly gaining ground; there are more royal worcesters sold in this city now than any other one make; they come in long, medium and short waists, and all dressmakers recommend them—how can you expect a dressmaker to make you a good fitting dress over an ill-fitting corset—royal worcesters are perfect in fit—there is no excuse for an ill-fitting dress over a royal worcester corset; prices from \$1 up; we have the best-fitting, long-waisted corset you ever saw; hundreds of ladies in this city will testify to this.

"bright red silk mitts here

-in all their glory-ladies', misses' and children's-plenty of black silk mitts for large and small hands—we have told you the story of the glove department — all best real kid gloves, buttons, hooks and mousquetaires, all one price, \$1.25 a pair—where can you do as well; every pair \$1.25—blacks and colored as well as opera shades.

"hop sackings, the new

-weaves for ladies' dresses—the craze in the east—they are here—hop sackings in all the peculiar tints—the coming rage—look for hop sackings; you will find them in our dress goods department—hop sackings—don't miss the name; new in the dress goods—hop sackings—hop sack-

"this is a color season; a

season of bright colors—extended skirts, big hats and little parasols—greens predominate in millinery; there is a sprinking of all shades in the brighter hues; odd isn't it after seasons of blacks and browns and dull shades-the old becomes new once more-bright shades in millinery; dull snades—the our becomes new back all the new hats; bright laces bright shades in plaids; flowers bedeck all the new hats; bright laces bright shades in plaids; nowers bedeck all the new hats; bright laces and bright straws; everything tends to brighter ideas; in another season the rainbow will look dim in comparison; nicely trimmed hats \$2.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5; untrimmed legborns 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; school hats 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; sailor hats of every kind and shade; moderate prices on all millinery; bright, new colors in chiffons.

"white goods are

-sold in the linen department; colored wash goods directly opposite; new plumatos in the original french printings; admired by every one who has seen them; a little lot of outing flannels, extra good styles, 12 ½ cents a yard; they will soon be gone, and with them goes the best of the season; 12 ½ cents a yard:

"sun bonnets, checks. ging-

-hams, chambray sun bonnets, light and dark blue, cardinal, brown, cam-bric sun bonnets, starting as low as 25 cents; gingham aprons for the kitchen, 25 cents; big ones.



"persistency in

-advertising is the only way to bring results; persistency brings and commands attention; persisting in advertising the cloak department has given us the largest cloak business in this city; persisting in advertising dress goods has more than doubled dress goods sales over a year ago; persisting in advertising linens has given us the lion's share of the linent trade of the city—we give the shoemakers advice: "stick to your last"; it pays—persistent efforts in advertising, and persistent efforts in doing as we advertise have brought this business up to its present standard.

"it is an easy matter

-for a merchant to sit in his office and formulate an advertisement-this is only the beginning of the work—faith must be kept with the public; truth must be spoken; active, energetic salespeople must be employed; service must be the best; the public are critics; whatever is done is worth doing well; we expect our salespeople to be wide awake; we expect them to take an interest in the goods they sell and in the way they serve tne public; that is what they are paid for; we do not pay them to make remarks or to find fault or to poke iun at each other—this is a business house conducted solely for business purposes.

"the cloak department

is worth your attention-cloaks are sold at a reasonable profit; the stock is worth your attention—cloaks are sold at a reasonable profit; the stock is large and well assorted; they are made well and fit perfectly; you can buy an all-wool blazer for \$3 made up in the latest style, or, a fine cape for \$20 to \$35, and in the prices ranging from \$5 to \$15 there is no stock in this city that will compare with it; all the new colors; all the new shapes, with a wide range of prices; this makes active cloak selling; good light; salespeople who do not urge, but show goods freely—we make more of a point in treating people well than in the price—if you go to buy a cloak you do not want to be urged to buy something you do not like; you want to see what the styles are? you want to see all the new things; you want to be suited, and this s what we aim to do—come this spring and see the new cloaks—they will juterest you. spring and see the new cloaks-they will interest you.

"laces in bright

-colors and mode shades, pinks, cardinals, greens, browns, tans, cream and black; a soft, fine mesh with heavy silk cord worked and woven through the mesh; it gives the lace a heavy look, and yet they are soft to the touch; the black and white laces have a newness about them that is taking to the eye; so reasonable in price they are sure to be popular; laces will be very largely used on all silks, woolen and cotton goods; the new silks and wash goods trimmed with laces are very "catchy;" whatever is new we have.

-leghord hats, black and white, 25c, 50c; school hat ,25c, 50c, 75c, 51.00.

-ladies will find an excellent article in an all-wool cape newmarket for \$5.00 each; five shades; they were mad- to retail for \$1.00; high shoulders, detachable wolld's fair vis tors; splendid for country or seashore.



one of our competitors said to a traveling man the other day: if you sell sheward any linings we will never buy from you; how funny; plain lin-ings must not be sold to sheward; are they beginning to feel the effect of the big dress goods trade of this house;—the lining trade increases with the dress goods trade; the markets of the world are open to us; we place no restrictions on traveling men; they may sell whom they please, where they please, how they please.

"we do business upon the

-broadest plan known to the business world; we seek trade upon an hon--proadest plan known to the business worth, we see that appear an orable basis; we do not try to stop the wheels of progress, and nevea attempt to injure a competitor; there is room for us all; we attend strictly to our own business; we prefer to be neighborly with neighbors; when competitor attempts to injure us

"we hold them up for the

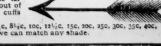
-world to see how small an atom is—the trade of this house is showing a tremendous gain; no house in this city can compare with it.

"one of the features of the

-summer trade will bes seersuckers; the old-fashioned, crinkly kind; they are being snapped up in the eastern markets as fast as they are placed on sale—seersuckers will be good—extended skirts; seersuckers will help you out; they have fullness—don't make the mistake of buying quantities-big skirts mean bigger buying-buy enough on the start; no disappointment later.

we offer a lot of gents' underwear suitable for spring at one-halt the marked prices; going out of gents' furnishings; gents' collars 5c, gents' cuffs loc, gents' ties 25c; they are cheap.

-dress trimmings in the moderate prices, 61/4c, 81/4c, 10c, 121/4c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 23c, 40c, 43c, 50c, 60c; 12 different colors in each line; we can match any shade.



"it is an undisputed

-fact that the increase in the trade of this house the past two years stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city; it is an undisputed fact that no dry goods house can begin to compare with this in the volume of sales; every day the dress goods counter is lined from end to end with buyers; the dress goods counter stretches out over one hundred feet of counter room, and this is barely enough to do the business; we

"need more counter room

-for the dress goods business; this fall we shall add another 50 feet for this purpose; the dress goods trade is more than doubling; moderate priced goods with plenty of style are bringing in the crowds; there is no room to doubt this fact; dress goods selling in earnest, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00; moderate prices, excellent goods; this brings the

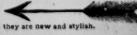
"wash dress goods

-comprise a stock this season that is peculiarly fascinating in its original designs and colorings; small, neat figures in quaint new colors on sheer muslins; deciledly new and original; new shades in french sateens, bordering on the smaller designs, make them specially good for blonee waists; french sateens are the nearest approach to a silk of all wool dress goods; there is nothing to take their place.

"blouse waists made from

-french sateens, mixed with either lace or velvet or a little of both. give a handsome waist at a very low price; a butterick pattern will help

-underwear and hosiery—always a lot of goods in this department that are attractive to economical buyers; best 25c hose for ladies and children we ever sold; a new lot of colored hose; this is to be a colored season; fast black boot tops with fancy tops; they are new and stylish.





The coming of the Bostonians on Wednesday evening next reminds us that there is one group of artists interpreting light opera in America to which the highest encomiums are not misapplied. Upon this general fact the amusement-going public may congratu-late itself. This organization will not again visit the Pacific Coast for three years, hence their appearance at the os Angeles Theater on April 12, 13, 14 and 15, is being looked forward to with unusual interest and anticipation.

The opening bill will be DeKoven and Smith's ever-popular Robin Hood, which scored such a tremendous success here last season. The opera itself is picturesque, the music romantic, tuneful and full of the true spirit of English mel-ody, while the performance has a com-pleteness and musical fervor rarely attained in representations of opera comique. The beauty of the music, its richness and variety, and the skill with which DeKoven has emphasized the old which Deroven has emphasized the old forms of glee, madrigal and chorus without detracting from the steady ad-vancement of the story, may be relied upon to impress all lovers of an enter-tainment in which music is an essential, though not the only element.

In order that the largest degree of excellence may always be represented

excellence may always be represented in their performances, the Bostonians have this year organized a double company of talented principals. By this means the important rôles are always sung by fresh and effective voices; in addition, the auxiliary forces are large and well chosen, and the stage accesso-ries rich and complete. The second bill will be De Koyen and

Smith's latest successful work, The Knickerbockers, which was written as a companion opera to Robin Hood. This will be a novelty here, and will be sure

of a hearty manifestation of interest.

It is a matter of moment that the local management has induced the Bostonians to also present here their ver-latest production, The Ogalallas, which has just made an unqualified hit in San Francisco. It is declared, by many, to be a socond Cavalleria Rusticana in the brilliancy of its music, and in an all-

brilliancy of its music, and in an allround sense it is said to be one of the
best things this company has ever done.
The arrangement of the repertory
will be: Wednesday, Robin Hood;
Thursday, The Knickerbockers; Friday,
The Ogalallas; Saturday afternoon and
evening, Robin Hood. In the latter
opera H. C. Barnabee will appear in his
great rôle of the "Sheriff of Nottingham;" W. H. MacDonald or W. A. Howland, "Little John;" Tom Karl or Edwin W. Hoff, "Robin Hood;" Eugene
Cowles, "Will Scarlet;" Jessie BartlettDavis or Flora Finlayson, "AllanaDale;" George Frothingham, "Friar
Tuck;" Peter Lang, "Guy Gisborne,"
and Camille d'Arville or Fita as "Maid
Marian." Marian."

The sale of seats begins tomorrow

Next week the first comedy of the season will be produced at the Park Theater. It is entitled the Bit O' Blarney, and is an international love-story depleting life in the Example Vision in the Season Vision in the Season Vision in the Season Vision in the Season Vision Visio ney, and is an international love-story depicting life in the Emerald Isle, with depicting life in the Emerald Isle, with a California character from Los Angeles woven in. This clever play is from the pen of a well-known young dramatist, Fitzgerald Murphy, at present a resident of this city. Mr. Murphy will play the leading rôle, "Rody, the Rover," a rollicking Irish lad full of song, sunshine and humor, and is after the style of parts depicted by the late W. J. Scanlan. The fact that the young actor-author hails from the old young actor-author hails from the old country would appear to guarantee a faithful representation of life in the Gseen Isle. The story of the play is a pretty one, its scenes being laid in the vicinity of the world-famous Blarney

Mr. Murphy will be supported by Georgie Woodthorpe and the stock company. Several clever specialties will be introduced, including Irish songs and dances, and the attraction will probably serve to draw big houses.

dances, and the attraction will probably serve to draw big houses.

Frank G. Carpenter, the newspaper man, makes his appearance at the Los Angeles Theater Tuesday evening, April 18. He will tell with voice and striking pictures all about the many great men he has met in the course of his professional career, including James G. Blaine at home, with a look at his house and a talk with him; our great judges on and off the bench; a funny story of Justice Harlan and a chat with Cyrus W. Field about the Atlantic cable; the White House and the presidential bee; Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland before the camera; views of the Capitol and Senate chamber; a queer experience with Senator Hoar; how Senator Sherman looks at home, and a view of John J. Ingalls; Senator Allison's diplomacy and a look at Allen J. Thurman, Senator George F. Edmunds and a Washington bride; the only picture ever taken while the House of Representatives was in session; Tom Reed and his queer laugh; a portrait of Speaker Crisp and hundreds of other most delightfully entertaining things relating to people and matters of the day, both lightfully entertaining things relating to people and matters of the day, both in this country and in Europe. The press unites in declaring that Mr. Carpenter gives one of the most unique and charming entertainments ever of-fered an audience. He is here for but-one evening, and will doubtless have a packed house

IN THE LOBBY.

Nat Goodwin's next play is called In The glorious climate of Chicago has proven too much for Eleonora Duse. Herbert Hall Winslow has lost his uit for divorce against his wife, Daisy

Primrose & West's minstrels are playing at the California Theater, San Francisco, to packed houses.

Minnle Doyle has completed her new play, A Wife's Oath, and has perma-mently located at Chicago.

A statue of Harry Sullivan in the character of "Hamlet" is soon to be erected in Glasnevin Cemetery, Ireland. William H. Lytell and Blanche Marsare collaborators on an original odrama, which is to be produced this

Mr. MacDonald's song, "Brown Octo-er Ale," in Robin Hood, is one of the lest meledious and pleasing sange

heard in years, and it is rendered in a manner to insure its repetition at every performance.

A new opera called Yorktown, by San Francisco composer, was put on at the Tivoli, in that city, last week, and

was well received.

Edwin Booth is said to be so much improved in health lately as to give hope that he may be able to play a short farewell engagement.

The New South made a great hit at St. Louis on Monday, and J. R. Grismer and Phœbe Davies were called out three times at the close of the third act. Stuart Robson appeared at Washington recently in Married Life to a very large audience, which included Mrs. Cleveland and several members of the new Cabinet.

Dunlop's Stage News has apparently soured on Charles H. Hoyt, whom it has been booming heretofore with great unction. The why of the ruction is not in evidence.

And now the London Referee is "slugging" Madge Kendal for her inartistic methods, which it calls "penny-plain-and-two-pence-colored," and attributes it all to "American influences." Hully-

Leander Richardson, of the New York Dramatic News, has bought a farm near Locust Valley on Long Island, to which he has just moved. He is one of the most hospitable of the big journalists in New York.

The Indian is coming forward in a legitimate fashion on the stage. The Ogalalias treats him seriously, and so does The Girl I Left Behind Me, Belasco's new play, which has made a great hit in New York.

Dorothy Dorr and Harry J. W. Dam, the playright, were married recently at London, England. Both of them are Americans, and one of them, the male end of the family, is not entirely unknown to Californians.

There is a heap of trouble in Henry B. McDowell's Theater of Arts and Letters. Thomas Bailey Aldrich has withdrawn his play Mercedes, which was announced by McDowell for production on the fifth and last night in his series, on April 17, at Palmer's New York Theater April 17, at Palmer's New York The

The East is continually springing new California stars onto us. Here is what Dunlop's Stage News says about the latest blazing asteroid: "John W. Ham-ilton has a new star. Her name is Katharine Clemmons, and she is to appear in the autumn in an original romantic play called A Lady of Venice.

Miss Clemmons hails from California."

SOME PEOPLE

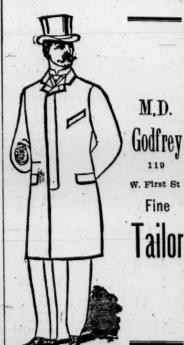
Can't eat a hearty breakfast. They have no appetite and yet need nourishment. To these, good Cocoa is a boon, a necessity.



COCOA

Is Fresh

IT IS MADE HERE AND IS PURE AND STRONG



Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

Whiskey

All Druggists sell it

WHAT ARE NECESSITIES

"The learned is happy nature to explore, The fool is happy that he knows no more."---POPE.







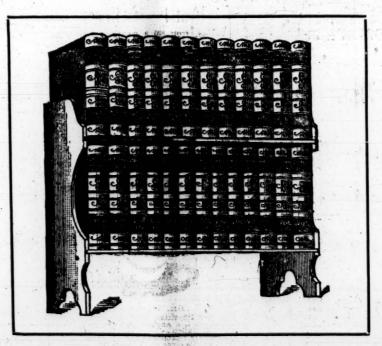
"I've got everything I 'need." just had -, breakfast."

"My idee of 'necessity' is to have plenty to eat and a change of clothes. "When I went to school I larned readin', riten

"When I went to school I larned readin', riten and rethmetic, and that's all I 'need.'
My 'pinion is that edgercation is no good only for preachers an' lawyers.

"People like me don't want no edgercation; we're all right, anyhow. I guess they's only a few of us left, fer nowadays laborin' people and all think they will be more sucksessful and happier if they learn a little every day.

"They say that ignorant people won't stand eny show at all in soci'ty in a few years from now.
"I wonder if that will be the case!"



In one of the ablest speeches ever delivered by the "Grand Old Man," he showed conclusively that education is not a luxury, but a prime necessity to the laboring man of today.

He says: "You want amusement, but that does not exclude improvement. Do you suppose when you see men engaged in study that they dislike it? No. There is labor, no doubt, but it is so associated with interest all along that it is forgotten in the delight which it carries in its performance, and no people know that better than the working classes."

If you let your children follow out their own

formance, and no people know that better than the working classes."

If you let your children follow out their own impulse they will ask questions, and if you provide the means of answering you will encourage them and cause delight and pleasure in research. Soon they will have a natural habit of learning a little each day, and learning will then be recreation to them. So that all they require is an Encyclopedia in the home to secure the most practical education. Gladstone says further that it is now possible to go straight into the very heart, the very sanctuary, of the temple of learning, and become acquainted with the best works that men have produced.

"It is not supposed that workingmen, on coming home from labor, are to study Euclid and works of that character—and, it is not to be desired, except in case of very special gifts—but what is to be desired is that some effort should be made by men of all classes, and perhaps by none more than by the laboring class, to lift ourselves above the level of what is purely frivolous, and to endeavor to find our amusement in making ourselves acquainted with things of real interest and beauty."

All the recorded wisdom of all great writers, past and present, is contained in the Encyclopedia Britan-ica; so that every shade of taste can find its liking, whether it be such subjects as Euclid or the commonest topics of everday life—whether te learn how to measure the distance to Mars, or how to tie a square knot in a rop..

What a blessing that in this one library the la-

to tie a square knot in a rops.

What a blessing that in this oue library the laboring man can command the wisdom of the world. In his speech on the occasion of the distribu-Hill, he compared the advantaces of with the advantages of the ancients: "All they have achieved is before you. Their great experiences are at your service and command.
"You have this enormous advantage under the

"You have this enormous advantage under the peculiar condition of this age."

Again he says: "Believe me when I tell you that the thrift of time will repay you in after life with an usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams, and that the waste of it will make you dwindle alike in in ellectual and moral nature beneath your darkest reckonings. Get knowledge,

Extravagant luxury for one may be an absolute necessity for another. It depends on what you aim at.

Extravagant invary for one may be an absolute necessity for another. It depends on what you aim at.

What would an ape care about opportunities to improve his mind?

The word MAN means to THINK, which is the opposite from BEAST. Thus we cannot classify No. 2, as he does not look like a BEAST and does not think like a MAN.

We must call him the "missing link." If you are man you think. If you think you are constantly coming in contact with questions. If you supply yourself with the correct answers to these questions you become a success in life, and you honor yourself and your family. This is true, no matter what your calling.

If you answer your questions you must do it right when the question comes up so it will be a pleasure, and you cannot forget it. This is true education If you answer your questions when they come up and answer them correctly you must have the best Encyclopedia in print right in your home.

The whole world is agreed that the Encyclopedia Britannica is the best in print.

THE TIMES edition of this great "NECESSITY" is brought down to date and supplied on terms which could not be expected from people in the book business; but our price is to supply the best newspaper in the country and we sustain the enormous expense and perform the vast amount of labor necessary to give these terms to our friends simply to broaden and deepen the interest in education and to extend our acquaintance among the children of today who are to be the men and women of the future.

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One complete volume of this great work will be delivered to you upon payment of only ONE DOLLAR. We do this in order that you may compare it page for page with the original Edinburgh Edition. There is no obligation on your part to take the remainder of the set. The remaining 24 volumes can be secured at \$2 per volume, as follows: Twelve volumes will be delivered at one time on payment of \$5 on delivery and \$0 cents a day thereafter, or we will deliver the whole set of 25 volumes on payment of \$5 on delivery and \$5 per month thereafter. This edition is printed on a fine quality of paper, is elegantly and substantially bound in rich silk cloth; the lids of the book are of stout oakum board, which will hold its shape and never warp. The lettering is genuine gold leaf of the purest quality. It is bound with a double flexible back, just like an Oxford Teacher's Bible. It is an actual fact that this book is mere strongly bound than the edition which is sold for \$8 per volume.

THE TIMES.	
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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Los Angeles, April 8, 1893, he following is a summary of operation of the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the

Tuesday.... 201,529.35 Wednesday... 279,490.04 Thursday... 181,351.74 Friday..... 172,798.21 Saturday.... 241,189.82

Total \$1,318,058.35 \$214,656.10 The clearings for the corresponding weeks in 1891 and 1892 were as follows: Exchanges. Balances. \$1891.....\$705,725,98 \$122,863.74 \$1892......752,433.10 \$171,929.55

deposited a guarantee fund of \$200,000 in bank and signed a five-years' contract with the Panama Railroad."

The statistics of grain exports from New York to Berlin for the year 1892, as compiled by William Ferguson of the Berlin Produce Exchange, show that 73,396,828 busnels of grain were shipped during the year. Wheat amounted to 48,057,323 busnels; corn, 15,719,119; oats, 3,391,475; rye, 3,063,719; peas, 823,678; flax-seed, 855,913, and buckwheat, 634,486.

New York Stocks.

New York Stocks.

New York, April 8.—The temper of speculation was of a pronounced bullish order this morning, World's Fair traffic, now near at hand, inducing purchasers. The Vanderbilts as well as the Gould people were credited with liberal purchases of their respectivestocks. Traders turned sellers near the close in consequence of a loss in the bank reserve, and speculation on the reports of steamers sailing for Europe Tuesday taking out \$3,500,000 in gold. The general list yielded 1/201 per cent and the market closed steady in tone at a reaction.

reaction.
Government bonds were steady.
NEW YORK, April 8.—MONEY—On call,
easy: closed offered at 4 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—5@7 cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull; actual business in bankers' 60-day bills, 4.86%
4.86%; demand, 4.87%@4.88.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

	NEW YORK, April 8.
Atchison34%	Or. 1mp 531/2
Am. Exp1161/2	Or. Nav77
Am. Cot. Oll 481/6	Or. S. L18
C. B. & Q97	Pac. Mail 241/4
Can. Pacific 84	Pull. Palace 197
Can. South 561/2	Pac. 6s105
Cen. Pacific 27	Reading 241/4
Del. Lack 145%	Rich. Termn'l 914
D. & R. G. pfd56	R. G. W221/2
Distillers 30%	R. G. W. pfd 60
Gen Electric 107%	R. G. W. 1sts77
Illinois Cen 10234	Rock Is 85
Kan. & Tex 26	St. Paul73%
Lake Shore 133	St. P. & O53
Lead Trust 40	Sugar105
Louis. & Nash 74%	Tex. Pac91/4
Mich. Cen 108	Union Pac37%
Mo. Pac53	U. S. Exp63
N. Am111	U. S. 4s reg., 113
N. Pac17	U. S. 4s coup. 113
N. Pac. pfd 42%	U. S. 2s reg99 1/2
N. W	Wells-Fargo 145
N. W. pfd142	W. Union95
N. Y. C1081/2	Linseed35
New York Mi	ning Stocks.
1	NEW YORK, April 8.

Crown Point. 90 Plymouth 50
Con. Cal. & Va. 210 Sierra Nev. 200
Deadwood. 130 Standand 130
Gould & Cur. 60 Union Con. 75
Hale & Nor. 90 Yellow Jkt. 50
 Hale & Nor.
 90
 Yellow Jkt.
 50

 Mexican.
 1 30
 Iron Silver.
 30

 North Star.
 13 50
 Quicksilver.
 2 50

 Homestake.
 12 50
 Quicksils.pfd.20
 00
2 00 San Francisco Mining Stocks,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. Best & Bel. 1 50 Potosi 1 55 Chollar 60 Ophir. 2 10 Opn Va. 2 50 Savage 55 Condence 1 10 Sterra Nev 1 00 Gould & Cur 6 5 Union Con. 85 Hale & Nor 1 00 Yellow Jkt. 65

Boston Stocks, BOSTON, April 8. -- Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 34%; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 96%; Bell Telephone, 190; Mexican Central, 10; San Diego,

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, April 8...Bar Silver...82%.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8...Bar Silver... 82%@83.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.--MEXICAN DOLLARS--65%@66.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain CHICAGO, April 8.—Wheat was active early and quiet later; opened \$4c higher on continued dry weather in Kansas; freez-ing weather in Dakota and Nebraska ading weather in Dakota and Nebraska au-vanced it %c more; broke 2c on the re-ported increase of 4 points in the condition in Missouri and free selling; railled later on the signal service prediction of freezing weather in Illinois, lowa and Wisconsin; closed steady 1%61%c higher than yester-

Closing quotations: Wheat—Steady; cash, 79%; May, 81%.
Cons.—Steadler; cash, 40%; May, 40%.
Ars.—Firm; cash, 30; May, 30%.
Rye.—52.
Barley.—62.

RYE--52. BARLEY--62. FLAX--1.18. TIMOTHY--4.26.

LIVERPOOL, April 8. ... WHEAT. Offered sparingly; No. 2 red winter closed tirm at \$5 8d. Conn.-Offered sparingly; spot, firm at 4s 3d, May, steady at 4s 14d.

Pors.
CHICAGO, April 8...Pork...Strong; cash, 16.00@16.77%; May, 17.00. Lard.

CHICAGO, April 8 .-- LARD--- Strong; cash, 10.00; May, 10.25.

Dry Salt Meats.
CHICAGO, April 8.—Dry SALT MEATS—Ribs, strong; cash, 9.45; May, 9.60; shoulders, 0.25@9.37%; short clear, 9.85

Petroleum.

New York, April 8.--Petroleum--The market was dull but steady at 68%.

Wool. 8,... Wool. -- Was utet but firm; domestic fleece, 27@32; bulled, 26@37; Texas, 17@21. New York Markets,

New York Markets.

New York, April 8.—Hops—Quiet and firm: Pacific Coast. 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½.

COFFEE—Options today closed steady at 5@35 points up; sales were 21,500 bags, including April, 15.90; May, 15.75@15.80; June, 15.60@15.70; spot Rio closed dull but steady; No. 7, 16½.

SUGAR—Raw closed steady, quiet; fair refining, 3½; centrifugais, 96*test, 3½; Muscovado, 89° test, 3½; refined, closed quiet; off A. 4½; mould A. 5 3-16@5½; standard A, 4 15-16@5½; confectioners' A, 4 13-16@5; cut loaf, 5½@5, 11-16; crushed, 5½@5 11-16; powdered, 5 3-16@5½; granulated, 4 15-16@65½; COPPER—Quiet, weak; lake, 11.40, LEAD—Steady; domestic, 4.12½.

TIN — Steady and quiet; straits, 20.45; plates, quiet, steady; spelter, firm; domestic, 4.32½.

29, Healey's survey, San Pedro, \$200.

16.80; June, 15.60@15.70; spot Rio closed duil but steady; No. 7, 16%.

SUGAR-Raw closed steady, quiet; fair refining, 3%; centrifugals, 60°test, 34; refined, closed quiet; off A. 4%; meuid A. 5 3-16@5%; chandard A. 4 15-16@5½; cort loaf, 5½@5%; standard A. 4 15-16@5½; cort loaf, 5½@5%; standard A. 4 15-16@5½; cort loaf, 5½@5%; crossed, 5½@5%; granulated, 4 15-16@6%; cortectioners' A. 4 13-16@5%; cort loaf, 5½@5%; cort

fresh fruits. Oranges are dull and weak. Apples are dull and scarce. Limes are weak, with reported shipments from the South today of 805 cases. There were receipts of 3% chests of strawberries, with sales at 50%60 per basket.

The market for fresh butter, while weak, is steadler at quotations, with a fair demand; receipts continue heavy.

No change is reported in the egg market, but stocks are cleaning up to a better advantage. Cheese is steady.

Poulty arrivals are light for Saturday. Prices were firmly maintained, with a hardening tendency. Game of all kinds is dull.

Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—WHEAT.—Was steady; May, 1.26%; December, 1.32%.

BARLEY.—Weaker; December, 87%; seller, 1893. new, 84%; May, 85.

CORX.—1.10.

Fruit.

Fruit.

APPLES...50@1.25 for common to good; nountain, 3.00.
PEARS...75@1.00.
LIMES...Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, 7.60.1.00.

Dates...4%@5 per lb.
APPEES ... Sun-dried, quartered, 5@6
per lb; do. sliced, 6@7; do evaporated,
in boxes, 9@10; evaporated, sliced, 9@

10%.
PEARS--Bleached, 5@6 for sliced; 3@4 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; un-bleached, 3@4 for sliced and 21/03 for quartered. Figs---4@5 for pressed; 3@31/4 for un. PRUNES....7@8 for small; 93/@91/4 for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s

o 60s. PLUMS---Pitted, 9¼@10; unpitted, 2½@5. PEACHES---Bleached, 9@13; sun-dried, 6 @81/4.
APRICOTS---11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for

GRAPES -- 2@24 per lb.

RAISINS -- London layers. 1.40@1.60: loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 34@44 per lb in sacks.

Vegetables. TOMATOES.-Los Angeles, 1,50@2.00 pe

OX.
TURNIPS---70@75 per cental
BEETS---75 per sack.
CARROTS---Feed, 40@50.
PARSNIPS---1.25 per cental.
GARLIG---3/@11/4 per lb.
CAULIFLOWER---50@65 per dozen. OFRA.--Dry, 15 per lb MUSEROOMS---10@20. MUSH.GOMS--10@20.
bman8--String, 8@10 per lb; wax, 8@10.
CUCUMBERS--50@1.00 per dozen.
PEAS--Green, 3@6.
ASPARAGUS--1.00@2.00 per box
RHUBARB--1.00@1.25 per box.
CABBAGE--80@85.
PEPPERS--Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@

SQUASH ... Marrowfat, 35@40.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Dairy Products.

Butter-Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 32%@35; fancy dairy, per roll, 25@27%; choice, 22%@25.
CHEESE-Eastern, 13@14c; California, large, 12c; small, 13c; three-pound hand, 15c.

Poultry and Eggs. POULTRY...Hens, 6.00@6.50; young roost ers, 5.50@6.25; brollers, 4.00@5.00 ducks, 8.00@9.00; turkeys, 15@16. Eggs--Fresh ranch, 14c. Produce

POTATOES.-Burbank, 2.50; Chico rose, 85; Pine's red, 1.60. BEANS---Pink, 3.00@3.25; Limas, 3.00@ 3.25; Navy, small, 3.20@3.50. Onions---2.75@3.00.

Fruits and Nuts,
Cirrus Fruits - Lemons, cured, 2.50@
3.00 per box; uncured, 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25
@2.00.
RAISINS--London layers, 1.00@1.50;
loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25@1.65 per box.

nuss... 1.20@1.05 per box.

Nuts... Walnuts, soft shell, 11c; hard shell, 8c; almonds, soft shell, 16@17c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c.

DRIED FRUITS... Apricots, evaporated, 14 @15c; sun dried, 11@14c; peaches, unpeeled, 8@12½c; peeled, 22c; prunes, 10 @11c.

Honey and Beeswax. Honey--Extracted, 8@9c; comb, 12@14c. Mill Froducts,
Mill Freducts,
23.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.15;
rolled barley, 90c; mixed feed, 1.15; feed

meal, 1.20.
FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per bbl; Capitol Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.60; Sperry's, 4.60; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow, 4.60.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, April 8.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded map. A E Ditch to M J Ross, lot 123, Kiefer

tract, \$1.

W W Webster et ux to P B Heydenreich, part lot 3, block H, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$480.

M J Channing et con to R M David, part lots 14 and 15, block M, Mutual Orchard Company's tract, Pasadena, \$950.

Stearns Rancho Company to M C Bittinger, east 23 acres of NW4 SW4 sec 31, T 3 S, R 11 W, \$10. adena, \$480.

M E Fowler et al to C S Cristy, part lot 4 and lot 5, Hill's subdivision, Pasadena,

and for 5, Hill's suddivision, Pasadena, \$1500.

JR Riggins to C S Cristy, lot 9, Riggins's tract, and lot 10 of M J Riggins's, subdivision, JR Riggins's tract (7.5.), \$1100.

B T Weston to J Helander, lot 10, block 20, Healey's survey, San Pedro, \$200.

G H Peck, Jr. et ux to J B Jarkman, lot 15, Peck's subdivision, block 44, San Pedro, \$80.

Sheriff to L Kalisher, Gots 1, 41 and 56 (42-7), \$682.08.

J Morse et ux to H Seymour, W½ NW½ SE½ sec 31, T 3 S, R 11 W, \$15.

J S Kernaghan to J Wadsworth, Jots 28, 29, 30, 32, 33 and 54, Barcus tract, South Pasadena, \$1100.

H J Cone et ux to J R Swain, lot 6, block 6, division 1, Ray mond Improvement Company tract, \$225.

Southern Pacific Railway Company to San Gabriel Valley Land and Water Company, 6.14 acres SE½ NE½ sec 12, T 1 S, R 12 W, \$1.

F M Worthington et con to D H C Hubbard, lots 13 and 14, block R, Maclay's addition, San Fernando (17-11.)

H T Sackett et ux to M A Sanchy, lot 3, block H, Hunt tract, South Pasadena, \$175.

A M Seltz to T W Brotherton, E½ W½ lot 30, west part Lick tract, \$1750.

M C Brandt to T W Brotherton, E½ W½ lot 30, west part Lick tract, \$1750.

M D Garndt to T W Brotherton, E½ W½ lot 30, west part Lick tract, \$1.

C D Richardson to S F Fletcher, lots 11 and 12, Werner's tract, Pasadena, \$3200.

M McLellan to E McLellan, lot Washburn's subdivision tot 8, Perry & Elliott tract, Pasadena, \$1550.

M D Godfrey to M K Godfrey, lot 46, Judson tract, \$2.

A Ferlin to C Brown, lot 68, Solano tract, \$300.

Sheriff to J G Garrison, NW½ SE½ sec 8, T1 S, R 9 W, also SW½ NE½ SW½ sec 8,

OFFICERS:

J. F. SARTORI, Cashier.

WM. McDermott, Vice-P.:

Isaias W. Heliman.

T. L. Duque.

Herman W. Heliman.

Maurice S. Heliman.

J. A. Graves.

J. H. Shankland.

Under tie State law brivate estates of stockholders are pro rata liable for total indebtedness of the bank. Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

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J. B. LANKERSHIM, CHAS. FORMAN, J. V. WACHTEL,
President. Vice-President. Cash OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK--236 NORTH MAIN ST. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF

Los Angeles. Northwest corner Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital paid in Gold Coin

A Ferin to C Brown, lot 68, Solano tract, \$300.

Sheriff to J G Garrison, NW¼ SE¼ sec 8, T 1 S, R 9 W, also SW¼ NE½ SW¼ sec 8, T 1 S, R 9 W, \$700.

J H Philbin et ux to C M Stimson, lots 11, 13 and 15, Brook's subdivision Philbin tract, \$1500.

San José Ranch Company to C L True, E½ SW¼ NW¼ sec 4, T 1 S, R 9 W, \$700.

SA Wicks to H M Sale, SW 40 feet lot 7, block D, Mott tract, \$400.

C Schnabel to E L Schnabel et al, lot on Macy street, city, \$10.

J E Williams to J Williams, lot 7, block B, Shafer tract (12-71.) \$10.

SUMMARY. We do a general banking business, solicit commercial deposits and pay interest on time deposits. Make commercial loans on personal and collateral securities and time loans on rear estate. We act as trustees for corporations and estates. Have safe-deposit boxes for rent SUMMARY. SHIPPING NEWS

SAN PEDRO, April 8 The following were the arrivals and dipartures for the past twenty-four hours: Dr. W. H. Graves, E. P. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, J. M. C. Manus. Arrivols—None.

Departures—April 8, steamer Falcon, Simmie, for Avalon, passengers and merchandise to W. T. Co.; schooner American Girl, Sanders, for San Francisco, in ballast; ship

Big Bonanza, Bergman, for Port Townsend, in ballasta TIDES. April 9—High water, 2:11 a.m., 6:19 p.m.; low water, 10:37 a.m., 10:43 p.m. TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the pext sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

The W. C. Furrey Company Have the finest line of nickel and silver plated tea and coffee urns and chains dishes. Nos. 199 to 165 North Spring street



Right in your own hands, if you'll take it, you have the remedy nesses and wo man's ailments.
And you have it
on remarkable
terms. Dr. Pierce's
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Favorite Prescription is guaranteed to help you, or it costs you nothing.

If it weren't the most certain and effective remedy in the world, do you think it could be sold in any such way?

Every overworked and "run-down" woman and every delicate and suffering woman, needs it. It builds up and invigorates the whole system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs.

In every disorder and derangement peculiar to the sex, periodical pains, weak back, bearing down sensations, and kindred aliments, "Favorite Prescription" is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or you have your money back

barley, 85c; oats, 1.50. Provisions, HAMS:—Local smoked, 16%c. BACON:—Local smoked, 15%c. PORE:—Dry salt, 13c. LARD:—Refined, 3s, 10%c; 5s, 10%c; 10s, 10%c; 50s, 10c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 4c higher all around. DRIED BEEF:—13%c. Fruits and Nuts. La Grippe,

It is Again Becoming Epidemie All Over the Country—Bellan's La Grippe Specific Absolutely Cures La Grippe.

It is made in Los Angeles, and guaranteed. This is its second season and it has not failed in a single instance to cure. Here are names of well-known residents wh have tried it, not for La Grippe alone, but for other things Ask them what they think

IT CURES LA GRIPPE It is primarily a medicine for colds, chronic constipation, nervousness, low fevers piles, headache, etc., and for that BECAUSE IT ASSISTS NATURE.

BECAUSE IT ASSISTS NATURE.

it is the best thing yet discovered for La Grippe. Mr. J. Denison, 1515 Downey avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer, 233 South Griffin avenue; B. F. Monahan, 230 Lecouvreur street; Wm. Jochum, Potomac block, Broadway; Wm. Mayer, Jr., Station A; Frank Griffith, LaCanada, Cal; Mrs. S. Elsworth, Station A; H. E. Chamberlain, Agt. Station C. A. Station With Maler & C. Wholesale With Waler & Wholesale With Waler & Wholesale With Waler & Wholesale With Waler & Wholesale & Wholesale

Bellan's La Grippe Specific

Belian's La Grippe Specific Contains no morphine, opium, chloroform, or any baneful drug that could harm the most delicate child, and in this respect differs materially, as everybody knows from almost ail of the so-called remedies for couds, coughs and kindred complaints. It is manifactured solely by J. Ii. Bellan, druggist, 1028 Downey avenue. If your own druck is that not got it he can get it for you, or it will be sent to you by mail, if you prefer, on receipt of the price, 50 cents. It is A GOOD THING TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE.

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Crewn and Bridge Work Specialty. Teeth Filled and Extracted without bet of Toth \$7 to \$10

Los angeles national bank. A HADLEY...... Assistant Cashier Good News GEO. H. BONEBBAKE...... F. C. HOWES..... E. W. COE.... The Los Angeles City Water Company has bought out the Citizens' Company, and are putting in a new service as rapidly as possible. No more muddy liquid for the hills. Water from the Crystal Springs will soon be there. **Auction Sale** Capita stock fully paid up. \$100,000 Surplus 60,000

NEW FEATURES 37--Beautiful Lots--37

One block from Temple street, beginning at the corner of Belmont and Bellevue avenues. This eligible property lies on an elevation just west of Angeleno Heights, affording a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country, close to the Temple-street cable cars and only 1½ miles from center of city. Considering the desirability of the location the lots should sell on sight, but as an extra inducement we have arranged with the Johnson & Keeney Company to Total.....

Build Houses to Suit And take payment for same in small Monthly Installments

Of say, from \$30 a month or more to suit purchasers means. This is really a rare chance to get a good lot as an investment, or a home on easy terms. Auction sale Wednesday, April 12. 1893, at 10:30, on the grounds

Full particulars and maps of C. A. Sumner & Co. Real Estate and Insurance Agents and Auctioneers,

107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

DR. WONG HIM,

Chinese Physician and Surgeon, 1 sided in L s Angeles cighteen (18) sided in L s Angeles-cighteen (18) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and hone-ty. The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently. Office-689 Upper Main street. Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the doctor's office which he has received from his numerous patients of different nationalities which he has cured of all manner of diseases of which the human body is helr-from the smallest pimple to the most complicated of cases.

plicated of cases. P.O. Box 564. Station C. Los Aegeles. Crescent Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it Sold in Sealed Bottles by all Druggists.

The Gem of the San Gubriel valley.

ONLY Three blaces from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., original owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on

LOCATED at Short's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valey Rapid Transit Railroad District Valey Ray CHARPEST Suberban Town Lots, Villa Sites of Acreage Property, POPULAR Terms, Pureat Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIFLE Quantities Guaranteed Apply at office of San Gubriel Wine 5,0mpany, Bamona, Los Augeles Co., Cal., or to M.D. Illiams, Ramona.

ESTABLISHED IN 1886. Dr. B. G. Collins, OPHICIA

125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, C.1.

With the Los Angeles Optical Institute.

EYE . EXAMINED FREE. In Wagner's "Kimberly." Speedy Cure Warranted. All private, chronic, blood, skin and nervous diseases, catarrb, lung, kidney and female complaints, consumption, etc., successfully treated and cured according to the newest and most scientific principles at the old reliable

BERLIN MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 503 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal No. 505 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal Consultation free and strictly confidential

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK of Los Angeles showing comparative Tof Los Angeles showing comparative statement of its growth:

Cash assets, January 1891. 187,610 12
Cash assets, January 1891. 187,610 12
Cash assets, March 1891. 206,846 66
Cash assets, March 1891. 220,286 67
Cash assets, March 1891. 221,286 67
Cash assets, June, 1891. 227,266 50
Cash assets, June, 1891. 223,566 50
Cash assets, June, 1891. 295,746 03
Cash assets, June, 1891. 338,866 46
Cash assets, August, 1891. 338,866 46
Cash assets, August, 1891. 338,866 46
Cash assets, October, 1891. 406,320 17
Cash assets, October, 1891. 406,320 17
Cash assets, December, 1892. 410,817 57
Cash assets, January, 1892. 410,817 57
Cash assets, February, 1802. 435,067 64
Cash assets, August, 1892. 461,384 19
Cash assets, Agril, 1892. 478,664 29
Cash assets, July, 1892. 511,436 63
Cash assets, July, 1892. 514,343 63
Cash assets, July, 1892. 514,364 29
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Cash assets, Specimber, 1892. 681,098 39
Cash assets, Specimber, 1892. 681,098 39
Cash assets, December, 1892. 681,098 39
Cash assets, July, 1892. 681,098 39
Cash assets, July, 1892. 681,098 39
Cash assets, December, 1892. 681,098 39
Cash assets, July, 1893. 115,000 00
5 per cent, interest paid on deposits, compounded quarterly.

114 & Main street, Operahouse Block.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

DIRECTORS

Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren
Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner,
Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes. THE UNITERSITY BANK OF LOS AN-

R. M. WIDN Y. President D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice-President GEORGE L. ARNOLD. Cashier R. M. Widney, D. O. Mittmore, S. W. Little, C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.

General banking business and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and seil first-class stocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities on either long or short time can be accommodated.

......\$1,280,000 Total ST.280.000
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN President HERMAN W. HELLMAN VICE-President JOHN MILNER Cashler H. J. FLEISHMAN Assistant Cashle DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry, Ozra W. Childs, J. F. Lankershim. C. E. Thom. C. Ducommun, H. W.—Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Exchause for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan.

THE CITY BANK, No. 131 S. Spring st.\$300,000.00 Capital Stock.

CALIFORNIA BANK, Cor. Broadway and Second st Paid up capital\$300,000 J. FRANKENFIELD.... J. M. WITMER...... J. M. WITMER. Cashier
DIRECTORS:

J. Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C.
Kays, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maler.

BANK OF AMERICA-Temple Block. CAPITAL (paid up,))300,000.00. John E. Plater...... Robert S. Baker..... George H. Stewart... FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK— NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. L. N. BREED. President
W. P. BOSHYSHELL. Vice-President
W. P. BOSHYSHELL. Vice-President
C. N. FLIN'T Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY. Assistant Cashier
Paid-in capital. \$200,000
Surplus and undivided profits., 28,000
Directors - D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holfiday, I. N. Breed, H. T. Kewell, Wm. H. Avery,
Siles Homan, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.
Boebyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

LEGAL. To Lease Real Property.

To Lease Real Property.

| OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of to 2 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, 1893, for the purpose of leasing, for a term of six years or ten years all or any portion of that real property known as lots five (5), seven (7), ten (10) and eleven (11), in the D. G. Stephens tract, and fronting on Buena Vista street, Temple street and New High street, and recorded in book 7, page 11, miscellaneous records of Los Angeles county.

Lot No. five (5) fronts 91.49 feet on Temple street and 90 feet on Buena Vista street to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. seven (7) fronts 44 feet on Buena Vista street by \$3.45 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. ten (10) fronts 10 feet on New High stree' by 90 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. eleven (11) fronts 50 feet on New High stree's by 60 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

The board reserves the right to reject any The board reserves the right to reject any

or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, Deputy.

Dated March 27, 1803. Public Notice Notice is hereby given that I shall not be responsible either in my personal or official capacity, for any debts contracted by J. V. Apablasa unless authorized by me in writing.
M. W. STIMSON, Trustee.

RUBBER HOSE



Finest Quality! Largest Stock!

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company.

LEGAL

Bonds for Sale.

Bonds for Sale,

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE PURchase of the bonds of the Santa Gertrudes irrigation District of Lo. Angeles county, California, to the amount of thirty-seven thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars, will be received by the board of directors of said district at their omic, at Santa Fe Springs, Les Angeles county, California, in to 1:30 o'clock p.m., of the second day of May, 1893, at a high time and place said board will open the proposals received and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder (the right being, reserved by said board of directors to reject any and all bids so received.)

Said bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable on the first day of January and July of each year, and constitute the first eight series of bonds of said district, and issued be said board on the 6th day of January 1893, in the sum of \$55.000, and are described as follows.

First series amounting to the sum of \$250.00, due at the expiration of eleven years: Leave for

Seventh series amounting to the sum of \$6060.00, due at the expiration of seventeen years: Eighth series amounting to the sum of \$7150,00, due at the expiration of eighteen \$115/00, due at the expfration of eighteen years;
Said series consist of ninety-three bonds, of the following denominations: Seventy-one bonds of \$500.00 each: seventeen bonds of the denomination of \$100.00 each, and two bonds of the denomination of \$150.00 each, and two bonds of the denomination of \$150.00 each, and two bonds of the denomination of \$150.00 each. All bids should be addressed to the board of directors of the Santa Gertrudes Irrigation District, Santa Fe Springs, Los Angeies county, California. For further information address the president or secretary of said board. J. C. CLARK, Fresident [SEAL] W. F. BRAY, Secretary.

Proposals for School Bonds.

Proposals for School Bonds.

Cienega School District.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, Cal. Notice is hereby given that 'sealed proposals
for the purchase of bonds in the amount of
fifteen hundred dollars (81500) or any portion thereof, of the Clenega School District.
Los Angeles county. California. will be received by the board of supervisors of Los
Angeles county until Wednesday, April 19.
1883, at 11 o'closek a.m.

Each of said bonds bearing interest at the
rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum, payable annually. at the office of the treasurer
of Los Angeles county.

Said bonds being three in humber of are hundred dollars (8000) each, numbered and payable as follows:

Bond No. 1, payable January 1, 1894.

Bond No. 2, payable January 1, 1895.

Bond No. 2, payable January 1, 1896.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county. California, March 80, 1893.

T. H. WARD, oCunty Clerk.

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, Deputy.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting.

OFFICE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
San Railroad Company of California.)
San Francisco, March 21, 183. The annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California.) for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company. In the city of San Francisco, State of California, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, 1898, at 180 celock a.m.

J. L. WILLCUT, Secretary,

Notice for Publication Of Time for Proving Will, etc. N THE SUPERIOR COURT. STATE OF California county of Los Angeles, ss. In e matter of the estate of John Scheerer, ceased

the matter of the estate of John Scheerer, Acceased.

Acceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 20th day of April, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said as at the courtroom of this court. Department, Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles county of Los Angeles and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mrs. A.V. B. Scheerer, praying that a dominate of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testament and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate. That letters testament time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 30, 1893.

T. H. WARD.

By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
J. B. Holloway, Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice for Publication
Of Time or Proving Wil, Etc.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF
California, County of Los Angeles, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Emily R
Yoakam, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
14th day of April, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m., of
said day, at the courtroom of this court,
department two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State
of California, has been appointed as the
time and place for hearing the application
of Marion A. Yoakam and Frank A. Yoakam,
praying that a document now on the in this
court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to
probate, that letters of administration with
the will annexed, be issued thereon to
Frank M. Kelsey, at which time and place
all persons interested therein may appear
and contest the same.
Dated April 3, 1893.
T. H. WARD, County Clerk.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
MCLACHLAN & YORK, Attorneys for Petitioners. Notice for Publication

tioners. Bids! Bids!! Bids!!! Bids! Bids!! Bids!!!

PIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE PASadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water
Company for the excavating and back filling
of a trench for 16-inch water pipe (480) feet,
more or less.) from their Reservoir No. 12.
Reservoir No. 2. according to specifications
and profile in the hands of the secretary at
the office of the company, 185 East Colorado
street. Pasadena, up to 12 o'clock, noon, of
Tucsday, April 11. 1893.
All bids to be accompanied by a certified
check for 10 per cent. of the amount of bid.
The company reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

JOHN HABBICK. Secretary.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR—HEADQUARters Department of Arizona. Office of
chief Commissary of Subsistence. Los Ange.
les. Cal., March 15, 1893. Scaled proposals in
triplicate, subject to the usual conditionswill be received at this office, and at the
offices of the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence, at the following named posts, until
10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, April 15, 1893, and
then opened in the presence of bidders, for
furnishing the following flour, delivered in
double sacks one cotton, and one gunny or
burlap, viz: Fort Apache, A. T. 169,000
1bs.: Fort Bowie, A. T. 16,000
1bs.: Fort Huschuca, A.
T. 51,000 lbs.; San Carlos, A. T. 70,000 lbs.; San
Piego Barracks, C.L. 6,000 lbs.; total, 16,000
1bs. Proposals for furnishing the above
quantity (145,000 lbs.) of flour, delivered in
double sacks free on board the cars at Los
Angeles, Cal., or at any station on the Southern Pacific Railroad in California, will be
received and opened at the same time at
this office only, and envelopes containing
such proposals should be properly marked
ann addressed to the undersigned. Proposals for furnishing flour made in Arizona,
and from virzona wheat only, will be considered at this office and at the offices of the
Acting Commissaries of the posts in Arizona
and envelopes containing such proposals
should be properly marked and addressed
to the undersiened, or to the Acting Comment reserves the right to reject any or all
bids. Full information will be furnished on
application to this office. W. A. ELDERKIN,
Major and C. S., U. S. Army, Chief C. S., Department of Arizona, Los Angeles, Cal. C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

DROPOSALS FOR BEEF AND MUTTON.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

DESTINATION 812:15 p m 84:30 p m 84:30 p m 8:43 a m 8:43 a m a1:45 p m

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with the fine steamship Falcon.

SOUTHERN CALA.
Ry. (Santa Fe Route.)
In Effect February 26. LOS ANGELES Chicago Limited... Overland Express... in Diego Coast Line. in Diego Coast Line San Bernardino via Pasadena Riverside via San Bernardino. *9:55 a m 11:25 p m *6:35 p m *7:45 p m *10:15 a m *3:55 p m *6:50 p m *7:35 a m 18:43 a m 9:55 a m 9:55 a m and Highlands Pasadena...llands, Mentone & Highlands via ange and Riverside trusa, Pasadena Santa Ana.

*Daily. 'Daily except Sunday. 'Sundays only, E. W. McGEE. City Passenger and Ticket kgent, 129 North Spring street. Los Angeles. ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depot. OS ANGELES TER-minal Railway.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena. Leave Los Angeles for rasadena.

*6:35 a m. *7:10 a m. *8:00 a m. *9:00 a m.

*10:30 a m. *12:15 p m. *1:25 p m. *2:25 p m.

*4:00 p m. *5:20 p m. *6:20 p m. *11:00 p m. Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles 47:15 a m. *8:05 a m. *9:05 a m. *10:35 a m. *12:00 m. *1:05 p m. *2:05 p m. *1:45 p m. *5:25 p m. *7:05 p m. *9:30 p m. *11:45 p m. Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later Lve. L. A. for Altadena Lve. Altadena for L. A. *10:30 a m *4:00 p m *11:35 a m *5:00 p m

38:15 a m. *5:25 p m | 19:05 a m. *6:15 p m. Leave for Lohig Beach and San Pedro '9:45 am 112:45 p m. *5:15 p m. 112:45 p m. *7:16 p m. 112:45 p m. *7:16 p m. *7:40 a m. *11:15 a m. *8:25 p m. Monrovia—San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. *Daily. *Daily except Suaday. :Sunday only. Theater nights the 11:00 p m train will wait 00 minutes after theater is out when later than

20 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:40 p m. Stages meet 8:00 a m and 12:15 p m trains a Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via new trail. Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 am for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at 82 per day.

Depots east end First street and Downey avenue bridges. General offices. First-st. Depot. T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.



Ho! for Hawaii O THE TRAVELER'S

THE OCEANIC S.S.
COMPANY'S
splendid steamers
sail twice a month.
Special rates to partites of five or more.
Sead 10 cents for
"Hawati," a pamphlet of rare photogravures.
H. B.RIGE, Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W.
Second street. Tickets, C. H. WHITE, S. P.
Omce, Burdick Block.

R EDONDO RAILWAY

Ninter Time Card No. 15, 1892. Los Angeles depot corner Grand ave. and Jefferson.

Take Grand ave., cable cars, or Main st. and Ag-*Daily. Bunning time between Los Angeles and Redoude, 30 minutes." City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.

DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOODall, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco, Cal. Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo and San Pedro (Los Angeles) April 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 23, 20, 28, 30. and san Pedro (Los Angeles) April 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 25, 28, 28, 30
Leave Redendo and San Pedro as follows:
For San Blego, April 3, 7, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, April 5, 9, 14, 18, 23, 27 For San Francisco and way ports, April 2, 6, 11, 15, 20, 24, 29. Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.R.R. depot, Fifth st. Los Angeles, at 925 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Corona and Santa Rosa via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:15 a.m., or from Redondo Railroad depot, cor. Jefferson st. and Grand ave, at 9:00 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Eureka and Coos Bay leave Santa Fe depot at 10:the April 20:00 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Eureka and Coos Bay leave Santa Fe depot at 4:05 p.m. The Company reserves the right to change steamers of their days of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent.

124 W. Second st. Los Angeles, Cal.

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPplies at road stations.—Headquarters Department of Arizona. Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal. April 8, 1898. Scale i proposais in duplicate, will be received at this o.d.ec, until 16 o'clock a.m., on May 8, 1893, and then opened in the presence of attending bidders, for furnishing fuel, forage and water at road stations in the Pepartment of Arizona, during the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1893 and ending June 39, 1894. Blank forms for proposais and instructions to bidders, will be furnished on application to this oddee, or to any Post Quartermaster in the Department. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.—E. B. ATWOOD, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

DROPOSALS. FOR PACK-TRAIN SER.

and Chief Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS FOR PACK TRAIN SERvice.—Headquarters Department of Arizona. Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., April 8, 1893.—Scaled proposals in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock an., May 9, 1893, and then opened in the presence of attending bidders for furnishing labor for manning pack trains in the epartment of Arizona, luring the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, consisting of one packmaster and such number of packers as may be required for efficient service. Instructions to bidders and binns forms of proposal will be furnished upon application to this office. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids. E. B. ATWOOD, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

EARTHQUAKE!

TREMENDOUS SHOCK!

THAT IS WHAT WE PROPOSE TO CREATE IN THE DRY GOODS TRADE!.

Prices Shaken to Pieces!

On Monday, April 10th, we begin to give goods away at prices that will clear our shelves in a short time. Rain or shine, our carefully selected stock of Spring and SUMMER GOODS will be sacrificed. Every article in the store will have the knife put into it deep until the decks are cleared for next season. WE DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE END OF THE SEASON, but commence at the beginning. Bargains, genuine and honest, will be the watchword. Don't run all over town hunting for bargains when you can come to our store and secure positively and absolutely the best goods for LESS MONEY than

YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY, DON'T YOU?

Well, then attend this Earthquake Sale. By purchasing now from us you will save dollars. We do not misrepresent either the quality or the value of goods. Remember, BARGAINS, BA GAINS, "the watchword." Come early. Every article marked in plain figures. We are not offering old styles and shelf-worn goods, but the very latest and choicest styles in the market. All we ask is that you attend this sale and see for yourself. LADIES, please come in and ask for our latest and nobbiest

PLAID ALL-WOOL IMPORTED SUITS at

THE REGULAR PRICE IS \$15.00.

OUR EARTHQUAKE PRICES WILL SELL THE GOODS!

A Magnificent Line or

Silk and Satin

ADIES' SKIRTS

Latest Parisian style, no two patterns alike. This is a sample line, submitted to us, which we will sell on manufacturer's account and at manufacturer's prices, as follows:

\$6.00, \$7.75, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$12.75.

These Skirts are worth fully 50 per cent. more than the prices named. We will also place on sale a line of long Cashmere and Bedford Cord

INFANTS' CLOAKS

—The price we have marked them will sell the entire lot. Be sure and ask for them—\$2 50, worth \$4.00; \$3.25, worth \$5.00; \$4.00, good value at \$6.00; \$4.50, good value at \$6.50. These are the best values in the city and we invite a thorough examination.

One of the handsomest and nobbiest lines of CHILDREN'S BONNETS in Crystal Silks, latest shades and loveliest trimmings, which we will offer at the extreme low price of \$3.00. Look at them!

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests, silk finish, high neck and long sleeves, at 50c, worth 75c,

We offer this during this sale only, and expect to sell every one in stock.
6-4 Chenille Table Cover, full fringed (exclusive pattern,) \$2.00, worth \$2.75.

8-4 Satin Velour Table Cover, \$2.25, worth \$3.

8-4 Satin Velour Table Cover, \$2.25, worth \$5.50.
8-4 Belgium Tapestry Table Cover, rich quality, \$4.00, worth \$5.50.
8-4 Belgium Tapestry Table Cover, very handsome, \$2.75, worth \$3.50.
Full-size Chenille Portieres, handsome dado, \$3.95, good value at \$5.50.

China Silks, 32 inches wide, complete line of shades, 49c.

Plaid Silk Velvets, very latest novelties at \$1.50; regular price, \$2.25. Figured China Silks (just a few pieces left,) to close at 50c, sold elsewhere at 75c.

Striped Taffeta Silk, \$1.00, good value for \$1.50.

Wool Challies, complete assortment of patterns, 20c; regular price, 25c.

All-wool Serges, 40-inch, imported goods, in new shades, at 50c, good value for 65c.

Remnants of Dress Goods

(All Kinds)

50c on the Dollar.

. . IN THE . .

Wash Dress Goods

Department We Lead.

HALLIES

This season's style ... Cashmere Sublime Wash Fabrics..... An extra quality of Flannelette.....

-OUR LINE OF-

Ladies' Cambric & Muslin Underwear

Is complete for the season, and the prices we have marked them are the very lowest, and will insure their sale. This line has been specially manufactured for us, and for quality and style and price cannot be excelled.

Men's White Dress Shirts

Men's Natural Wool

ummer Underwear

.. Sold everywhere at \$3 per suit

The choicest and very latest styles MEN'S NECKWEAR just received, which we have placed on sale at 50c; cannot be bought anywhere on the Pacific Coast at this price.

We have called attention to only a few particular articles, but wish to most emphatically state that every article in every department in our house will be put on sale at SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES! Now is the time to make purchases for SPRING AND SUMMER. Attend this sale and you will surely save money.

BARGAINS THE WATCHWORD!



203 to 307 NORTH SPRING STREET.

TWELFTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1893,

JOHN J. INGALLS.

Another Pungent Letter from the ex-Senator.

The Industrial Question Has Swallowed Old Issues.

What Shall We Do With the Negro and the Tariff?

To Annex Hawaii Would Be Like Thomp son's Purchase of a Doorplate-Shall We Restrict Immigration?—Silver and Sub-treasury Plans.

Specially Contributed to The Times.
Justice to Jack Cade requires the admission that our present silver policy justifies the wildest schemes of the Pop ulists, and makes the sub-treasury plans

of the Farmers' Alliance respectable. Silver, in its relations to the fiscal system of the country, is either a money metal or it is a commodity. If the former, then it is entitled to free admission to the mints, at the option of the owner, upon terms that will make a silver dollar as nearly as possible intrinsically equal to a gold dollar.

If it is a commodity, then there is no more reason why the Government should purchase and store it, and issue certificates upon it to circulate as money, than there is why it should pur chase wheat, or pork, or sauerkraut, or dried apples, and issue certificates upon them to circulate as money. The prin-ciple is identical in either case. Since 1878 we have been buying silver on a steadily declining market, and coining or certificating it at an artificial and arbitrary value, largely in excess of its

When the original act passed it was predicted that the coinage of \$75,000,000 would put gold at a premium, but we have reached the stupendous aggregate of \$500,000,000 without disaster. The capacity of the United States for absorption was underestimated, but no one doubts that it has a limit. The export of gold and the approaching exhaustion of the treasury are symptoms that cannot be disregarded. Sooner or later a financial crash is inevitable.

Panics have their periodicity; 1837, 1859, 1873 were years memorable for 1859, 1873 were years memorable for calamity. Another convulsion is due. Conservative and cautious business men are preparing for it already. There are indications that it is not far off, and when it arrives it will require a seismom eter to measure its effects. The owner of mines and producers of bullion have a purely selfish interest in the continu ance of this policy, as it makes a sure market for their merchandise. Those who are in debt favor it because it of-fers a cheaper method of extrication. Jack Cade and his followers are its advocates, because their object is to de-stroy the existing social order, the for-tunes of plutocrats, and all established institutions. The thoughtful, patriotic masses undoubtedly are in favor of bimetallism, and the use of silver as money. Practically they want neither as currency, but prefer paper based

THE NATIONAL BANKS. The rapid extinction of the public debt threatens the existence of the national banking system, and the redemption of bonds has already resulted in an alarming contraction of the currency, which would have been more serious in its effects had it not been for the issue of silver certificates.

The consideration either of the continuance of the national banks with

tinuance of the national banks with other substitutes as security for stock-holders, billholders and depositors, or of some other safe and efficient method of supplying a circulating medium will require early consideration of Congress. The Democratic party stands pledged to the free coinage of silver and the removal of the tax on State banks. With remarkable consistency they nominated and elected a President uncompromisand elected a President uncompromiscertain, therefore, that until 1897 neither will be accomplished, though the unrestricted coinage of silver, even at the present ratio, could hardly offer a graver menace to the national credit, nor and prosperity than the clamsy illogical and unscientific method under

WHAT CONFRONTS THE PARTY IN POWER. The party in power in Congress is committed by the most positive, unconditional and unqualified declarations against a protective tariff, as dishonest practice and unconstitutional in

It is bound in honor and good faith to redeem its pledges and give the country a fair trial of free trade, or a tariff for revenue only. This was the voice of the majority. The people are entitled to a decree upon their verdict. For half a century the Nation has ex-perienced the results of the policy of protection. Its enemies allege that our growth in wealth and population was growth in wealth and population was in spite of it and not on account of it; that with free trade our progress would have been greater and our burdens diminished. They may be right. They

have the power to prove that they are. They can give the generation an object lesson in wages, prices and markets. For fifty years we have had one side only. Let us have both. We have had arguments, essays, comparative tables, speeches, eulogy and denunciation. Now, let us have facts. The barriers been removed. There are no obstacles. There is no hostile Senate on which to lay the blame of failure. The executive and legislative departments are in accord, and if they neglect the opportunity and omit to try the ex-periment, history must declare that they were dishonest, insincere or im-But there are as many Democrats interested in manufactures and protected industries as Republicans, and already indications appear of a purpose to palter and juggle, to interpret the platform in a double sense, and not even keep the word of promise to the

Upon the subject of pensions their function is equally explicit. Undoubt-edly this is a matter of great national concern. Its proportions are stupen-dous. The annual aggregate of pay-ment is bewildering in its immensity, and the numbers upon the roll pass comprehension. To great masses of voters born since the war, Gettysburg and Ap-pomattox are ancient history. They have no personal interest in the great drama. Then there is a still larger number of voters who would naturally prefer that no pensions at all should be paid from the treasury to Union soldiers. They were on the other side, and they are the most powerful auxiliaries of the new administration.

Probably \$220,000,000, will be re-Probably \$200,000,000 will be re

fiscal year. A large fraction of this, it is declared, has been paid to unworthy and undeserving claimants—to deserters, bounty-jumpers, maligners, and as rewards for political service. The purity and integrity of the bureau and its officials have been impugned. If these allegations are true, the truth should be promptly disclosed. If there has been dishonestly, it should be punished. The lists should be closely scrutinized, and if any are receiving pensions to which they are not entitled, they should be cast out. Justice to the disabled, brave and patriotic veterans, and to the taxpayers who contribute these millions, demand this purgation, which has already been too long postponed.

ANNEXATION AND IMMIGRATION.

The cognate subjects of annexation and immigration are brought prominently into public attention by the approach of the cholera and by the Hawaiian treaty.

We have reached a point in our national career where we must admit

We have reached a point in our national career where we must admit

arrickly impersonal. The office would seek the man. The Sermon on the Mount would be the platform and the Golden Rule the policy of every admin-istration, and the Government would be fewer foreigners or acquire more terri-tory for their accommodation. The public domain is practically exhausted is stration, and the Government would be in five years there will not be an acre,



John J. Ingalls

upon which wheat or corn can be raised without irrigation, subject to homestead whitelet frigation, subject to messeau or preëmption entry under the land laws of the United States. We are approaching the crisis pre-dicted by Macauley, when our surplus

population, having no longer a vast, fertile area of free lands over which to diffuse itself, would become congested in cities, and test the compatibility of liberty with civilization. Many of our economic and social difficulties arise from the presence of undesirable elements, among our people that should have been excluded. The bulk of our Anarchists, Socialists and malcontents are foreigners who should have re-mained at home. A large per cent. of our criminals, paupers, tramps and strikers are foreigners, who give no equivalent for the protection of our laws, and make no contribution to the well-being of the state. And yet, such is the pusillanimity of our politics that, notwithstanding the admitted dangers of unrestricted immigration, all parties forbear to deal with the question, and shrink from radical and drastic remethe foreign vote. This makes cowards of us all.

Our policy and traditions from the be ginning have been continental and not insular. We bought Louisiana and Alaska and stole from Mexico, in obedience to the continental instinct. the same reason we rejected the temp-tation to acquire Cuba and San Do-mingo, though their possession would have been of vast advantage. We have no colonial dependencies nor outlying territory, nor need of any. What man-ifest destiny requires is the extension of our frontier north to the Polar Sea and south to the Isthmian Canal, where and south to the Isthmian Canai, whereever that may be. To take the Sandwich Islands because they are cheap,
and might some time be useful, is like
the purchase of Thompson's doorplate
by Toodles in the comedy because he might have a daughter, and she migh

marry a man of that name, and then it would be so handy to have in the house. We have lepers and Chinese and con-taminated blood enough already and to spare. The acquisition of these remote and vulnerable volcanic reefs would re-ouite vast sums for fortifications and quire vast sums for fortifications and munitions of war for their defense, and additions to our navy for the patrol of the Pacific. We should gain no ele-ments of strength that we do not possess already, and establish a most per nicious precedent in international pol

Amid the agitation and tumult, the di

and uproar and uncertainty concerning the trivial and unimportant topics of taxation, pensions, immigration, tariff, annexation and social discontent, comes the comforting assurance, like the sweet south wind over a bank of violets, that the country is safe from the depreda-tion of the spoilsmen, and there is to an epoch of genuine reform in the civil

The age is not entirely free from suspicion of cant, of whining and of suspicion of cant, or winning and or hypocritical pretension in morals, edu-cation, art, religion and politics; and of all forms of this tiresome disorder there is none so senseless and fatiguing as the cant of civil service reform, "Theoretically, Mr. Cleveland is right. The President of the United States should be the best and strongest and purest citizen of the Republic. But sometimes he is not. His subordinates should be specially qualified above all others by nature and training for the duties they are appointed to perform. But they are not. Legislators should all be the wisest and most experienced political wisest and most experienced political economists of incorruptible integrity. But they are not. Judges should be so learned in the law that their decisions new administration. 200,000,000 will be re-nsions during the current between and prosperous, contented

were kept clean by every man sweeping before his own door. Meanwhile it would be interesting to

know what principle of civil service reform that rendered Mr. Cleveland eligible for reelection renders those who held office under him in his first reign ineligible for reappointment; and why it is any more degrading to want a postoffice than to want the Presidency and how it happens that even, after competitive examination and certifi-cates of merit, under a Republican administration, the majority of successful applicants are Republicans and under a Democratic administration Democrats.

The resemblances between Lincoln and Cleveland are not so marked, possi bly, as the contrasts; but it is not un-likely that the latter is quite as well qualified to deal with the emergencies of today as was the former with the issues of 1861. When Cleveland wrote that paternalism had no place in the creed of Democracy he pronounced the epitaph of Jack Cade, but his exasper-ated following in 1896 may avenge his death. The future of parties cannot be predicted, for politics is not an exact science. Its problems are complicated its forces obscure, its statistics not tab ulated. The unexpected continually happens. An alliterative phrase may turn victory to defeat, and the most trivial incident may change disaster to

Political soothsayers prophesy only what they hope will come to pass, and their prognostications cannot be disin-terested. No partisan can disclose to his adversaries the weakness of his own party, and his conclusions, therefore however apparently sincere, are dis-trusted because, if unfavorable, they must be suppressed.

7. Ingalls.

Lost to Sight. "Saw you at the theater last night, Jim."
"Yes, I was there." "Did you enjoy the play?"
"What play?"

"What play at the theater of course, What's the matter with you?"
"Was there a play?"
"Was there? Well, I should say there was. The biggest kind of a play—best I've seen this season."

"Yes, I heard the people laughing."
"Then you sat the play out? I thought

you didn't see it?"
"Didn't."
"Jim, old man, come off! Were you

"No. I sat behind a girl who wore a rose in her hat. I was a victim of the foliage craze."—Detroit Free Press.

European and American Oysters The oysters of America and Europe differ greatly. European oysters are smaller and have a coppery taste. Our southern oysters are larger than the northern. They are dredged along the coast and transferred to oyster beds in creeks close to shore, where they fetted.

they fatten.

In London oyster salesmen sometimes keep oysters for a few days in water to which oatmeal has been added, for the purpose of rendering them more delicate and of better flavor. When out of season—during spawning time—the cyster is soft and milky and not fit to be eaten.—New York

A Considerate Boy.

Little Johnny—Pa, did you read in the paper how a parent was fined \$25 because his little boy hung on a street car on Third execute.

wenue?

Mr. Harlem Bridge—Well, what of it?

Little Johnny—Oh, nuthin, except I thought maybe you wanted to give me some nickels to buy car tickets. When I have car tickets, I don't swing on the strer.

Taxas Siftings.

UNCLE REMUS."

Stories Which Brought Fame to the Author.

The Early Life and Training of Joel Chandler Harris.

A "Newspaper Man" Since He Was 12 Years of Age.

His College a Big Plantation Library and a Country Printing Office-Interest-Sketch by Wallace Putnam Reed.

Special Corresp ATLANTA, April 7.-It was a beaut iful spring morning in the early '60s, a year or so before the outbreak of the war between the States, when the loungers in the pretty Georgian village of Eatonton whispered to each other that "Joe" was going to leave the town-going away to learn a trade.

While they were talking the matter over, and settling Joe's future for him, after the fashion of good-natured village gossips, the object of all this commotio was seen walking slowly down the street. Joel Chandler Harris-for that was his name-was a twelve-year-old youngster, with a face somewhat given to freckles, under a cloud of chestnut hair-a very intelligent face, however, with a pair of bright and honest-look ing blue eyes to give it character and

Very serious looked the boy this fine morning as he returned the pleasant greetings of his fellow-townsmen, and they caught something of his mood as they shook hands with him and asked in a friendly way about his new venture. It was easy to see that Joe was a general favorite, and everybody showed an unwillingness to part with him.

The talk between the boy and his friends, just before he got into the big plantation wagon that was waiting for him, was reminiscent, biographical and admonitory. From all that was said it appeared that the youth had reached the point where it had become necessary for him to go out into the world and earn his own living. His mother had taught him to read and write, and before the age of six "The Vicar of Wakefield" had led him into some of the pleasant byways of imaginative literature. He had spent a few terms at the Eatonton Academy, but the time had come at last when he must leave school and do something for himself. Gifted with a merry and mischevious disposi-tion, his pranks and jests had made him notorious all over the county, but, for all that, he was popular with black and white, old and young, and all wished him well and assayed him of a warm welcome whenever he could find time to

revisit his old home.

For an Eatonton boy, little Joel Chandler, as they called him when they did not abbreviate his name, had chosen an unusual career. He had made up his mind to learn the printer's trade, and he was going to learn it in the office of the Countryman—the only genuine country weekly ever published any-where, for it was printed on Col. Tur-ner's large plantation, several miles from any settlement. This Col. Turner was a wealthy planter, a bookish man, with a big library in his big house; with hundreds of slaves to do his bidding; and although his paper was in such an out-of-the-way place, he made it so vig-orous and interesting that it had quite orous and interesting that it had quite a large subscription list. He had made it known in Eatonton that he wanted a bright, capable lad to learn the business, and young Harris, attracted by what he had heard about the Colonel and his books, rode out to see him, and the two those camp to terms. the two at once came to terms.

And this was how it came about that or a certain April morning this serious-faced lad was bidding his old friends farewell. But the negro driver on the wagon from Col. Turner's plantation | and how he came to write them.

away the time by telling some very marvelous yarns, and with such success

that when the plantation was reached

the young traveler was in a more cheerful humor.

. The boy found everything very pleas

ant in his new home. His work in the printing office was not too hard, and his employer turned him loose in the library with a few judicious himts to guide him in his course of reading, strange taste he had for one so young—going straight for the Elizabethan written first sitting up night after night

going straight for the Entranction with cers first, sitting up night after night with quaint old Sir Thomas Browne, Lord Bacon and Shakespeare, and leaving the authors of his own day to be read years afterward. He had no regular course—he followed the bent of his inclination, and the wonder is that he selected as many of the best books.

selected so many of the best books. But a lad starting out with "The Vicar of Wakefield" is not likely to waste time on trash. Little Joe found his col-

Home of Joel Chandler Harris.

began to look, inquiringly at the youth, and the latter finally took his seat and the heavy vehicle rumbled on over the red clay hills bound for the Countryman office, and bearing a future journalist, who, during his half day's jolting over a rough road, looked so unhappy that the driver exerted himself to while

give the continuation that I vielded and

swer. When I was a boy I heard score

negro from Virginia to Texas. When published my first "Uncle Remus" bool I discussed African folk-lore in a gen

"In what way?

tation and the temptations of the fields and forests afforded him all the recreation he could desire, and he missed few the South is full of these stories. One fox hunts, to say nothing of the sports in which Brer 'Possum and Brer Coon were central figures.

This pleasant life had to come to an

This pleasant life had to come to an end. Time had glided on so quietly that the progress of the war had attracted little attention until the editor of the Countryman suddenly realized the fact that Atlanta was in ashes and Sherman was marching to the sea. The plantation was directly in the enemy's line of march. Col. Turner followed the example of his neighbors and refugeed with such valuables as he could carry, leaving Harris, then a stripling of 16, to ing Harris, then a stripling of 16, to take care of the mansion. It was the young printer's first glimpse of war. Day after day he saw the invading Day after day he saw the invading hosts swarming along the roads. They covered the hills and swept the plantation, helping themselves to everything they wanted. But they were in no ugly temper, and the occupant of the mansion found it easy enough to get along with them. They did not want books and type, but they did want live stock and something to eat. Harris had secreted his pony in a swamp, and after the last squad of

that every old plantation mammy in the South is full of these stories. One thing is certain—the negroes did not get them from the whites—probably they are of remote African origin." "Who was Uncle Remus, Mr. Harris?"

"Oh, nobody in particular-a composite plantation darky, just as the lit-tle boy in the book is an imaginary average boy.

"The Uncle Remus book was an accident, then?"
"Yes, that is the way to put it. When I saw that every story was re-Post, the idea of a book first occurred to me. The success of the American edition surprised me, but the popularity of the book in England fairly astounded

"How do you find time for literary

suggestion.



Joel Chandler Harris in his editorial office.

soldiers had disappeared he recovered | 500 words a night, it amounts to a his favorite and felt tolerably well sat- great deal in a year. As to methodshis favorite and felt tolerably well satisfied. After the march to the sea the
Confederacy collapsed in the course
of a few months, and Middle Georgia
was so thoroughly whecked that Harris
went to New Orleans, where he obtained a position on the Crescent
Monthly. In a few months he returned

Monthly. In a few months he returned

Morthly in a few months he returned

To Coorgia and in a year. As to methods—I have none. I like to write where I can
who none. I like to write where I have none. I like to write where I can
the children; I have quite a family, you
know, four boys and two girls. Well. I
like to look up from my work and join
in the talk and then resume my pencil.
I always write with a pencil—a pen
la laways write with a pencil—a pen to Georgia, and in a short time was engaged as an editorial writer on the Savannah News, at that time edited by Col. W. T. Thompson, the author of the Maj. Jones series of books. Here he did brilliant work, and here he married Miss Essie la Rose of Canada, who has ever since been his inspiration as well as the queen of his home. It will als ways be said that the real career of Mr. Harris began when the yellow fever caused him to move to Atlanta in 1876 and accept an editorial position on the Atlanta Constitution, and the results of the past few years undoubtedly sustain the past few years undoubtedly sustain this view. He had been connected with the Constitution a year or two when the "Uncle Remus" stories suddenly gave him a world-wide fame. Only a few days ago the writer of this sketch asked him how those stories originated

always write with a pencil—a pen hampers me."
"Do you read much?"
"I read a few books and read them often. If I had to make out a list of my favorite books it would embrace the Bible, Shakespeare, "The Vicar of Wakefield," 'Lorna Doone,' the 'Three Guardsmen' series. 'Monte Cristo,' Charles Lamb, Staveneous etc.' Charles Lamb, Stevenson's stories of adventure, 'The Portrait of a Lady,' and some others too light and frivolous to mention.'

My readers have doubtless heard that Mr. Harris is a modest man. This only faintly expresses it. He is painfully modest, retiring, shy to the last ex-treme. It is constitutional with him, and nothing will ever change it. Distinguished men and women from all over the world call on him when they are passing through Atlanta, but he is determined not When he has been in New York and Boston literary and press clubs have made an effort to capture him at receptions and dinners, but the result has been his precipitate flight southward, and when hard pressed her to Canada. But for has crossed over into Canada. But for this excessive modesty he might rapidly make a fortune by giving readings. Mark Twain tried to form a combination with him, and managers have of fered him long engagements at \$500 a night, but they might safely offer hir \$50 00: it would be refused just as the

other offers have been refused.

He can afford to follow his bent in this regard. Fortune has been kind to him. His eight books command a steady sale in this country and in En-



Julian Harris, son of Joel Chandler Harris.

sunday. Then I had more visitors and more requests, and I draished a story every Sunday for some time."

"But the origin of these stories?"

"Ah, that is a hard question to answer. When I was a how! I heard soores gland. He is the Constitution's leading editorial writer at a fine salary. of them from the plantation negroes, and I have since collected others from persons who have made a study of the handsome Queen Anne residence in the beautiful suburb of West End is worth a competency in itself. The wonder is that a man so happily situated should work so hard. He rarely ever takes a vacation, and when he leaves his officit is to go home by the shortest route. eral way, and that preface has given The spacious grounds surrounding his house enable him to indulge his fancy in Jersey cows and intensive farming. These are subjects that bring his con-"Well, to be frank, I didn't know much about folk lore, and I did not think that anybody else did. Imagine my sur-prise when I began to receive letters versational gifts into play. He is not going to talk about his books if he can help it. And yet he was never busier prise when I began to receive letters from learned philologists and folk lore students from England to India, asking all sorts of questions, and calling upon me to explain how certain stories told in the fields of India and on the cotton plantations of Georgia were identical or similar, or at least akin. Then they wanted to know why this folk lore had been handed down for centuries and in a literary way than at the present time. He is writing a series of short stories, a play and a novel entitled

time on trash. Little Joe found his college in this library and in the office of the Countryman. Rapidly and in a pleasant way, he acquired a fair acquaintance with belies lettres, Then came the impulse to write. With the utmost diffidence he sent in a few anonymous articles. Editor Turner published them, and spoke so favorably of them that his assistant boldly threw off all concealment, and henceforth was a frequent contributor to the columns of the paper. "Aaron."
The author of "Uncle Remus" has been often described. His portraits do not do him justice. Of medium height, rather rotund, with a genial ruddy face, chestnut hair and moustache and twink ling blue eyes, he strikes the casual ob-server as the most sociable of men. And so he is—among his friends. With frequent contributor to the columns of the planNaturally, he did not spend all of his answer could I make to them? None—
in the office. The life of the plannone whatever. All that I know—all difficulty drawn into conversation.

Like many literary men he is strangely forgetful. Not long ago, when he called at the postoffice to pay his box rent, a new clerk asked his name.

PRICE; SINGLE COPIES, 8 CENTS

"My name," said Mr. Harris stiffly, "is—is—"
Then he broke down completely, and confessed that just at that moment he could not recall it. He was greatly relieved when the clerk told him that he was the fourth man he had met in a month who had made a similar failure. The admirers and friends of Mr. Harris will be interested in his eldest son. Julien, a handsome and talented youth of 18, whose work on the local staff of the Constitution has been the subject of much favorable comment. Julien Harris has written a few admirable short stories, and it is safe to predict for him a successful future in both literature and journalism. Few young men of his age in the country are so well equipped for good work. But this scattering gossip may very well draw to a close. The public will hear from the senior and junior Harris through their pens, and that should be enough, without the random personal comment, which is so apt to run into impertinent

WESTERN EXPLORATION.

Lewis and Clark's Expedition Again—The Harper Publication.

Special Correspondence of The Times. NEW YORK, April 8 .- Seeing your re cent article on the Lewis and Clark expedition, I thought that your readers might be interested in hearing a few further particulars regarding Prof. Coues's researches into the inside history of this memorable undertaking, as now for the first time revealed by discovery and study of the original manuscripts of the famous explorers.

I saw Prof. Coues in Washington recently, and he enthusiastically spoke of his work upon the new edition in the light of the important and unexpected sources of information in his possession. He said that, "though the Biddle History was a noble performance for the times in which the original edition was prepared, it was entirely inadequate to the requirements of contemporaneous criticism. The manuscript material upon which Mr. Biddle worked was so far from being exhausted that no one as yet suspects what a mine of wealth these precious manuscripts have proved to be. The published work was never indexed, and none but special students knew even what these volumes contained. Yet there has proved to be nearly twice as much matter in the manuscripts as has ever yet seen the light. Guided by these, he has been able to clear up almost every one of the hitherto doubt-ful or puzzling points of the journey, and make absolute identification of almost every locality, however obscure that the travelers speak of. He insists that Lewis and Clark were the first discoverers and namers of hundrids of rivers, creeks, lakes, mountain passes, and other geographical points, and that their names must hold with geographers, when identified, to the exclusion of modern names. He intends to lay this matter before the National Geographical Society, of which he is a member, and endeavor to secure the necessary legislation on the subject. This will be little short of a geographical revo-lution, but it must come, and the sooner it is over and done with the better."

In all scientific points, as in ethnology, zoölogy, and botany, Dr. Coues finds much new material on which to base the identifications of Indian tribes, animals and vicents with the product of the country of the coun animals and plants by their modern technical names. Lewis and Clark were the discoverers and describers of hun-dreds of objects of natural history, for which they have never before had

proper credit.
Prof. Coues, in writing his critical commentary to the original text, in the form of copious foot notes, has brought to bear and embodied all the results of his investigations. He is developing many novelties as the work progresses, and the book is sure to make a sensa-tion upon its appearance. All the old editions have, for many

years, been unobtainable, and a new and complete edition, including so much important new matter and bringing the ceptable addition to the historical liter-

ature of our country.

The new edition will be a limited one, and will be published by Francis P. Har-per, New York. Its appearance is looked for this spring. L. C. H. per, New York. Its looked for this spring.

An Ohio Idea.
[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] John W. Bookwalter, one of the most enterprising of Ohio's millionaires, has a plan to establish communal life for farmers, thus ridding agriculture of the bane of isolation and rendering agreeable and profitable. His plan to buy a tract of unbroken land about four and one-half miles square, containing 12,000 acres. One hundred and sixty acres in the center is set apart for the village, the rest is divided into farms averaging nearly eighty acres each, with the gate of the most remote farm less than two miles from the village green. In the town forty acres are given up to an open public square, surrounded by such public buildings as the school, churches and shops. The remaining 120 acres is to be divided into lots and a community will gather there of artisans, mechanics, tradesmen and professional men; they would have every comfort, every chance for development, at their doors, yet within reach of the soil on the products of which they live. There are to be good waterworks, a graded school, a park in the center, avenues of trees along the streets, each house having its lawn and kitchen garden, and a place for baseball and other forms of recreation. In summer time the men and boys troop out of town at daylight, carrying their dinner. At night, if they are too tired for social pleasure, there is the exchange of friendly greeting and the news of the day in the mail; but, in winter, when there is less to be done, is when the advantage over the present system would be appreciated, and the poor overworked women would find some amelioration for the hardness of their lot in such an arrangement. These their fot in such an arrangement. These farm villages have been successfully tried in Europe. The American system of isolation resulted largely from the vastness of our territory and the generosity of the Government in its grants to

A City Nimrod. First Hunter-You missed that rabbit by

about 10 feet.
Second Hunter—Well, you see the truth is a fellow gets tired of slaughtering the poor creatures all the time. I did that to break the monotony.—Texas Siftings.

Apollo a fancy piece, or say of the Lao-coon how it might be made different? As masterpiece of art has te the mind a fixed place in the chain, as much as a plant or crystal.—Emerson. In sculpture did any one ever call the

A COURAGEOUS WOMAN.

The Nervy African Explorer, Frau Rosa Holub.

erits of Exploration in the Dark Conti nent-At Zambesi-Three Years in the Interior-Out of the Wilderness.

Special Correspondence of The Times Munica, March 20 .- Dr. Emil Holub is well known in Europe as an African explorer, but his work is especially marked by the fact that his wife ac companied him on his last trip, four years 1go—a young woman then, only 18, scarcely more than a girl. Dr. Holub met her first in Vienna. She was the daughter of Inspector Hoff, of the International Exposition buildings. To further the preparations for his latest expedition the Austrian government gave Dr. Holub a room in the buildings. where the inspector's family interested themselves in his work and Fraulein Rosa determined to share his adventures. Immediately after the marriage

they set sail for Africa. At Cape Town the young bride was arged to stay while the explorers went on into the interior. But she was full of the spirit of the expedition and re-solved to keep on with the party, and, with Dr. Holub, six soldiers of the Aus-trian-Hungarian army and a Betshuana girl, she started for the land of the

This journey met with great scientific But otherwise it was simply terrible. Frau Holub underwent all kinds of torture and hardships. The journey was made with cattle, and al-

Holub working with him as nurse, in order to secure a fresh equipment of oxen. But ill-luck again overtook him. When the expedition was making its ages and wild beasts.

they possessed themselves of the en-campment during a temporary absence of the Holubs. They held high carni-val. They paraded with parasols, ar-rayed themselves in coats and gowns, destroyed Frau Holub's scanty stock of clothing, and drank up the supply of medicines and liquors. Bags and cases were broken open, the astronomical instruments demolished, the diaries torn and scattered, and 4000 cart-ridges spoilt. Dr. Holub retook the camp and saved fourteen out of the thirty-two diaries devoted to scientific thirty-two diaries devoted to scientific

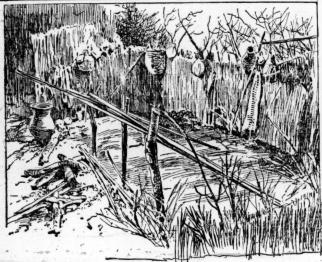
Then the party faced about southward with but 300 cartridges for the whole journey. This curtailed the food supplies and the collection of speci-

In August, 1886, after three years in



the interior, clad with rags and con most all the oxen perished from one cause and another; a great number starving to death in a tract of country where a long drouth was prevailing.

Sumed with fever and famine, they reached Tshobe Junction. During all their torturing experiences the young European woman hore a soldier's part. where a long drouth was prevailing.
Doctor Holub stopped and staid for a time, and practiced as a physician the party. She stood sentry on many among the Baharutse savages, Frau a dreadful night, while the weak and



The camp on the Zambesi River. [From photograph.]

way through the dense Klamaklenjana forest, a poisonous plant killed thirty out of sixty head of cattle, and all the others became sick and weak. He and his men had to cut a new road through the virgin forest to Zambesi, for the sandy traders' road was impassable for

the sick animals.

At Zambesi the exhausted party expected to take a rest, but civil war was raging in the Ma-Kutze kingdom, and the explorers had to settle down and

the explorers had to settle down and wait until the restoration of peace.

Luanika-Leboshe, the victorious King, gave the necessary consent to their progress, but by this time the entire party, with the exception of Frau Holub, lay prostrate with malarial-typhoid, unable to stir from the dank Zambesi riverside. Eight months they stayed there on the Zambesi; the men were all dangerously ill, their medicines were exhausted, breadstuffs, sugar and tea all gone, and there was nothing and tea all gone, and there was nothing at all to be obtained from the subjects of Luanika-Leboshe.

Frau Holub's services here became

invaluable. The Zambesi malaria atand the plucky wife nursed the sick and took care of the weak and wretched cattle without any help whatever for five months, and then she, too, was prostrated. The account of Frau prostrated. The account of Frau Holub's heroism and her astonishing deeds of prowess in the Zambesi Valley with the journey through the Me-Shee-keelumbe territories, contains such terrible and interesting details that Dr. Holub has been obliged to repeat his lecture upon this part of the expedition no less than three hundred and seventy

The journey was at last resumed



Dr. Emil Holub

toward the Francis-Joseph Mountains Rich scientific collections were made during the three months' travel. party traversed up and down 600 English miles; but the return trip was made barefooted, as all the shoes were lost off in a swamp nine miles long.

During this period Frau Holub and her husband and the others were ex-

posed to such constant and appalling dangers that final escape and return to Europe seemed hopeless. Heretofore Dr. Holub's profession as physician had helped them out of many dilemmas, but the Ma-Shukulumbe natives refused to trust him. They had never seen a white man, and they helleved that, their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they helleved that their energy of the seement and they have the seement and th man, and they believed that their ene-

man, and they believed that their enemies—the subjects of King Luahika—
had whitewashed themselves and thus
come among them to spy out the land.
These savages had no fire arms and
they were deadly afraid of the mysterions weapon, and in this way it became
possible for five Europeans (of whom
one was a woman) to hold at bay with
seven guns hundreds and hundreds of
those wild Africans.
But they did not fail so harass the ex-

But they did not fail to harass the ex-

It was five months more before Shos shong was reached and necessaries be-came attainable. Further south friendly native chiefs and colonists bestowed every kindness and attention on Fran Holub and od her little dog; this little creature had also done effective work against the hostile tribes, and he alone of twenty-three dogs survived the expe-dition and returned to Europe with his mistress safe and sound. Frau Holub greatly enjoyed the scientific work of the expedition. She became an expert in skinning birds, in catching micro-lepidoptera and in taking measurements

aging, cheering, nursing and contriving.
Several exhibitions of the vast collections made have taken place in Vienna and in Prague. The specimens in nat-ural history and ethnology are consid-ered far the most reliable ever se-

of animals preparatory to mounting. But her best work was done in encour-

cured by a single expedition.

At a private audience the Emperor Francis-Joseph presented Frau Holub with the golden cross and crown in recognition of her bravery and scienaccess, and Dr. and Mrs. Hotub both have received decorations from half the societies of Europe.
S. W. SELFRIDGE.

THE BACKWARD CHILD.

Specially Contributed to The Times

There is many a mother who feels disturbed and anxious because her child either exhibits small interest in school or else is unable to shine among the other children there, or perhaps even to keep pace with them. She is haunted by a horrid specter of dunceship and backwardness, and of her darling outstripped and left behind in all the other struggles of life as well.

But do not let her be so soon discour-If her child has no aptitude for learning exactly what the others are learning, perhaps there is an aptitude for something else quite different and apart, and of just as much value. Let her scrutinize and discover and help the child along accordingly in the ways

where nature directs.
Our system of graded schools is indeed lifting all children to a broad tableland of general information, but however excellent its mental disci-pline, it allows no space for individual growth in individual ways. Every child is being run in the same mould; there is no place for idiovnerasy or for development upon original lines; and there is an ever-present danger of crystallization, of becoming fixed at a given

point, or ceasing all development.

If her child has a rooted dislike for a certain thing, or a positive inability in the direction of another, the mother the direction of another, the mother would be wiser to make an effort to have those studies set aside and to let him give himself to those which he does like, and where, if he cannot possibly distinguish himself, he can at any rate expand what power he has. Surely if his strength and time are dis sipated on those studies concerning which he is hopeless, there is no strength or time left for those wherehe

might do much. It is probable that the great men of the past developed themselves as their tastes and inclinations led; they did not learn all they learned because some one else had learned it, even if certain branches were a foregone conclusion; and that which they did learn they learned because they felt the impulse

learned because they felt the impulse and the need.

It is not the man who is just like every other man who helps the world along the most, but the man whose different training and growth makes him individual and gives him a coign of vantage that he would miss if he went slipping along just like every one else. Give the "backward boy" his chance then at that which auits him best, and, to me, no harm can happen.

to me, no harm can happen.
HARRIET PRESCOTT SPORES

"THE POETRY OF MOTION."

Amelia Glover on How to Be a Graceful Dancer.

> A Few Words of Instruction from the Esthetic Danseuse-Exercises That Give Body-balance and Make a Dancer Graceful,

If I were asked to teach a class of young ladies how to dance gracefully, I should hesitate and be quite at a loss how to begin, for, although dancing is the oldest of the arts, there is very little known about it.

I mean that, considering the popularity of dancing with all classes of people, and considering the fact that it is the accepted form of amusement with the best society people, it is surprising that there is no more written about it.

The first thing that I should tell my girls to do would be to be graceful. After that would come the steps

Shoes are a much more important of the weekly wash. ine. Too often the buying of dancing shoes is left until the very last moment and then the shoes are selected, not because they fit well, but because they

match the dress.

The proper dancing shoe has a sole just the size and shape of the foot. It is pointed at the toe and the sole is a little heavier than paper weight. The heel is high—just as high as the wearer wishes.

one may so describe hair dressing. It should preserve the shape of the head, and be as closely dressed to the head as can well be. Little carls, a fluffy bang and side waves, are all pretty when one is dressing the hair for the dance.

THE MODEL DANCING SLIPPERS.

The model of the mead, the best of all. Whether or not they do the work claimed for them I do not know from any personal experience, but they are an apparently most desirable addition to the family and the rollers appear heavy enough to iron all "flat stuff," as the laundries call the table and bed linen that makes so big a part of the weekly wash.

LATEST IDEA IN COAL HODS." With the coming of warmer days and the necessity for keeping the fire ready at eventide, decorative coal hods that can be filled and left standing on the hearth are boons to the busy housekeeper and her maid. Really handsome ones show designs in hammered brass that make them attractive quite apart

wishes.

It may be that in past days women could walk and dance better without heels. But it is not so now. The foot has been trained for generations to walk upon a heel, And without a heel the foot is sadly strained across the instep.

I find that for Associated that for the instep. the foot is sadly strained across the in-step.

I find that for dancing purposes a plain satin slipper is best. It "gives" to the foot, and, being without orna-



The body balance-le nin : forward as far as possible on one foot. 2, Arm movement in fancy figure of the german. 3, Arm and foo movement the first waltz step. 4, Opposition of motion—the turn in the waltz.

hould apprehend a deal of difficulty before we passed that stage of pro-

But suppose my class were in front of me, in the long line familiar to dancing pupils, and I were telling them what to do. I should say:

"Young ladies, we will first learn the body balances." Then I should lean forward as far as

possible, standing only on one foot, and should invite my young ladies to do the same. One trial would convince them that it is not an easy thing to do. But we would persevere until we could all balance nicely on either foot. Thus the first step toward graceful dancing would be taken. One learns the plane in the same way—by practicing arm and finger movements first. One does not "take pieces" right away.

After that, by easy stages, we would take up the arm movement and would practice until we were all able to sway our arms gracefully, swing the body and turn the head, so that there would be real poetry in every motion.

practicing we would ex ate all the motions.

Then we would begin "dancing steps," and would take up the waltz and all the other conventional dances. But in the beginning we should train as if we were to become athletes, or aerobatists, without thought of mere ballroom dancing.

UNGRACEFUL AND STIFF WALTZING. I have noticed that in a ballroom the young women hold themselves very straight, and dance entirely with the lower limbs. Many of them are so rigid that they might easily carry a book on top of the head, without ever letting it slide off as they glide through the mazes of the waltz. Their shoul ders are held very square, and, so far as life and motion are concerned, they might as well be made of sawdust above

the waist. This is very noticeable in the "german," which calls for fancy figures and fancy motions. Some do maye about a great deal, but still are not graceful. And I attribute the fault not so much to them as to the way they are taught. They are taught

"steps" instead of principles.

In waltzing, which is the simplest of the conventional round dances, the entire body should move with the feet. The step is a short, easy one, and it admits beautifully of the most graceful of body movements. As the foot trips forward, the body should bend a little backward from the waist, while the shoulders should give a slight turn in the direction of the next step, and the head take that lovely reverse motion which is considered the crowning touch to graceful dancing. The Delsartians call it "the opposition of motion." It is certainly very pretty.

A DANCER'S CORSET. It is said that a corset makes the

figure stiff and prevents the wearer from being graceful. But I have never found it so. A well made corset fits the body exactly and supports it instead of confining it. It is a help rather than a hindrance. I do not think I could dance without a corset or a boned waist of some sort. And I am quite sure that I could do all of my dances in the snuggest street gown that I own. - It is nonsense to sup-pose that grace and well-fitting gowns pose that grace and weather thing gowns cannot go together. It is easier for a woman to be graceful, if her dress fits her, than if she is wearing ,a loose rag

DRESSING THE HAIR FOR DANCING. I think that the dressing of the hair plays an important part in the dance. I cannot fancy a graceful dancer who does not dress her hair gracefully. Prim braids, tower-like structures on the top of the had, and, worst of all, the chignon, which threatens to come in with the crinoline, are destructive to graceful had movements. The hair samet be dressed easily and lightly—if

But being graceful is not easy, and I mentation, it makes the foot look small. A good slipper will not come off
with even the merrical dancing, and is
quite as good in every way as the shoe,
besides being more poetic than the shoe
could possibly be.

My lady's slipper and Cinderella's
slipper have been toasts for generation

slipper have been toasts for generation and generations gone by But my lady's shoe is not so favored.

A MODEL DANCING SKIRT. I shall be very sorry to see the crino-

line come in, if it is to be worn for dancing. I cannot fancy a great deal of grace disporting itself inside of a cage like the hoop skirt. It will do away with all the lovely curves of skirt and figure, now so much admired, when women dance, and will transform all the women into a set of automatons. the women into a set of automatons moving to music.

If I were asked to describe a model

few more inches in its width than is allowed for a street dress. I should also lowed for a street dress. I should also advise any one who is going to cance even the quietest of quadrilles in the ballroom to fasten the underskirts or petticoats at the ankies, to prevent their flying up. This is best done by simply fastening the skirt together with a safety pin between the ankles, as if one were outlining a divided skirt. Thus equipped, one is not restrained in movement for fear of having the skirt swing out unpleasantly. I always fasten mine in this way for my skirt swing out unpleasantly. I always fasten mine in this way for my skirt dances, and I have the satisfaction of knowing that there is nothing more than a frou-frou of lace to shock the most fastidious beholder.

WORD OF ADVICE TO THE SOCIETY DANCER I would advise the society g.rl who wishes to be a very graceful dancer to stop suddenly when practicing for the cortillion or waltz, and try to remain in just that position for a minute without losing her balance. Let her go through all her positions in this way and she will soon find that sire is, dancing so well that proche with beginning to well that proche at the society of ing so well that people will begin to ask her how she learned to be so grace-

ful.

Dancing is nimbleness of foot and also gracefulness of body. It is such a simple amusement, so inexpensive, so healthful, and so wholesome, that it is no wonder that parents send their children to dancing school as soon as they can walk. And no one wonders that the matron chooses a dance as the medium of introducing her cherished "bud" to society.

dium of introducing her cherished "bud" to society.

Many who find it tiresome to walk a block, can dance an hour to music with out fatigue, if all the muscles of the body be brought into play. It is not body be brought into play. Is it not then worth while to bring to the high-est state of perfection so graceful and ful an art? AMBLIA GLOVER.

B. Lookout for Ellsworth's wrath. 1

NOVELTIES SEEN IN THE SHOPS. Easy Mangles, Warm-weather Screen and Pine-apple Chesse-holders. Special Correspondence of The Times.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The fashion have brought about so many "revivals" that one is little surprised at seeing things suggestive of the early days of things suggestive of the early days of the century—"mangles," for instance. However, these are vastly improved and far less clumsy than those our grandmothers knew. In place of heavy, cumbersome machinery they now show rollers not unlike those of a patent wringer, only that they are both longer and of greater circumterence, and are manipulated by means of a simple crank. Those made attachable to an ordinary table can be bength for as

A HOT WEATHER SCREEN. Among the very latest importations from Japan are screens for the summer home. They are of light-weight white, wood, set with panels of fine natural bamboo or reeds, and recommend themselves at once as desirable additions to any room. Like all the Oriental manufactures they are 'singularly well adapted to warm weather use, and sug-gest refreshing coolness by their very tones, but they are at the same time sufficiently attractive to find a place at all seasons of the year. They are about five feet high, and are shown in four-

COOL CURTAINS. Chijimi cloth, that also comes to us from Japan, is shown this spring in en-tirely novel designs and colors. In its peculiar rich, warm blue and white it If I were asked to describe a model dancing skirt, I should say that it ought to be full. Not a crinoline fullness, but with a great deal of material in it. It should, of course, be made in the prevailing style, but the skirt can have a few more inches in its width than is allowed for a street dress. I should also dures the hardest possible usage, and launders to look quite as well as new, it is cheaper at that price than less durable stuffs sold for a smaller sum.

fold at \$5 and three-fold at \$4.25.

A NEW COUCH PILLOW. Air-bolsters are the very latest deelopment of the pillow and cushion craze, and are considered quite the thing for a well-appointed couch. They are round and can be blown up, or allowed to become limp and flat after the manner of a rubber football, and are not more costly than down or good feathers. In the ordinary ticking cov-ers they sell for \$6 each, and can then be covered as elaborately as one

covered as elaborately as one uses. Turkish stuffs are much in pleases. Turkish stuffs are much in vogue for the purpose, and make really splendid bits of color; but excellent decorative results as well as equal comfort can be obtained with far less costly materials if only a good selection as to the combination of tones be made and the fact be borne in mind that pillows should be soft before all else.

SILVER CHEESE-HOLDERS For the convenient serving of the de-licious pineapple and Edam cheeses there are delicate holders of fine plated ware that cannot be too highly com ware that cannot be too highly commended. They clasp the cheese firmly, and also provide a knob or handle which is screwed into the top of the cheese, which, carefully cut, serves as a cover, so that—once it is prepared for the table—the delectable relish can be handled with greater ages that he be handled with greater ease than by any other device known. A curved, spoon-like knife completes the cheese spoon-like knife completes the cheese set, and as the pretty holder costs only \$4, in the best triple plate, it can easily be in the list of household possessions.

Egg-sets, too, are shown in a new and fascinating shape, for really very little money, considering the quality of the china in which they are made. A stand, circular in shape, is supplied with a center handle and with six cups and spoons, each of which rests in its appointed place in receptacles ranged round the central point.

In Dresden, that most popular of all makes of china, they sell for \$18.50, and are as dainty as anything that can be imagined; but the really novel part of the design is the spoons, which FOR THE BREAKFAST EGG.

of the design is the spoons, which are china, like the cups, and are as delicate in shape as the finest silver, and far more attractive. CLARE BUNGE.

THE ONLY KEELEY CURE.

A GREAT SAFE

No Cracksmen Need Apply—It Locks and Unlocks Itself.

Foreseeing o the needof a new and then in use, and willing to pay for the best obtainable, the German American Savings Bank of this city. a few months ago, let the fact be known among safe men and manufacturers, and very soon acquired a stock of information as varied

as it was interesting.

As might be suspected, there is a good deal of rivalry among safe men, and when they became aware that a growing institution like the German American (which, by the way, has made the most regular and rapid growth of any bank ever organized in Southern California,) wants a safe, they do not hesitate to make known the excellence of as it was interesting. tate to make known the excellence their particular safe, as well as the faults and weaknesses of every other make of safes; they fairly lavish infor-mation on the bewildered buyer.

The bank mentioned finally decided upon the Hall safe; that is, it employed the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company to build one of aspecial design according to its own carefully-prepared specifica-tions. It was four months in building, and the price \$1800. Constructed of and the price stock of chrome steel and iron, tempered in such a manner, and so ingeniously screwed and bolted together, that it is practically impenetrable, successfully resisting the finest

The new and most important feature of this safe is the absence of any opening through the door, as in ordinary safes, which lock and unlock by a combination. The door of this safe is per-fectly solid, being locked and unlocked by an automatic device which throws by an automatic device which throws the massive bolts with the utmost pre-cision, locking the perfectly-fitting door the instant it closes, and unlocking it according as the timepiece is set which

governs it.

Burglars find the weak points in safes, if any exist. It is a fact that nearly all the recent bank robberies have been effected by the burglar knocking off the dial of the combination of the ordinary safe and forcing liquid explosives through the opening around the spindle. thus enabling him to make an entrance, In view of the sharp competition among safe dealers, and in order to effectually silence their envious rivals, one of whom foolishly boasted that he could furnish a man who could make a could furnish a man who could make a hole clear through the Hall safe in two hours' time, the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company, in making its contract with the bank, agreed to allow any competitor to test this safe for six consecutive hours, and, if a hole could be made through it \$1000 was to be paid over to the successful crackyman. On the to the successful cracksman. On the arrival of the safe notices were sent out by registered mail, and the safe held for ten days, awaiting anyone who might accept the challenge, but all de

The Herring-Hall-Marvin Company is to be congratulated on getting the order for this work, as well as the German-American Savings Bank on procuring security which cannot be excelled in the way of an impenetrable safe.

A GRAVE FAULT.

The Tendency of Many People to Procrastinate.

A Habit That is Prone to Lead to Life long Difficulty-A Fault That Should Not Be Tolerated.

One of the worst faults of mankind i rocrastination. We are constantly outting off until another time things that ought to be done at once. The fault grows on people, and finally be-comes second nature. Valuable time is thus lost, and it is only some startling occurrence, some striking example of the folly of procrastination that leads

one to reform in this respect. Bad as is the effect of this evil habit pon the one who practices it, it is tenfold worse for the innocent sufferers through another's fault. With them there is too often no reparation, and the good one lost through procrastina-tion can never be regained.

Take, for instance, the provision of

suitable means by parents for the edu-cation of children. If this is not done at just the right time no power on earth can remedy the difficulty. The children grow ep in ignorance, and in after life reproach their parents for not having done all they could to provide them with educational facilities

An apt illustration of the dangers of procrastination is to be found in a mat ter which at present vitally concerns the readers of The Times. For some time this paper has been offering its subscribers an opportunity to obtain the complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, consisting of twenty-five handsomely printed and bound volumes, for less than one-fifth the price de manded for the original edition. offer is based upon payments so small as to be within the reach of all, and because of the unprecedented terms of-fered it will only be held open for a short time. It is right here that the danger of procrastination is felt. No family where there are growing children can afford to be without this great educational work, yet there are many educational work, yet there are many who are fully aware of the unequaled advantages offered who are backward about complying with the terms. They should not delay a day. The time is snort, and failure to obtain the Encyclopedia may mean the failure of your children to be given the educational advantages to which they are justly entitled.

It only requires the payment of 10 cents a day in order to put this price-less work within the reach of your fam-ily. A single examination will convince any one of the merits of the proposition. Sample copies may be seen and sub-scriptions booked at Times reading room, 847 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, April 24, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will cause to be sold at public auction. at Central Warehouse, 251 San Pedro st. Los Angeles, to the highest bidder, nine cases of household goods, the property of W. B. Rathburn, and one trunk of clothing belonging to Frank Dashill, to satisfy claim against said parties. J. F. Burns.

BUSBAND'S Caicined Magnesia — Four this premium medals awarded. More agree the to the to the taste and smaller dose than anyther magnesia. For sale in bottles only, with United States Government registered abel attached, without which none is genuine. At druggists' and country stores.

oTHE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at The Times counting-room. Price, &c.

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AUTHORS--READERS.

Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen's Forthcoming Book.

His Changed Views of Fiction-Turgenieff's Compliment.

An Author's Income-Some New Letters of Carlyle.

Burnett's Advice to Boys-Joh rroughs at Work on a Volume About Walt Whitman-Hamlin Garland.

Special Correspondence of The Times NEW YORK, April 8.—Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen told me the other day that he was hard at work on a volume of essays on Scandinavian literature. Several of these will be published in periodicals before their collection in a ook. I suppose that Prof. Boyesen country to make Scandinavian authors known to American readers. A Scandinavian himself, he is naturally enthusiastic over the literature of his own land, but his tastes are catholic and he admires the best work of all the modern schools-provided it is realistic. I was surprised to discover from our conversation what an ardent realist he "When I was a young man," he said, 'I was a pronounced romanticist.

My first, and, curiously enough, my most popular story, 'Gunnar,' is wholly romantic; there are many passages in it that I should be incapable of writing now. Ah, yes, romanticism is delightful in its way, but as I have grown older literature has become more and more serious to me. We do not want prettiness in literature but come more and more serious to me. We do not want prettiness in literature, but reality. When did I change from a romanticist to a realist? Well, the change began very soon after I published 'Gunnar;' it was my good fortune even before that time to know Turgenieff, the great Russian realist—he, by the way, was the most interesting literary man that I have ever met. He was good enough to take an interest in my work, and I got into the habit of sending him everything that I wrote. His letter to me after reading 'Gunnar' was characteristic. There was not one word of praise in it—he very rarely praised—but he singled out one bit of word of praise in it—he very rarely praised—but he singled out one bit of description and told me that in it I had evidently given the result of actual observation, that is, that I had reproduced a real thing. This set me to thinking, and the result was that my ideas upon the literary art became transformed. I saw that literature had a serious purpose; that it must reproduce life, and to reproduce life has been my aim in all my later work. What do I regard as the most difficult achievement in novel writing? I should say unhesitatingly natural characterization. I always writing: I should say unhesitatingly natural characterization. I always judge a writer by his ability to portray real men and women. Mr. Howells has done this with distinguished success. Do I think that people in life should be transferred bodily into novels? By no means. Yet I believe, of course, that human nature should be studied at first hand; in my own case I never conscihand; in my own case I never conscihand; in my own case I never conscientiously reproduce the people that I
have known; but I always build up my
characters from the material that
my observation of people has
given me. In my latest novel,
for instance, 'Social Strugglers,' I built
up one of the leading female characters from a young girl whom I had met
only twice, but whose personality impressed me. It struck me at the time
that she would make an admirable
character for a story, and the impres-

that she would make an admirable character for a story, and the impression that she gave me formed the nucleus of the study I afterward made from the notes I had jotted down at the time. This character has been commented upon considerably by my friends, who have told me that it seemed to them particularly vivid."

When Tasked Prof. Boyesen what he thought of literature as a profession in this country, he replied: "I would not advise any one to try to make it the means of gaining his livelihood. A few authors, who have made distinguished reputations and have received enormous reputations and have received enormous sums for their work, can do this; but, even with them, the constant strain of writing must be great. As for myself, I combine writing with teaching, and I find the combination delightful. For one year of my life I was exclusively a one year of my life I was exclusively a man of letters, and earned my living by my pen; but this year was a very hard one, and I shouldn't care to repeat it. I used to go to my desk at 9 o'clock and write all day long, from 9 o'clock until 6, with a short interruption for luncheon. Of course such an exertion could not be kept up for many years. One author of my acquaintance who devotes himself wholly to writing has told me that he is unable to writing has told me that he is unable to work more than three hours a day; if he goes beyond this limit he is sure to feel the strain. Moreover, the pursuit of letters in this country in an ideal way is very difficult, for what I regard as the highest literature is not appreciated. The public and our critics, in spite of all our preaching, like romance, and clamor for it. The work of the critics seems to me to be very deplorable; many of these are untrained youths who have very little fitness for their serious duty. From my own experience, I can say that there are few critics who realize what an author is writing has told me that he is unable to perience, I can say that there are few critics who realize what an author is driving at. Now and then, however, I have felt repaid for all my labor by two or three admirable criticisms which showed me that the writers had caught my point. There are many people who take a more or less contemptuous view of fiction, and this view, in my opinion, is due to the frivolous work of the romancists. Fiction that reproduces life, that teaches the real lessons of life, is that teaches the real lessons of life, is of great importance; if it does not lead to better action on the part of its readers, it at least prevents dangerous or icious action.'

ers, it at least prevents dangerous or vicious action."

Mrs. Louise Markscheffel, the literary editor of the Toledo Journal, has made a discovery which promises to lead to a new and important addition to Carlyle literature. It seems that a sister of Carlyle's, Mrs. Janet Carlyle Hanning, has for many years been living in Canada, about forty miles from Hamilton, Ontario. Mrs. Markscheffel heard this sister had in her possession a number of Carlyle's unpublished letters. She made the acquaintance of Mrs. Hanning, who permitted her to see the letters and Carlyle's will, which has never been published, and she discovered that these gave an entirely different impression of Carlyle as a man from that produced by Mr. Froude's "Reminiscences." The will is a document of five foolscap pages and abounds in small legacies, accompanied with expressions of affection for those remembered. "Mrs. Markscheffel has obtained Mrs. Hanning's permission to publish both the letters and the will, and they Mrs. Markschefel has obtained Mrs. Hanning's permission to publish both the letters and the will, and they will probably be given to the world before many months. She has also secured a copy of a picture of Carlyle's study in his home in Chelsea, which will be reproduced. Mrs. Hanning, according to her description, is a quaint,

reticent old lady of 80, with a marked Scotch accent, and a profound rever-ence for the memory of her famous

I had a little talk with Mrs. Burnett the other day during my flying visit to Washington. I found her in the best of health and spirits, and full of enthusiasm for her work. "I have never in all my life felt so strongly in the mood for writing as I do now," she said. Mrs. Burnett has just completed an article entitled "On the Brink of the Future," in which she has been greatly interested. It gives some capital advice to boys who are just about beginning life, and who are troubled with the perplexities of choosing their careers. I had a little talk with Mrs. Burnett plexities of choosing their careers. She is also engaged upon a new story dealing with child-life. It was begun several years ago, during the serious illness of her son, at the suggestion of her physician that she should undertake some work that would distract her mind. She had at first no intention of publisher it where the dealer was the story of the s publishing it, but her friends who have seen the work have been so enthusiastic about it, that she has been persuaded to about it, that she has been persuaded to
go on with it from the point where she
abandoned it some time ago. Mrs.
Burnett is also at work upon two other
books, which probably will not see the
light for some time to come.

Mr. Hamlin Garland has come from
his home in Bester fatte a few weeks'.

his home in Boston for a few weeks' visit in New York city. The other day he delivered an address here on "The Future of Fiction." Mr. Garland's ideas of fiction are uncompromisingly realistic. He intends next month to make a tour of the South, where he has make a tour of the South, where he has never been, in order to study the conditions of Southern life. I was interested to hear that he has completed two plays, one a dramatization of his "Story of the Third House," and the other a dramatization of a novel of Western life, which he has not yet published. He is to bring out shortly his first volume of verse, titled "Prairie Song." Just at present he is immensely enthusiastic over the success of Shore Acres, the new play by his friend, James A. Herne, the actor, which is now being given with great success at the Boston Museum. Mr. Garland has been a warm admirer of Mr. Herne's dramatic writing for several years, and he has been preaching it everywhere; so he is naturally gratified that it has at last won popular recognition. "It is a great triumph for verity," he said to me, when speaking of it. "There's no straining after effect in the whole course of the action; but it is perfectly simple and natural." Rudyard Kipling came to town the other day from his home in Brattleboro, and will remain here for a few weeks. He is living very quietly uptown, and is not seen in public; in fact, very few people know that he is in the city. Mrs. Kiping and "the international kid," as he calls his offspring, are with him. The Appletons have secured his latest book, and are now making arrangements for its publication. One of the objects of his visit is to confer with his publishers here.

I saw John Burroughs for a moment the other day, during his brief visit in New York. He told me that he was at work on the contract of the never been, in order to study the condi-

I saw John Burroughs for a moment the other day, during his brief visit in New York. He told me that he was at work on two new books, one a volume on Whitman and the other a collection of outdoor essays. He believes that the interest in Whitman's work has in-creased since the poet's death, and has been further stimulated by the books on Whitman that have been published of Whitman that have been published of

Whitman that have been published of late.

At the last performance at the Theaster of Arts and Letters three new plays were given. The Deession of the Court, by Brander Matthews; The Other Woman, by Richard Harding Davis, and Halo'the Hall, by John Harrison. Mr. Matthews's play was clever and Mr. Davis's told an interesting story founded on an absurdity; Mr. Harrison's, the scene of which was laid in England in the time of the return from France of Charles II., was the least successful. Charles II., was the least successful. The audience as usual consisted of peo-ple prominent in the social, literary and ple prominent in the social, literary and artistic life of New York. Thus far, it cannot be said the Theater of Arts and Letters has made any serious impres-

Dr. J. M. Rice is soon to publish in a Dr. J. M. Rice is soon to publish in a volume his articles on the public schools of the leading cities of this country, which have created such a sensation during the past few months. I wish that he could be persuaded to publish also a collection of the letters he has received from people all over the country with regard to his criticisms. All of these letters have been interesting and suggestive, and some of them have been very amusing. Dr., Rice has received many invitations to lecture on ceived many invitations to lecture on likely that he will be heard in public next season.

IN THE GLOAMING.

Why sinks the sun sae slowly doon
Behind the hill o' Fare?
What restless cantrip's taken the moon?
She's up an hour an mair.
I doubt they're in a plet, the twa,
To cheat me o' the gloamin;
Yestreen they've seen me slip awa'
An ken where I gang roamin.

The trees bent low their list'ning heads
Around the loch o' Skene;
The saft wind whispered 'mang the reeds
As we gaed by yestreen.
The bee, brushed fras the heather bell,
Hummed loudly at our roamin;
Syne hurried hame in haste to tell
The way we spent the gloamin,

The mavis told his mate to hush
An hearken frae the tree;
The robin peekit frae a bush
And thought we dinna see.
But now they sing o' what they saw
Whenever we gang roamin;
They pipe the very words an a'
We whispered in the gloamin.

The wintry winds may stir the trees, Clouds hide baith sun an moon; An early frost the look may freeze An still the birdies' tune.

The bee a harried blke may mourn An mirk o'ertak the gloamin, But aye to thee my thoughts will turn Wherever I gang roemin.

Charles Murray in Chambers' Journal.

Quick Time In Engine Houses.

Engine horses which are expected to rush from their stalls at an alarm of fire differ as much in their capability for learning that duty as schoolboys at their tasks. Half a minute is the maximum time for companies in, a first class department to make ready and leave the house, and the ordinary time is 15 or 50 seconds. At a night alarm the men slide down on poles from the loft, the horses scramble to their feet, the doors in front of them fly open and out they rush. Each horse goes to his proper place, and the driver from his seat lets down the harness. Two or three men standing as the pole snap the collar together, fasten the reins to the bit and off they go.

—Youth's Companion. Quick Time In Engine Houses

He Deserved It.

Meek and lowly in his tattered raiment, the tramp stood before the woman of the house and breathed forth the desire of his heart:

"Fear not, gentle woman," said he, "it is not work that I seek nor is it bread, but I strongly crave the companionship of a shilling. Have you one?"—Exchange.

A MODERN VALENTINE.

I've written it, love, with a stiff steel pen, For the geese, I understand, Are so learned now that their quills, I trow, Must supply their own demand.

I've secured it, love, by the aid of glue, Instead of a strand of hair, Which I cannot obtain, for I see, with pain, I have really none to spare.

I send it to you by the postman, love, For Cupid, I grieve to hear, Is afraid of the cold and has grown so old That he doesn't go out this year.

But the message is ever the same, my love,
While the stars their course fulfill,
Though to me and to you it may seem quite new
'Tis the old, old story still.

—Caroline W. Latimer in Harper's.

"There are more baldheaded young men in leading Washington social circles," said the supplier of hirsute deficiencies to the scribe, "than people would think. But that is because very little of it is revealed to the curious glance. You see, most of the young men grow bald immediately above the forehead, which leaves a triangular space, or on the center of the head. The first place is very easily concealed by a patch which looks as natural as the real thing. These patches are readily adjusted and may be bushed in any style. They are rather expensive, though—that is, if a man desires something which will completely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection, and cost all the way from \$30

pletely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection, and cost all the way from \$30 to \$150, according to size and finish.

"I could name 20 young men who 'sport' these patches and whose hair is universally admired by the fair sex, but of course I wouldn't. Concerning that particular spot on top of the head in which the hair is especially fleeting any number of men whose ages range between 25 and 40 are so decorated. They do not come so high as the first named prices, but are just as easily adjusted and present the same impenetrable finish. There are not many of the complete wigs sold, like there were 15 or 20 years ago. In fact, it is hard to get a wig which does not give itself away, and this worse than thin hair or baldness."—Washington Herald.

Wisdom In a Prison Cell.

A reporter overheard a conversation between two old time negroes who had indulged in too much liquor and got in trouble. They were confined in the cage at the police court awaiting trial, when one of them said to his companion:
"What are you here for, John?"
"Nothin, that's whut, but I'm goin to pland cuitr."

"Nothin, that's whut, but-I'm goin to plead guilty."
"Why so?"
"Just because," replied John, "they tell me dat when a man comes here wid two perlices to swear against him he is convicted, weder he does anything or not. And dey tells me, too, dat when Judge Kimball convicts a man who says he ain't guilty he always charges dat man \$3 more. No, sir, with two perlices to testify agin me and with only \$5 in my pocket, I'm guilty."
Sure enough, he marched into court, pleaded guilty and paid his \$5. His companion in trouble was the next in the procession, with a similar charge against him. He pleaded not guilty, but a police officer testified against him, and he had the alternative of paying an \$8 fine or going down for 24 days.—Washington Post.

, mmmmmm EARLY MORNING

A healthful, comfortable life de-nds upon the morning meal—break-st. Chocolate — rich, nourishing, fast. Chocolate—rich, nourishing, delicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains, tickles the palate—it is the best of all breakfast foods—good chocolate.



GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Is an inspiration—it combines the strength and the nutrition of cocoa— the richness and flavor of chocolate above all it is made instantly-a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.

TI TOTAL TELE





Beautiful Women Use Dr. Simms' Safe, Arsenic Complexion Wafers

To remove PIMPLES, FRECKLES, MOTHS BLOTCHES, and CLEAR the 5KIN. Warranted harmless. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co. 34 W. Monroe, Chicago. -At druggists, or mailed on recelpt of price, \$1.00 per box. For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angeles

SPRING is late. We have a large tock on hand and are determined to get rid of it before the season is over. From today we shall make lower prices, by 25 per cent, than any other first-class tailors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get your suit of LOMBARD, at the Palace of Fashion, 128 W, Second street,

Wins Every Time Solely On Its Merits.

People generally appreciate a good thing - they always do when it tickles the palate, and is grateful



to the stomach. Today there is no greater favorite among the staples of the housekeeper's larder than

Highland Brand **Evaporated Cream**

A uniform blending of all the nourishing properties of milk—an important consideration, especially for infant's food. The "Highland" is sterilized-freed from all reproductive spores or germs. It is absolutely pure and wholesome.

Send name and address for "Dainty Dishes" and Babies' Food pamphlet.

COOK & LANGLEY, Agents, Los Angeles.

The Finest and Largest Crockery Store on the Coast!



We are giving this department our special care, and aim to suit

Our Prices are the Lowest.

MEYBERG BROS.



GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, Aristo and other

Awarded February 17, 1893,

At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the

220 South Spring-st., Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck.

Auction Sale.

Eighth Annual Sale on Premises.

The Breeding Farm of Marcus A. Forster,

Capistrano, on Thursday, April 20, '93,

At 12 o'Clock M,

THE catalogue embraces 75 head of Mares from 3 to 6 years old; very superior in quality. From 50 to 80 head of Geidings from 5 to 8 years old, all broken to saddle and many to pole. Excursion rates from all points on kite-shaped track. Guests from Los Angeles take 8:16 a.m. train. Santa Fe. foot of First street, returning same evening. Grand barbecue repast on arrival of train, 10:10. For particulars of breeding sace circulars to be had at the desk of J. F. Forster, 214 Temple Block. The question is not who will attend the sale, but rather who will not.

MARCUS A. FORSTER. Owner.

MARCUS A. FORSTER, Owner. E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer.

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HAWLEY, KING & CO.

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ORANGE LAND AT REDLANDS!

THE WILLIAMS TRACT

Terms of Sale:

One-fourth cash down and balance in 5 years, at 814 per cent. gross interest. No taxes on land until mortgage is paid. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE WILLIAMS TRACT before buying class where; if you do you will always regret it.

W. P. McIntosh, General Agent,

144 S. Main-st, Los Angeles, Or any real estate agent in Los Angeles, San Bernardino or Redlands.

I Have Also for Sale:

Orange land and orange trees at Mentone, \$250 to \$350 per acre, from 1/2 to 11/2 miles from both ilroad depots. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 5 years at 8 per cent. per annum.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS:

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS:

120 acres, perfectly level, 1½ miles from center of Rediands with over 17 miner's inches of Bear Valley water with 600 first-class Washington Navel orange trees to plant. Only \$310 per acre, or \$2.50 without the trees. Will sell half at the same rate.

10 acres, all is bearing, only one-fourth mile from Crafton station, \$5000; ½ cash, balance long time. This price is 40 per cent. less than its present value.

4½ acres on Cypr as avenue, Rediands, adjoing the elegant residence of Isaac Ford, with 315 strange trees in bearing, house worth \$2500, all for \$5000; only one-third cash, balance long time at 5½ per cent. net interest.

40 acres adjoining the beautiful Mentone nurseries with pressure water and necessary first-class oudded orange trees to plant same, \$12,500.

150 acres one raile from Crafton station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land with fine spring 31 upper portion for \$50 per acre.

Also 10-acre orange groves planted one year from \$250 to \$400 per acre.

Also 10-acre orange groves planted one year from \$250 to \$400 per acre.

NURSERY FOR SALE—10 acres in oranges find nursery of 70,000 budded orange and lemon rees all from \$10.5 feet tall, the best location and finest nursery in Mentone. All trees flown without any shelter over them. Price, \$20,000. Will accept ½ the price in trees at \$1 each.

1 W. P. McIntosh, 144 S. Main-st., Los Angelos, Cal.

\$10-NO INTEREST-\$10

The Alexandre Weill Tract!

Central Avenue Between 8th and 14th sts.

Under our new non-interest bearing installment contract we offer for Sale:

\$225 Lots—\$15 cash and \$10 Per Month 250 Lots- 20 cash and 10 Per Month 275 Lots- 25 cash and 10 Per Month 300 Lots— 30 cash and 10 Per Month 325 Lots- 35 cash and 10 Per Month

No Interest.

No Interest

For Further Information; Maps and new Price Lists, Apply to

350 Lots- 50 cash and 10 Per Month

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WALL PAPER just received the largest and best selected stock designs. Lincrusta, Walton and Pressed Goods. We make a specialty of fine work and guarantee satisfaction in nil cases. If inconvenient to call at the store, notify us by mail or telephone and a representative will call and give an estimate. For artistic designs and superior workman-ship consult the

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ZE SHOW



THE STORY OF THE FIRST CAR

By L. M. De La Mater. President of the John Stephenson Car Company.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Strictly speaking, the first street car

was not a street car, it was an omnibus It is a singular coincidence that two men of the same name should have been, respectively, the inventors and promoters of the two most popular methods of locomotion.

George Stephenson was the inventor of the locomotive used on railway cars, and John Stephenson is the father of the horse car, DATE OF THE FIRST STREET RAILROAD.

In New York in 1831 John Stephen son devised what was called an omni bus; it was something like an old-fash



ioned coach, only the seats ran length wise instead of crosswise. Soon after the introduction of the omnibus the New York and Harlem Railroad was chartered, being the first street rail-road ever organized. Mr. Stephenson was employed by the company to design a car of an entirely original type, calculated purely for street car work. This car was first used when the road was opened, November 26, 1832; it ran from Prince street in the Bowery to Fourteenth street, New York, and on its first trip carried the Mayor and Common Council.

ANDREW JACKSON SIGNED THE PATENT FOR THE FIRST CAR. The patent for this car was signed by

Andrew Jackson, at that time President of the United States. The car had three compartments of ten seats each, the entrances being on the sides. It had rows of seats on top, facing back and front, a plan which has always been favorably received in European countries, but which has not been adopted to any extent in the United States.

RAPID SPREAD OF THE CAR

There are about twenty-five thousand cars used in this country and about half that number in foreign lands. England was the first country to adopt the new style of vehicle, and George Francis Train, a well known and somewhat eccentric American, ordered of Mr. Stephenson the first car for a railway he intended to build at Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool. Berlin, St. Petersburg, Paris and other European capitals soon afterward introduced street cars, and now you will find them in Yokohama and Tokio, Japan Islands; Kimberly, Port Flijaheth, Capa Team Kimberly, Port Elizabeth, Cape—Town, Africa; Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Australia; Bombay, India; Lisbon and Valencia, Spain, and Christiania,

They are in use in New Zealand and in about thirty of the leading cities of South America, thirty in Mexico and in mearly all the principal towns in the United States.

COSTLY WOODS USED.

The wood principally used in the con-

be judged from the fact that most of the oak and ash wood we use is aired three years before it is kiln dried, or in other words, made serviceable for the car-

HOW A CAR IS BUILT. In manufacturing a car the frame is built first, then the panels are put on,

then the roof is put in place.

Next, the details of the interior work are attended to, the sashes, the blinds and the doors are made and the whole car is painted before the fine cabinet work is put in place. Then the car is brought down stairs from the workshop and the wheels are put on. The wheels come ready made from the foundry.

foundry.

It would be difficult to state just how many men it takes to make a car be-cause the work is divided into piece

work.

One man may make the body of the ear, another will make the roof, another will put the roof on. One man will construct the doors, another the sashes, another the blinds, another the ventilator frames. After one man makes the doors, another workman may attach the appliances to them and put them in position. Another may do the same with the ventilator frames, the sashes and blinds, and the iron work is divided up among various blacksmiths.

COST COF A OMMON CAR

cost of a plain, old-fashioned car, on an average, is about but many of the cars we make \$1000, and some as high as

present time cars that are run

where, more than anywhere else, to the business and the workingman "time is

These electric cars are built on the same plan as the street cars, only they are more attractive. They are made of the finest and strongest wood, elaboratately carved and painted, and all the interior ornament is made of bronze or brass, while almost as much care is taken with the doors, windows, blinds, carte and other features of them. seats and other features as if they were

COST OF AN ELECTRIC CAR. The cost of an electric car with the

otor is about \$5000, and the batteries cost \$2000 more. A GERMAN IDEA. Recently a German has invented a

ethod by which cars can be propelled rapidly by means of electricity, with difference from the ordinary method: the electric current will come



American cars in foreign lands.

1. China. 2. South America. 3, Spain from underground. This new method will shortly be tried in Chicago. THE INVENTOR A GREAT SUNDAY-SCHOOL

MAN. John Stephenson, the oldest car-builder in the Uhited States, is now 83 of age. His list of closed cars turned out at his shops has passed the 10,000 mark, and, with the open cars, electric cars, cable cars, and other vehicles that he has built, the total would un-doubtedly reach well up toward 20,000. One strong characteristic of Mr. Ste-

one strong characteristic of Mr. Stephenson's may interest some of my
boy readers; all his life he has been a
great Sunday-school man.

When the first Sunday-school in New
York was started by Mrs. David
Bethune and Mrs. Mary Mason in Public School No. 1, at the corner of
Chatham street and Tryon Row about Chatham street and Tryon Row, about the year 1816, Mr. Stephenson became very much interested in the work, and,

until his recent illness, for many years taught a large Bible class.

Many years ago he built a Methodist church on Twenty-seventh street, about

three blocks from his shops, of which he was the controlling spirit. It was his habit then to take all his apprentices to the Sunday-school every Sunday. The result of this peculiar ar-Sunday. The result of this peculiar ar-rangement was that the bad and unruly boys were weeded out, for naturally they did not take very kindly to such discipline, and the tractable boys who remained there not only became skilled mechanics, but developed into a good class of men.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Dangerous and Destructive Storm Com

JOSEPH (Mo.,) April 8.-]Copyrighted, 1893, by W.T. Foster. | My last bulletin gave forecasts of storm waves to cross the continent from April 4 to 8, and 10 to 14, the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 15th, cross the Western mountains by close of the 16th, the great central valleys from 17th to 19th, and the Eastern States about the 20th.

This will be a very dangerous and destructive storm along the 40° north latitude in the great central valleys and the 50° in the far West and the extreme northeast parts of the United States. I will not attempt to further locate the dangerous parts of the storm path, but will advise all who live in the

tornado districts to be on guard during the passage of this storm wave. Very hot weather will precede this disturbance, and a cool wave following it will cross the Western mountains about the 18th, the great central val-leys about the 20th, and the Eastern States about the 22d.

It is quite difficult to correctly fore-

It is quite difficult to correctly forecast tornadoes, and in this connection I
will call attention to my forecasts of
the tornadoes of March 22. On
March 7 I wrote the following, which
was published on the 11th:
"This will be a dangerous and destructive storm, and will develop tornadoes in the great central valleys.
The storm will probably begin to increase in force soon after leaving the
Pacific Coast, and will continue with
great energy till it has passed onto the
Atlantic. The center of its path will
lie, and the tornadoes will probably struction of a street car is white oak, the posts are made of ash, the panels of white wood; the seats of birch, with maple veneering; but latterly much of the interior work is finished with management of the score with probably begin to increase in force soon after leaving the Pacific Coast, and will continue with great energy till it has passed onto the Atlantic. The center of its path will lie, and the tornadoes will probably occur, south of the fortieth parallel."

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST.

The storm waves will reach this me ridian and the other changes will occur at or within 100 miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given below:

April 9—Warmer.

April 10—Storm wave on this meridian.

April 11—Wind changing.

April 12—Cooler and clearing.

April 13—Fair and cool.

April 14—Moderating.

April 15—Warmer.

ONE MIGHT as well try to stem the rapids of Niagara as to expect perfect health while a scrofulous taint exists in the blood. Through its alterative and purifying properties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes every vestige of scrofulous poison from the blood.

SANTA MONICA'S BIG WHARF Is the longest in the world and a delightful place to visit. Charming marine views, bracing sea air, excellent fishing. Sunday Southern Pacific trains run through. Last train leaves end of wharf 2:30 p.m. Round trip Meents.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HALF RATES.

To all Southern California points today, one fare for the round trip.

Go to 169 to 185
North Spring street and inspect the renowned Weir stove, the best in the world.
They will save you 40 per cent in fuel. All
the latest improvements.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 402 S. Spring THE ONLY complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without in-jury to the user and without doubt a beatti-der, is Pozzoni's.

clicity, or the cable process, are ly coming into use, as those pid methods of locomotion have smanded in our large cities, lens, Mott Market.

ARIZONA NEWS

Prehistoric Engineering Again Being Utilized.

Very Useful Underground Dam-A Fine ne Taken from the Domain of the Howling Apache-A New Paper. A Future Resort

Tucson, April 6 .- Modern enterprise is again taking advantage of the work of the ancient Toltecs. The present discovery of a prehistoric work shows excellent engineering. Two miles southwest of Tempe the Salt River Val-ley is fairly soaked in water. The nd is so moist that nothing but alfalfa seems to thrive. The cause is an ancient submerged dam, several, yards broad, which has been cut into at several places. Its composition is yellow clay, material not common in the re-gion. Running into it is found an underground flow, for which the peculiar dam was built. A large ditch is now being built to tap the dam, and another will be built soon

The new town of Arizola is to have a newspaper. The townsite and canal

newspaper. The townsite and canal company furnish a printing office and guarantee 500 cash subscribers. Allen T. Bird of New Mexico will edit it. The journal will be known as the Oasis.

The closing days of the present session of the Legislative Assembly are marked by the transaction of an accumulation of business that keeps its members at work. The session will expire by limitation next Thursday.

A. G. Spalding, the baseball magnate,

A. G. Spalding, the baseball magnate, and a party from Chicago contemplate erecting a large health resort hotel at Hudson's Springs, N. M.

A one-half interest in the Devonian mine in Yuma county has been sold by W. H. Gier to Needles parties for \$50,000.

Since the canaigre tannin root works at Deming started up no one in the Southwest need complain of lack of em-Southwest need complain of lack of employment. All that is necessary is to go out on the plains and gather canaigre, which can be sold very readily. This industry bids fair to be a more important one than silver mining in this section, within the next year or two, on account of the fact that it has been as exercised that expending the expension to certained that canaigre is superior to either oak or hemlock bark for tanning fine leather, and besides, the supply of

these barks is becoming limited.

The demand for canaigre is likely to increase rapidly, and large areas of the arid lands in the Southwest will be needed for the culture of this root. It does not require irrigation, as it grows wild in the most arid nature of the Terwild in the most arid parts of the Ter-ritory, but its growth is hastened by ir-rigation, and it may be found to be profitable to grow the roots on irrigated

land.

Wild dogs are now announced as roaming on the mesa surrounding. For years dogs have hung around a large slaughter-house near the city, breeding, the pups growing up in fear of man. Lately the slaughter-house refuse has become insufficient, and they have taken to the cattle range. A dozen head of young cattle have been found, the hindquarters torn and their tails chewed off. In the same region gaunt, unkempt wild dogs have been seen sneaking rapidly away from the seen sneaking rapidly away from the presence of man. An order from Congress has been re-

ceived segregating a portion of the White Mountain Indian Reservation. This was undoubtedly done at the in-stance of California capitalists, anx-ious to reclaim the Stonewall Jackson mine, found to be within the reserva-tion, from which the owners were some tion, from which the owners were some time ago driven. This is one of Arizona's best mines, having native silver in great wires that have a pretty way of so clinging together as to require their cutting apart with an axe.

The time is not far in the future when Yuma will have one of the finest resorts in the West in fact in the world a

in the West, in fact in the world, a spot where one will find it pleasant the year round. By the survey of Col. Chalmers P. Scott, made for the Southchaimers P. Scott, made for the Southern Pacific Railroad, it is only sixty-five miles to the gulf, over a level plain. An electric road will be built that can make the trip in an hour. When once these, you can have the choice of Montague Island, Santa Clara Point, Port Isabel, or cross over to San Faling or Isabel, or cross over to San Felipe, or go down to the clam flats or shell banks.

During the winter, land and water

are covered with wild geese, ducks swan, cranes of many varieties, curlew snipe, Colorado turkeys, quail and other snipe, Colorado turkeys, quali and other birds. In the summer these birds mi-grate northward, but their loss is made up by the hundreds of turtles, jewfish or black seabass. Millions of oysters, clams, soft-shell crabs and other shell-fish which are found near the mouth of the Colorado and on each shore of the gulf. The pearl oyster has been found in the vicinity of San Felipe rock and to the southward. With such a climate as that at the gulf, with the millions of water fowl in winter, and fish all the year, with deer and antelope on both shores of the gulf, Yuma will have an all-year-round pleasure resort second to none in the world.



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We are showing mountains of styles at valley prices this week. For instance:

\$7.45 Is a very small sum of money, but it will buy a Marysville celebrated all-wool Suit, that 1500 pairs of Ladies' Oxford

\$10.00 Gives you are worth every cent of \$2, but to introduce them in this ment that beats anything be-market, will sell them this fore shown by us, and that's saying a good deal, for you Men's \$3.00 fashionable know we always saved you

\$12.50 Takes you into a stock of good and stylish Suits that

\$15.00 Pays your entrance fee into a fine Stock of Business and Dress Suits for Men that elsewhere for less than \$20.

\$17.50 Is the unprecedented low price we are naming for an excellent imported gray clay Worsted Suit that few high-priced tailors can excel for more than double our prices, and bear in mind

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-No such suits ever sold elsewhere for so little money; separate pants of same go at

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